### Coroner's conditions put soldiers 'at risk'

By Michael Evans, London, and Tony Dawe, Gibraltar

Seven SAS men who were involved in the shooting of three IRA terrorists in Gibraltar will refuse to attend the inquest because of a ruling by the coroner vesterday which rejected the Government's conditions for their appearance as witnesses.

The conditions laid down by the Gibraltar coroner, Mr Felix Pizzarello, under which the SAS men would have to be seen by the jury, the lawyers acting for the IRA terrorists' families and the coroner, were viewed as totally unacceptable. Although officially the Gov-

ernment was not reacting to WIN £114,000

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

 The £4,000 daily prize was unclaimed yesterday, so the Portfolio Accumulator fund rises to £114,000. Prices: page 27

#### INSIDE

# Barclays

The expected round of mortgage interest rate rises began yesterday when Barclays Bank increased its rate from 9.75 per cent to 11.1 per cent from

The new rate will add £38.44 a month to a £50,000 repayment mortgage.

The move came as a surprise as it leaves Barclays open to being undercut, with rivals setting more competitive rates. Analysts believe that Barclays, which claims to be the biggest mortgage lender among the high street banks, may be prepared to choke off demand from homebuyers for administrative reasons.

Other banks are, bowever, sure to raise mortgage rates, which now stand below base rate after a series of half-point Details, page 23

#### Soviet pledge

The Soviet Union is being promised a freedom of information law to rival that of the US, greater autonomy for non-Russian republics and a judicial system with safeguards for defendants.. Page 8.

#### Stirling results A list of degrees awarded by

Surling University will be published tomorrow. Oxford class lists ..... Page 26

#### TIMES FOCUS

Factoring, a young sector of Britain's economy, is growing at such a rate that the big banks are now taking a stake. Special Report .... Pages 29-32

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University results. Weather

Attorney General. government sources were adamant that the three SAS men who fired the shots and the back-up squad of four could not possibly risk being seen by anyone else other than the-coroner. Their jobs and their lives would be endangered.

It was being emphasized that the conditions for the appearance of the SAS men as witnesses had been carefully laid out to the coroner. But

Leading article..

these conditions had not been met. The soldiers cannot be forced to appear because the inquest is ontside the jurisdiction of the United Kingdom.

The possibility of the SAS

men appearing in some form of disguise was not even discussed since the coroner made his position clear that he wanted the men responsible for the shooting to appear before him as normal witnesses, even though he that the soldiers should atacknowledged that the fewer tend, people who saw the soldiers If the better. A compromise proposal to have the SAS men cross-examined on closed-circuit television, with their faces distorted, was rejected by Mr

Government sources emphasized that there was no question of putting any pressure on the soldiers to appear at the inquest in September, even though it was recognized both by the SAS and ministers that it would be to everyone's

already decided that they

should not appear. The SAS version of events is written in personal statements given to the Gibraltar police after the shooting of Mairead Farrell, Scan Savage and Daniel McCann.

The Government's response to the ruling will be considered in the next few days by the Prime Minister in consultation with three Cabinet colleagues, Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary,

one of the IRA's leading

bankers, arms suppliers and

earlier this year of a cache of

on British servicemen on the Dutch border with West Ger-

many, was remanded in cus-

day night for travelling on a

false passport and using a false

Police said Ryan, who alleg-edly had a large amount of

foreign currency including

Spanish pesetas when he was

arrested, admitted to being an

In his flat in Uccle, one of

the city's more affluent sub-

urbs, Belgian police found

leaflets and workshop man-

IRA sympathizer.

tody yesterday for 28 days. He was arrested last Thurs-

bomb-makers.

the coroner's ruling, privately and Sir Patrick Mayhew, the

Mr Younger, visiting troops in Ulster, said it was a matter for the soldiers and their legal advisers whether they appeared at the inquest. Their case would no doubt be prop-

erly presented, he said, add-ing: "They have a perfectly and I am sure they will put it."
His optimism was out of line with the views being expressed in London.

Mr Michael Mates, chairman of the Commons allmittee, said he was distressed that the coroner had suggested that no harm could come to the soldiers if they were seen and identified by the lawyers. He said it was possible the lawyers could be intimidated by the IRA into giving

descriptions of the men. . Mr Mates said he boped in was not too late to resolve the problem with the coroner since it was vitally important

If the SAS, backed by the Government, refuse to appear, it is boped that the written statements will be sufficient to convince the jury at the inquest of their case for the legitimacy of the shooting. Mr Patrick McCrory, the Belfast lawyer who had op-

posed the screening on behalf of the terrorists' families, agreed that the "solid and sensible" ruling would make the inquest more difficult for the soldiers. "It is a judgement advantage for them to give which leaves them with no their own evidence. excuse not to come, but I The final decision will be doubt if they will," he said.

ectively, the Government has interest of the soldier and his said American forces were what it believed to be a hostile information on civilian and employer, the Crown, and the acting to protect Gulf ship- Iranian military aircraft." He military channels. These coninterest of the public, in the due administration of justice properly done and perceived to be properly done".

The coroner also ruled on the amount of intelligence information to be made available at the inquest. He said be approved as "a matter of general guidance" the Government's request to limit the hearing to the circumstances of the deaths, the nature of the threat apprehended in Gibraltar and the soldiers' own view of the danger they faced.

## Historie Synod vote to allow women priests



Dr Elizabeth Varley speaking during the debate on women priests yesterday at the Church of England General Synod.

# Reagan justifies shooting down of Iran jet in letter to Congress

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan has told down of the Iranian Airbus was justified self-defence, and his Administration regarded the incident as closed.

Meanwhile, the White House revealed that it had sent a message to Iran on Sunday expressing its "deep regret" over the incident. The spokesman, Mr Marlin Fitz-water, said the message was delivered through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran. Mr Fitzwater said there bad

been no response from Iran. UN Security Council on the with at least four gunboats, incident, demanded earlier by "Regrettably, in the cou-Iran, would be appropriate.

made by the SAS after taking

In his judgement, Mr leaders, dated July 4 but civilian airliner was shot advice from their counsel, Mr Pizzarello said that a balance Michael Hucker. But eff- had to be struck between "the leaders, dated July 4 but civilian airliner was shot released by the White House down by the Vincennes, which yesterday, President Reagan was firing in self-defence at

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister yesterday

strongly backed America's right to defend itself, as criti-

cism mounted of her reaction

to the shooting down of the Iran airhus on Sunday.

mons, Mrs Margaret Thatcher

declared: "You cannot put

navies into the Gulf to defend

Questioned in the Com-

saw indications that "approximately a dozen Iranian small Congress that the shooting boats" were massing to attack merchant shipping. He said

> Osln (Reuter) - Iranian gunboats blasted the Norwegian tanker, Berge Strand, in the Gulf on Sunday while the vessel was hunting for survivors from the downed Iranian airliner, sources said yesterday. "We are considering a formal protest over this incident," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

that after a US helicopter had The State Department said been fired on, the Vincennes that an urgent meeting of the and another ship were engaged

"Regrettably, in the courts of the US response to the In a letter to congressional Iranian attack, an Iranian

shipping from attack by either

of the sides to the conflict

without giving them the right

to defend themselves - no one could do that."

by a minister since Sunday night when she said that the

Gulf disaster was a tragedy for

all concerned and recognized

the right of forces engaged in

hostilities to defend them-

Her statement was the first

New reports that the plane was climbing, not descending,

and was in fact emitting electronic identification, clash with the earlier official version of events, and are prompting critical questions about the Pentagon sources said that

another US warship in the area, the frigate USS Sides, reported after the shooting down that the Airbus was climbing before it was hit, not descending as claimed by the USS Vincennes which fired the standard missiles. Pentagon officials say they do not know which report is accurate.

Mr Dan Howard, the Petangon spokesman, suid that the plane's transponder -the device "squawking" radio signals to identify the plane -

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the

shadow Foreign Secretary, at-

tacked Mrs Thatcher yes-

terday in an address to

American businessmen in

London. He said her "instant,

foolish and reckless reaction"

to the "indefensible" shooting

down of the airbus did not

begin to measure up to the

gravity of the event.

ping. The chain of events began when American ships tragic loss of life that reports had indicated that the ship did not receive any signals that would normally have been sent by a civilian

US airline pilots also said it was possible that the Iranair pilot was not monitoring the two channels on which the Vincennes sent out seven warnings. There are 720 channels on such radios, with between 30 and 50 in use in the Gulf region and between 10 and 15 in the southern Gulf

It was also pointed out that immediately after take-off the pilot would have been preeccupied, and may not have had time to respond immediately to warnings given while a minute er two. US warships in the region have given so many warnings over the past year that local civilian pilots may have regarded

### Thatcher defies attackers to defend US action

Some Conservative MPs have voiced misgivings over Mrs Thatcher's remarks on Sunday, saying that were unnecessarily defensive of the United States position.But any suggestions of differences between Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, were authorita-tively dismissed yesterday by sources close to Sir Geoffrey.

### Runcie in warning on 'schism'

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Editor

The General Synod of the Church of England approved in principle, by a 58 per cent majority, legislation for the ordination of women as priests yesterday.

The historic debate was a triumph for nearly 20 years of campaigning by the support-

Report.

ers of women priests, and an unexpected disappointment to the opponents.

The majorities were 57 per cent in the Houses of Bishops and Clergy and 59 per cent in the House of Laity.

The legislation returns to the General Synod for final approval in 1991 or 1992. The Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr Robert Runcie. spoke in a manner rather different from his declaration in the previous day's debate right for the church.

He said "Do the proposals not in effect mean that parishes, and whole dioceses, by sole declaration of their bishop, may virtually become no-go areas. I do not believe this is what the bishops intended in our report."

The proposals, he went on, do seem to me to be a kind of egislative schism".

There were some bitter protests from clergy opposed to women priests. Canon George Austin of St Albans said the legislation was "niggardly and unsatisfactory".

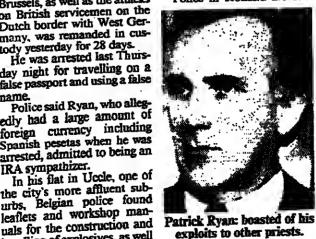
### Former priest suspected of Hyde Park bomb link

### 'IRA's banker' is arrested

Belgium's anti-terrorist squad making remote-control detonhas captured a former Irish priest who is believed to be

Three Belgians were also held for questioning and then released, according to the public prosecutor's office in Brussels. Scotland Yard said it Patrick Ryan, aged 58, who may be linked to the discovery was not seeking Ryan's 1RA explosives in a garage in extradition. Brussels, as well as the attacks

Police in Holland are still



exploits to other priests.

as electronic equipment for investigating the bomb and making remote-control deton-shooting attacks in which RAF personnel were killed near the West German border in April. They want to know if the operation was the work of terrorist cells based in Europe or carried out by IRA men from mainland Britain or

> Belgian police have stepped their security activities since the accidental discovery in January of 110 kilogrammes of Semtex, the plastic explo-sive favoured by the IRA, in a rented lock-up garage.
>
> Ryan, who was ordained a

Catholic priest in 1954, spent 11 years in Africa as a missionary. He openly admitted to his superiors that he was sending money, meant for missionary activities, to the

In the early 1970s he became n key figure for the IRA in Europe, opening bank accounts in Switzerland and Luxembourg, acting as a cou-Continued on page 22, col 1

### PM 'was told' of Clowes-type risk

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mrs Thatcher was directly dangers of a Barlow Clowesstyle collapse, and of the inadequacies of the Financial Services Act, a Conservative MP said yesterday.

Mr Peter Hayes, chairman of the Plan Invest Group in Macclesfield, wrote to Mrs Thatcher via Mr Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for Macclesfield, on June 13. 1984. He gave a warning that the self-regulatory regime then proposed, and now contained in the Financial Services Act, was inadequate.

He said; "The proposed legislation will merely drive those with poor ethics in my industry to operate offshore in Gibraltar, the Isle of Man, the Channel Islands and further afield where there is virtually no protection for

The message was acknowledged by the Prime Minister.

Mr Winterton is one of four warned as early as 19g4 of the dangers of a Barlow Clowes-from Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, today. Their constituents may have lost thousands of pounds and, in some cases, their life savings, with the collapse of the Barlow Clowes investment

group. Mr Winterton will also present him with correspondence to show that the Department of Trade and Industry was warned as early as January, 1985, that investors in Barlow Clowes and other firms with offshore interests "may be put at risk" under the Government's pol-

Mr Winterton said he would tell the Trade Secretary that the Financial Services Act "is inadequate, does not work and should never have been expected to work".

### Advisers unite, page 23 Now by post

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16 Cullum Street. EC3 01-929 1406 1 Queen Street. SW10 (1225-446528) TILOMÁS PINK SHIRTMAKER LÚNDON

#### handling of explosives, as well BBC joins satellite firm in £39m football deal sufficient revenue to satisfy the indeal with the new satellite station in

By Peter Ball

The football authorities yesterday reached an agreement with the BBC which ensures that a big network will continue to televise live football. A new four year contract, momentous for both television and the game, links the BBC and British Satellite Broadcasting (BSB) in an agreement which guarantees football £39 million - rising from £9 million in the first year to £10.4 million in the fourth.

video rights also included when BSB starts transmission in 1990, football is expecting an income of £47 million over the four years. The agreement means that the BBC has reversed its previous schasal to

That figure is a minimum one. With

sponsorship, advertising revenue and

the face of ITV's attempts to negotiate exclusive television rights at the 10 top League clubs. The BBC refused to confirm its share of the payment, but it is believed to be something over £3 million a year, against last year's figure of £2.8 million.

For that it is getting a similar amount of football to its share of last year's package. It gives the BBC the exclusive rights to seven live League matches on Sunday, all England's home international matches, 16 Saturday night recorded highlight programmes, and live and recorded

access to FA Cup ties. As in past years, the FA Cup semifinals will be recorded, not shown live, and live coverage of the final is on a non-exclusive basis. The agreement,

however, gives BBC access to the Littlewoods Cup Final, hitherto an ITV preserve, for two of the agreement's four years. The package is a restrained one and

clearly leaves the door open for ITV to resume negotiations directly with the football authorities if the companies want to. If they do not choose to, and if their

own counter offer of about £10 million a year to the 10 main clubs falls through, a split in ITV ranks seems likely, with Granada and Anglia, both BSB shareholders, and possibly Central, making individual agreements with football authoriues.

Much will depend on how the big clubs respond to this new departure. "The Football League believes it has

terests of all League clubs, and at the same time guarantee adequate compensation for leading clubs". a jubilant Trevor Phillips, the Football League's commercial director, said yesterday. "I am confident there is sufficient revenue to better anything else which may be offered."

Whether it will prove an attractive enough offer to persuade the 10 leading Football League clubs to reject ITV's bid for exclusive rights to their home League and Littlewoods Cup matches remains to be seen.

The 10 clubs, who have others including Southampton and Derby, waiting eagerly in the wings for an invitation to join the elite, have further negotiations with ITV today.

### **NEWS ROUNDUP**

### BAe wins £52m turbo-prop order

British Aerospace is confident a new 64-seat turbo-prop commuter airliner could become a big success after British Midland ordered seven costing £52 million.

The airliner, known as the ATP, was developed to enable

In eartiner, known as the ATP, was developed to enable regional airlines throughout the world to increase the number of passengers carried on short internal flights and so avoid the congestion caused by using more, smaller aircraft. But only British Midland, with an order for three placed in 1985, showed real interest and for some months it looked as if the ATP, the last all-British aircraft in production, might turn into an expensive flop.

#### Police filmed driver

Bel Ju Co disc prediction of the record of t

The first video film evidence shown in a British court of a motoring offence being committed was shown to three magistrates at Solihull, West Midlands, yesterday. The recording was taken from a camera installed on the dashboard of an unmarked police car that followed George Roberts, aged 63, a former driving instructor. Roberts, of Dorchester Road, Solihull, admitted driving without due care and attention. He was fined £125 with £25 costs. The Government is considering reform of road traffic laws to allow wider use of cameras in police patrol cars.

### Stamps trial succeeds

High street stores may soon be selling stamps after the Post Office announced yesterday that a pilot scheme in Bristol, Preston, York and Nottingham had been a success. Stamp sales had increased after the number of selling outlets was doubled last September, a spokesman said. The Post Office will decide whether to extend the experiment wheo it ends in

### Child burglar strikes Lord Hertford said yesterday that a child may have helped

in the burglary at his home, Ragley Hall, Alcester, in Warwickshire. He believes a valuable Saxon brooch and other items worth £30,000 were carefully selected from an apparently hurglar-proof room while he and his wife slept upstairs early that morning. The thief sawed a 12in square hole in a thick wooden shutter. Lord Hertford said: "Some very thin person wriggled through, either a very slender boy or girl. It could not have been a fully grown person."

### Irish top theft list

Theft of money from hotels is almost twice as likely in Ireland as anywhere else, according to Thomas Cook. Reports based on money losses reported by travellers throughout the company's worldwide network show 62 per cent of losses in the republic happen in hotels. Travellers' money is safest in West German and UK hotels.

#### £10,000 for secretary

A woman who was forced to retire when aged 60 was awarded more than £10,000 by an industrial tribunal yesterday. Mrs Elizabeth Nicol, of Murray Terrace, Aberdeen, was awarded the maximum £8.500 and a further £1,510 compensation for unfair dismissal. Her former employer, the Ben Line Group, of Edinhurgh, denied discrimination saying it was normal for women secretaries

#### Actor leaves £3m

Trevor Howard the actor left nearly £3 million in his will. published yesterday, Howard, who starred to classics such as Mutiny on The Bounty, Brief Encounter and The Third Man, left his entire estate worth £2,995,505 net, before tax, to his wife, the actress Helen Cherry, to whom he was married for more than 40 years. The actor, who lived at Rowley Greeo, Arkley, north-west London, died in January, aged 71.

### Charges against RUC officers bring protest

Sir Eldoo Griffiths, parliamentary adviser to the three against the officers. UK police federations, yesterday attacked the decision to Michael McAtamney, and the bring disciplinary charges head of the RUC Special agaiost 20 RUC members in Branch, Mr Trevor Forbes, connection with an alleged had been exempted from conspiracy to pervert the course of justice uncovered by the Stalker-Sampson inquiry. The officers include wrong for one set of rules to be superintendents and

Sir John Hermon, RUC

plinary proceedings be taken Sir John, his deputy, Mr

disciplinary proceedings over the 1982 "shoot to kill" cases.

Sir Eldon said it would be applied to chief officers and another to their men.

 Mr Kenneth Stronge, chief constable, had accepted recommendations hy Mr Charles Kelly, Staffordshire IRA, was probably hit by chief constable, that disci-



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Regent Street, London and Nationwide

### Government plans to increase number of low-cost village homes

# Housing associations to play a key role

Property Correspondent

Government plans to increase the supply of low-cost housing in villages, mainly by expanding the role of housing associations and encouraging direct private investment in housing for rent, were announced yesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary.

He also issued a discussion paper on village housing and new villages which indicates support for the concept of villages on sites away from the Green Belt or Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Those proposals received a muted welcome from countryside bodies. Rural Voice, an alliance of national

communities, declared that they "hardly begin to address the prob-lem" of providing housing for those on lower incomes.

Mr Ridley said in a written answer in the Commons that proposals to increase the supply of lowcost housing in smaller villages primarily would involve huilding on the success of the rural housing association movement established partly through the work of the National Agricultural Centre Rural

Funding for the trust will be increased threefold next year, to £315,000, to give start-up support for more rural housing associations. He added that he had agreed with

the Housing Corporation an in-crease in its funds to allow a rise in the number of rural schemes approved, from 185 in 1987-88 to a

arget of 600 in 1990-1991. Looking for more direct private investment, Mr Ridley said the deregulation of rents, combined with the tax benefits and subsidies available, should provide a a hig stimulus to the private rented sector, and help landowners to provide housing for their local communities while still making a reasonable

"I hope developers will pay increasing attention to the needs of village communities by designing developments sympathetically and by building balanced developments

cost housing for rent and sale." That paper on Village Housing and New Villages.

Affirming the government commitment against development in the Green Belt or other protected areas, it says no one wants to see a typical small village engulfed by suburban development, but in some rural areas, existing villages may well benefit from employment opportunities and a wider housing

The paper suggests that since there is a clear general consensus against sporadic development in the countryside, "the alternative of well located, well planned and well

scale warrants careful consideration, as well as the moderate growth of existing villages where that is acceptable".

While there might be scope for village development and possibly new villages in some areas, "it is certainly not the case that such development would be welcome or acceptable everywhere".

• The shortage of low-cost housing in rural areas was becoming a matter of increasing concern. Mr John MacGregor, Minister of Agriculture said yesterday. "It is very important that our rural communities retain the young population who wish to stay there and are able to offer them satisfactory housing", he added.

Cuts 'are

serious

threat' to

## Prince praises community architects



The Prince with Ms Julia Lackey (left) and Mr Tony McGann, of the Eldooian Association, and Mrs Jessica Douglas-Home (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

The Prince of Wales yesterday promised to visit this year's top award winner in The TimesRoyal Institute of British Architects Community Enterprise Scheme, in Liverpool, and heaped praise on community architects helping local groups with housing, community centres and other neighbourhood facilities.

The Prince, who is patron of the scheme, told 300 guests at the awards ceremony at the Institute's headquarters in London, that everyone was

THETIMES

ments of the Eldonian Community Association, and that he had been extremely encouraged to hear that they were "about to get into bed, if that is the right word, with Corporation to achieve their Award for the most outstandfurther aims and amhitions".

He was referring to the award winning plan by the group, which has already huilt two co-operative housing schemes and a garden market. to redevelop, with the cor-poration, a 120-acre canal-side site for small husinesses, housing and recreation facilities in the Vauxhall area of north Liverpool,

Mr Tony McGann, chairgiven a cheque for £1,600, a plaque and a certificate by the impressed by the achieve- Merseyside Development the Charles Douglas-Home Times. I am sure he himself several thousand new jobs.

ing entry this year.

The Prince, who arrived late at the ceremony after opening a community project in Deptford, South London, said "it was a complete nightmare" to get from one side of Londoo to the other io time for anything nowadays.

Referring to Mr Charles Douglas-Home, the late editor of The Times, who launched the award scheme three years man of the association, was given a cheque for £1,600, a deal has happened in the last three years since this award Prince and Mrs Jessica Doug- was set up in memory of a las-Home, when he received particularly fine editor of The

Mr Dudley Fishburn, of the

Conservative Party, pro-claimed his support for the

bealth service by saying that his family had had "engineer-

ing work done every week" on

General election 1987: Sir Bran-

the NHS.

would have been thrilled to see the results that have been taking place since then." The Prince praised commn-

nity architects and other "enablers" who made such projects happen. The Prince warned against the dangers of cost-cutting exercises in community projects, which 15 or 20 years later could cost more to put right. He hoped the award winners would

of other community groups. Mr McGann, said that four further busioesses were planned hy his association which would lead to the creation of

serve as an example to a host

lored to their particular io-

dustry, and, like good pension

schemes, health trusts could

help to develop worker loy-

alty and cut down oo strikes

• The Government was yes-

terday accused by the TUC of

using its review of the health

service as a "convenient hid-

and absenteeism.

### defence By Martin Fletcher olitical Reporter

Britain's ability to meet its central defence obligations are now seriously threatened by spending contraints, the allparty defence select committee said yesterday.

The Government was committed to maintaining all Britaio's big defence roles. "The question is out whether this can be done, but how well it can be done", the MPs said. A full-scale review, the first

since 1981, would become essential if the Ministry of Defence was unable to demonstrate the continuing effectiveness of Britain's defence. Difficult choices cannot be avoided.'

The Conservative-controled committee last week published a critical report saying that the Royal Navy was under strength, and unable to meet even its peacetime com-

It has consistently cautioned against a "defence re-view by stealth" as the Ministry of Defence "salamisliced" to cope with a declining budget, but in this report, produced in readiness for the Commons debate on the 1988 Defence Estimates, it says that savings could no longer necessarily be achieved through

cutting peripheral work. "The scale of forthcoming procurement decisions suggests that it will not be easy to keep changes to the margin of the defence programme, and even those at the margin will have some effect on capabil-

The report notes that between 1985-86 and 1990-91 real defence spending will have fallen from £18.6 billion to £17.4 billion at 1986-87 prices, though expenditure

was now broadly level. The committee also expresses concern at the lack of clarity in the arrangements for moving American chemical weapons to Europe and authorizing their release in time of war.

It says it is alarmed at a 20 per cent loss of scientists and engineering specialists from defence research establishments between 1981 and 1988 and says remuneration must match that of the private

Defence Select Committee: Statement on the Defence Esti-mates 1988 (Stationery Office,



### Tax changes to encourage trust funds

### Industry urged to give workers health cover

**Political Correspondeot** 

Big companies are to be encouraged to assume greater responsibility for the health care of their workers under radical plans being considered by the Government.

Companies are to be urged to set up health trusts along the same lines as pension trusts under proposals being canvassed by Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, as part of the review of the structure and financing of the National Health Service.

In contrast to existing comany health insurance schemes, widely operated as a perk for senior managers, the new trusts would cover all shopfloor workers, thus widening the scope of private medical care.

However, changes will be needed in the tax rules operated by the Inland Revenue if the new arrangements are to come into operation, and it is understood that Mr Moore National Health Service was seized noon by all the major parties contesting the Kensington by-election as a suitable case to celebrate at their daily press conferences.

Labour and Mr Neil Kinnock extolled the health service as an example of Labour government in action and launched a campaign to recruit 40,000 new blood

Mr Kinnock gave a warniog that competition would mean a ern welfare state.

has been holding talks with ministers in the Treasury and the Department of Trade and Industry about the need for changes. The problem arises because

the Inland Revenue distinguishes between private health insurance provided by firms through insurers such as Bupa and the proposed companybased trusts. Staff covered by insurers are taxed on the benefit in kind, normally the premium paid on their behalf

The fortieth anniversary of the two-tier health service with winners and losers. He said: "The winners are the people who can pay. The losers are those who can't. That is bow it was. That is how it would be if the Government managed to introduce the clinical casino,"

The SLD declared it was the true architect of the National Health Service as William Beveridge, one of its ancestors, had published his wartime report that led to the legislation founding the mod-

by their employer, but those covered by a company trust are taxed on the full value of any private medical care they may receive.

Mr Moore, who is seeking to iron out this anomaly and ensure that trusts are treated on the same basis as private insurers, hinted at the move in his speech to the Centre for Policy Studies on Monday when he underlined his determination to change the

image of company health

Sources close to the Whitehall talks said yesterday that trusts had three advantages over "off the shelf" insurance provided by provident associ-

widely available benefit.

Trusts in which the company paid a premium on behalf of all its employees were likely to be cheaper than huying cover from outsiders. Companies would be able to design health packages tai-

don Rhys Williams (C) 14,818; Ben Bousquei (Lab) 10,371; William Goodhart (SDP) 5,379; ing place" from the public R F Shorier (Green) 528; L Carrick (Humanist) 65; M Hughes (Inde) 30. Majority 4,447. Electorate 48,212. clamour for action and of disqualifying from the debate "conducted behind closed doors" anyone committed to

Commons sketch, page 22 The TUC said that, ircover from a perk to that of a respective of its final conclusions, the review marked a hreakdown in the political

health of the nation.

In its evidence on the NHS. which is being submitted to the Government, the TUC says: "We deeply regret that the review has not been open and has not involved a wider range of persons other than government ministers, who have made no secret of their wish to reduce public expend-

#### GCSE courses not approved

### Pupils' work may be wasted

By Douglas Broom, Edocation Reporter

Several thousand teenagers risk wasting two years of their education unless schools drop plans to run GCSE courses which have been refused official recognition, parents were told yesterday.

The Secondary Examinations Council is sending a warning to the heads of 6,000 secondary schools in England. Wales and Northern Ireland alerting them to fact that hundreds of syllahuses designed by schools will become worthless in 1990.

The alert is going out now syllahus is not approved. I Council for National Acabecause teaching for two-year hope that we have given demic Awards.

to cover the arts under a

government amendment to the Education Reform Bill

now being considered by Mr

Kenneth Baker, the Secretary

of State for Education and

The amendment, based on a

Fawsley, the former Conser-

GCSE courses leading to examinations in 1990 will begin this September.

The syllabuses affected are those known as "Mode Three" which are designed by teachers and then approved by local examination groups. About 14,000 pupils are thought to be following Mode

Three courses but only 30 out of 900 have been approved. Mr Peter Dines, chief executive of the council, said: "We polytechnics and colleges in will have to refuse to issue a

sufficient warning that no teacher will put any child in that position.

Some teachers fear the furore could lead to the abolition of Mode Three which has been a vehicle for introducing new subjects, like computing, to the examination system. Employers are now more willing to have students on placement during their degree courses. One in four courses at will have to refuse to issue a clude at least a year's work certificate to a candidate if the experience, according to The

### Technology colleges may teach arts

By David Tytler and Sheila Gunn

The role of the City Technol- vative Minister for the Arts, is Education and Science nor Mr ogy Colleges will be expanded expected to he considered in Richard Braoson would comthe House of Lords tomorrow. Mr Baker is believed to have been persuaded that the scope of the CTCs, which have been criticized heavily and have not attracted the level of industrial sponsorship hoped

for, should be widened to proposal from Lord St John of cover the arts. Neither the Department, of

ment yesterday on reports that his company, Virgin Records had been asked to sponsor a City arts and technology

Mr Baker disclosed in Commons writteo reply that about £20 million has been pledged so far by private firms to the city technology colleges.

### **%.Remembering** For the Future

A major International Conference in Oxford (10-13 July) will address THE IMPACT OF THE HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE ON JEWS AND CHRISTIANS'. Artistic and creative events have been planned in both London and Oxford which are open to the general public providing unique opportunities to confront and assess the challenge of the Holocanst for today's world.

"...exploring the necessary lessons of hope beneath unavoidable lessons of despair..."

CONFERENCE - OPEN MEETING Central Hall Westminster London 15 July Key speeches on the Holocaust and its impact from an International panel of experts including

Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Elie Wiesel. EXHIBITION OF DRAWINGS FROM THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS

AND GHETTOS The Royal Institute of British Architects London 11-20 July The exhibition includes original works from the Auschwitz Museum never before seen

THE HOLOCAUST - A COMMEMORATION IN MUSIC Royal Opera House 17 July The programme presents three great works as an act of commemoration and dedication. THE HOLOCAUST AND THE CINEMA Everyman Theatre Hampstead 10-17 July A week long series of films and discussions, includes a seminar by Claude Lanzmann on his

SPEAK THE UNSPEAKABLE Purcell Room South Bank 18 July Ruth Rosen and Harold Pinter present readings from eye witness accounts of the Holocaust

SURVIVORS GATHERING London 17 July

persecution during World War II.

An opportunity for Holocaust survivors and their families to meet and share their experiences. RESCUERS SPEAKING National Theatre South Bank 7/12/22 July Readings taken from the stories of people who risked their own safety by helping victims of

For details of these separate events, in both London and Oxford, please ring 01-822 3183

Passeng

See Section

Spring Strains

The state of the s And the second

# women to spearhead head-hunting effort

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

consultancies outright and sit on the board of many others.

most firms were quite small, employing a total of around British businesses are paying more than £500 million

 $\mathfrak{pom}^{\ell\ell}$ 

Cuts'a seriou threat' defend

every year to the competitive world of head hunters, where women have established a "significant presence", according to Mr Robert Baird, editor of the only directory of firms involved in executive recruitment consultants

He is not too sure why so many women are so good at it. "Intuition, I suppose", he said "On the whole women are the first year's salary, although better judges of people than men. Most people laugh when charged if an international men. Most people laugh when charged if an init's put down to intuition - I search is required.

ability. Men tend to put up a man, who was appointed chief screen before their own kind, but they will often tell a great deal more about themselves to a woman consultant, making possible a more accurate assessment of a candidate's

character and talents." Mr Baird's latest directory profiles 550 British head hunting firms, compared with 175 4,000 consultants.

"Relatively few people know what executive search per cent of all jobs commandconsultants do, even among those who use them", he said. "They rarely advertise and anything other than the market place."

right person for the job are usually in the range of be-

It is believed Russell Reyn-"Women frequently prove olds received that percentage the best judges of a man's for finding Mr Robert Bauexecutive of Beecham. His first year's salary was said to exceed \$1 million.

Mr Baird said: "A fee of more than £250,000 for find- ment, just as there are good ing a chief executive, as in this and had men. I would agree case, might sound exorbitant, but Mr Bauman has raised the profitability of Beecham by an ing firms, compared with 175 enormous amount in the two (1988-89) (Executive Grapelisted in 1979, but even he regards it as being a "shadowy share price is booming. I am London SE3 9XG, £35).

Women have established and vague industry". He said sure the company regard the themselves so successfully as executive search had become fee as money very well spent." "head hunters" that they own an important commercial Head-hunting appointments 22 executive recruitment activity in its own right, but are believed to fill no more than 5 per cent of all UK appointments, but for senior commercial positions the fig-ure climbs to more than 80

> Baird estimates. They rarely advertise and they are not really regulated by hunters said their success was not due to any secret formula. Mrs Fiona Stephens, who has Fees charged for finding the been running her own City executive search company for 12 years, said a man may feel tween 20 and 33 per cent of less threatened in an interview with a woman and may talk more freely.

ing salaries above £30,000, Mr

"We all know that the price of failure is very high. It is vital to establish the brief precisely; the client company's role, its board'a personalities and characteristics." Mrs Elaine Sunderland, of

Alex Hughes Associates, said: There are good and bad women in executive recruitthat women probably do a different interview to a man." The Executive Grapevine

# Companies look to | Glamorous West End return for Topol



Line up for Ziegfeld: Topol, the Israeli star, with chorus girls yesterday from the show at the London Palladium (Photograph: James Morgan).

ing one male and two female

members of Leeds social ser-

vices, that the girls became

tense and clearly wnried

because after being placed in the care of a foster family they

were anxinus about situations

their mother and father.

That, she suggested was

when visits were imminent.

By Andrew Billen

After weeks of protracted negotiation, Mr Harold Fielding, the West End producer, has signed Topol to take over the title role of his ailing musical

He follows in the steps of Len Carion, the original Ziegfeld, who left acrimo-niously in May and Marc Urqhart, who had understudied the part and is now as a temporary director in place of

described by Mr Fielding as his Tommy Steele, whn was called in to pep Ziegfeld at the London Palladium is the "Australian discovery".

Amid rumours that the Israeli star of Fiddler on the Roof will be earning Fiddler 21 years ago, said: "For years I profit. 222,000 a week, Mr Fielding said the have been fascinated by Lorenz Ziegproduction team would be developing

the show around Topol's personality in readiness for his debut on July 25. He has also brought in Wendy Tnye

to the challeoge of bringing his story to an injunction preventing Mr David life on the stage".

an injunction preventing Mr David Merrick from closing 42nd Street at the

most expensive show in London and Topol, who made his British debut in must run for at least a year to show a

Concern over attendances is known feld and what he brought to to have worried the Paliadium's own-showbusiness, and I'm looking forward ers, Stoll Moss, who recently obtained With a budget of £3.2 million, Theatre Royal, another of its theatres.

### Butler-Sloss will set abuse case rules

By Peter Davenport

The report by Lord Justice Butler-Sloss into the child sexual abuse crisis in Cleveland last year is to be published today. Its recommendations are likely to set standards for handling all such cases in the future.

Mr Antony Newton, the Minister of State for Health, who set up the judicial inquiry, is expected to give the Government's response in the House of Commous today.

The Government is likely to back the report's recommendations totally and incorporate them in a draft Bill on child care which will go before Parliament in the autumn.

The 700-page report is ex-

pected to include recommendations to ensure that the Marietta Higgs and Dr Geofvarious agencies involved in the care and protection of children work in harmony. The judge is understood to have criticized strongly the failure of the agencies to cooperate in Cleveland.

One possibility is sex abuse assessment teams throughout the country drawing together health visitors, paediatricians, police doctors and social workers.

The report is expected to. criticize key individuals involved in the crisis. Mr Smart Bell, the Labour MP for Middlesbrough, who cham-pioned the families caught up the crisis, has said that those most deeply involved should resign or be dismissed.

frey Wyatt, seem unlikely to lose their jobs if the inquiry report contains no more criticism of them than has already been leaked.

• A guilty father, who persuaded the Cleveland child sex abuse campaigners to protest his innocence, was denounced in the High Court, Middlesbrough, yesterday by Mr Justice Sheldon as a liar, hypocrite and sexual abuser.

The judge said that the man, aged 44, from Guisborough, Cleveland, had preyed for four years on his mentally defective son, now aged 11, and daughter, aged 6.

Mr Justice Sheldon, who made the final orders in the

The two paediatricians, Dr case, said that the youngsters would have continued to be sexually abused but for Dr Geoffrey Wyatt's "vigilance."

> Detectives interviewed the father, but because he made nn admissions he was not prosecuted. He has now filed complaints against the judge and all the barristers in the case alleging "a left-wing conspiracy."

• A boy aged 11 and his sister. aged nine, were molested by their father, their stepfather, their foster parents and finally by a lodger, a judge in the Central Criminal Court, London, was told yesterday.

The lodger, a railway worker aged 33, was jailed for six years after admitting the

#### Couple's access to children is halved committee tribunal, compris-

By Ian Smith

A couple's access to two daughters aged 8 and 10 whn were diagnosed as sexually ahused, was reduced by half yesterday to one hour monthly, in spite of conflicting medical views on the diagnostic technique used.

Although repeated requests have been made for a child psychologist to ascertain the wishes of the youngsters themselves, a Leeds social services committee tribunal ordered the two girls to be further isolated from their pareots. At a two-hour discussion in

Leeds yesterday, both the distraught parents and social workers detailed their arguments about access. Mrs Shirley Peacock, a se-

nior social worker, told the

ing an almost seductive, certainly "clingy" relationship with their father, that showed

the three to be "very close". In spite of protestations by the father that demonstrations of affection were not unnatural between fathers and daugh-

rnle the elder sister, nnw aged 16, adopted with her two ynunger sisters when all three attention was distracted. were removed from their natural mother and placed with the same family.

involving close contact with emntinnal development was Mrs Peacock said social being impaired social workers workers had watched with removed ber from the foster concern the two girls displayhome on New Year's Day and she is now living in a mixed childrens' home.

Social workers said they believed there was no possibilunited, so it was in the want is to be together again, youngsters' best interests that yet social services are doing ters, social workers viewed the often. The eventual plan was that happening. It is more

proof of previous sexual four times a year.

Social services were also note from the girls that she concerned about the mother said had been slipped into her pocket during an access visit while the duty social worker's

"I really, really truthfully want to go home because I love my mum and dad and Believing the elder girl's pets, and the rest of the family", the nate read.

The parents intend to present medical evidence to a review next manth of the magisterial decision to take the children into care 18 months ago.

In tears the mother aged 38 ity of the family being re- said: "All we and nur children they see their parents less everything they can to prevent physical contact as further to limit access to only three or than unjust, it is iohuman."

Air traffic control

### 'Passengers must pay bill'

. By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

experts were told yesterday.

Lord Brabazon of Tara. Under Secretary of State at the for the healthy development Department of Transport and president of the permanent commission of Eurocontrol, said in Brussels that it was vital that Eurocontrol, a joint body set up to provide air traffic control services throughout Europe above 25,000ft, should have additional resources. But he ruled out government financial

SUPPOST. "Since it is the air travellers and other users of air transport who will benefit from this not as good as was envisaged work, they and not our exchequers should meet the full costs through charges on airlines and other aircraft operators", he said.

provision of air traffic control and co-ordination have been

Britain failing to benefit from

That is the conclusion of a

report - published today -

hy Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch

and joint chairman of the

Commons All Party Railways

"Without early and massive

the Channel tunnel.

Group.

Air passengers must pay for a services as a commercial busi- shown to be inadequate. It is certainly earning a reasonable rate of return that will provide

of the husiness itself", he told members of the organization. He urged member states, who now pay about £85 million a year for the service, to review their methods of fund-

ing the organization. Britain has a 27.2 per cent share in the funding of the organization.

Lord Brabazon said the service provided by Eurocontrol, based in Maastricht, The Netherlands, was when it was set up in 1960.

"To that extent we have failed the civil aviation industry and its users. The fast growth of air traffic has caught "We should look upon the us out. Suddenly our planning

Tunnel benefits 'at risk'

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

The Government's "vice- pamphlet appears barely a linking the tunnel to Paris and like" restraint on railway week before British Rail other European centres, nn investment could lead to outlines its options for which trains will average 145

increasing tunnel rail capacity.

Rail plans to spend only £500

million on improvements

before the tunnel opens in May 1993, and attacks the

Government's refusal to allow

British Rail to consider social

and environmental factors to

support rail investment

Mr Adley criticizes British

European-wide air traffic conness, not in the sense of urgent that we take steps to trol system to ease the conges-making a profit for the private alleviate congestion and tion in the skies, aviation benefit of shareholders, but delays. "The airlines and the travel-

· ling public are waiting for us with increasing impatience, but the lead time for improvement on nearly every front is measured not in weeks or months but in years." Concerted attacks have

been mounted on European governments over recent months for failing to create a unified air traffic system rather than relying on individual centres contacting each other to plan a given flight.

A report tabled by the European Parliament's Transport Committee accused national air traffic control authorities of deliberately downgrading Eurocontrol.

mph or more, compared with

Mr Adley says: "While we

fumble and fluster, the

French, with the Belgians,

Dutch and West Germans are busily creating a European

high-speed train network".

Meantime, British Rail is

could use existing tracks.

60 mph on trains in Kent.

Greater use of Eurocontrol would prevent congestion and needless diversions while ensuring safety, it said.



6Dad. Have you heard about Sun Alliance's investment plan?

6 Heard about it ... I've gnt nne!9

MONEYMAKER

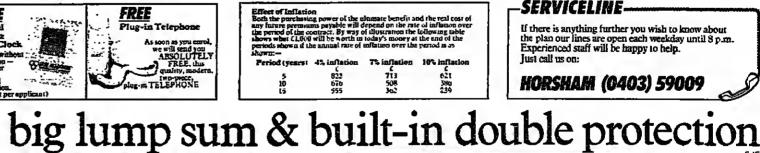


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Some of the extra features of Moneymaker 2002 For some disabilities resulting from a serious accident any time before your 70th birthday, we will pay the remaining premiums for you (full details are included in your Personal Illustration). In the ad event of your death before the 14 years are up the Plan will

pay either the Guaranteed Immediate Life Cover or the surrender value, if greater. What's more there's usually no medical to worry about, and your cover starts from day one of the plan. After I year your policy can be surrendered for cash, although this value will be low in the early years. An alternative is to apply for a loan secured by your policy.(Full written details on

The state of the s

Send us your application now Once accepted, we'll send you a FREE Personal Illustration to examine at your leisure for 15 days. There is no obligation. And there is normally no need for a medical examination, either. Applying couldn't be more straightforward. Get in ich with us today. It will help make the year 2002 so much better for you.

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If there is anything further you wish to know about the plan our lines are open each weekday until 8 p.m. Experienced staff will be happy to help.

HORSHAM (0403) 59009

### ment to create better rail The sum is less than half linkswe shall initially lose that the French plan to spend about £1,200 miltunnel can bring, it says. The lion—on a high speed line postage). Tunnel Vision (Conservative Political Centre, Smith Square, London SWI; £4.50 plus 25p postage). commitment by the Govern-

Spider's silk beats bullets By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

ered a way of turning spiders'

material. The strength of spider's silk has long been envied by engineers looking for materials which are light yet tough. Now researchers at PA Technology in Royston, Hertfordshire, have found a way of genetically engineering the silk in

and the research to find ways of factore of drag-line silk, inject. it on a commercial footing."

stances, such as muscle tissue, read them and produce the silk silk into a bullet-resistant in the manufacture of new to order. engineering materials.

The scientists' attention was they noticed how well it withstood high-speed impact with flies. The team then focused on the extremely strong "drag line" silk which spiders spin to stop themselves falling to the

According to Dr Nick Ashley, head of the research team,
the technique was a by-prodthe technique was a by-prod-

British biotechnologists yes- imitating the extraordinary ing the instructions into a terday claimed to have discov-

Bullet-proof jackets for the police and flak jackets for the drawn to spiders' silk after armed forces are potential uses for the material being investigated by the team. "It's very tough stuff and it

might even have possibilities in the manufacture of car bedies and structural engineering", Dr Ashley said.
"We are now looking for a

#### putting forward options for **EVERYONE FROM 18 TO 75 STANDS TO GAIN** enhanced rail routes which editorion of the possible benefits that might be paid under this policy, LAUTRO to sing of life assurance and unit trusts; has made rules which by down two bases on ted. The figures quared in these illustrations comply with the rates of return and o FOR A MONTHLY INVESTMENT OF £20 \$2,984 2,979 2,961 2,912 2,816 2,793 2,745 2,727 £4,750 2,966 2,966 2,938 2,896 2,802 2,755 2,727 2,727 2,727 4,750 4,750 4,750 4,750 4,750 4,570 4,570 3,800 3,330 FOR A MONTHLY INVESTMENT OF £50 7,712 7,712 7,701 7,653 7,570 7,457 7,355 6,802 5,902 5,007 7,712 7,706 7,667 7,588 7,476 7,377 7,257 7,135 7,080 7,080

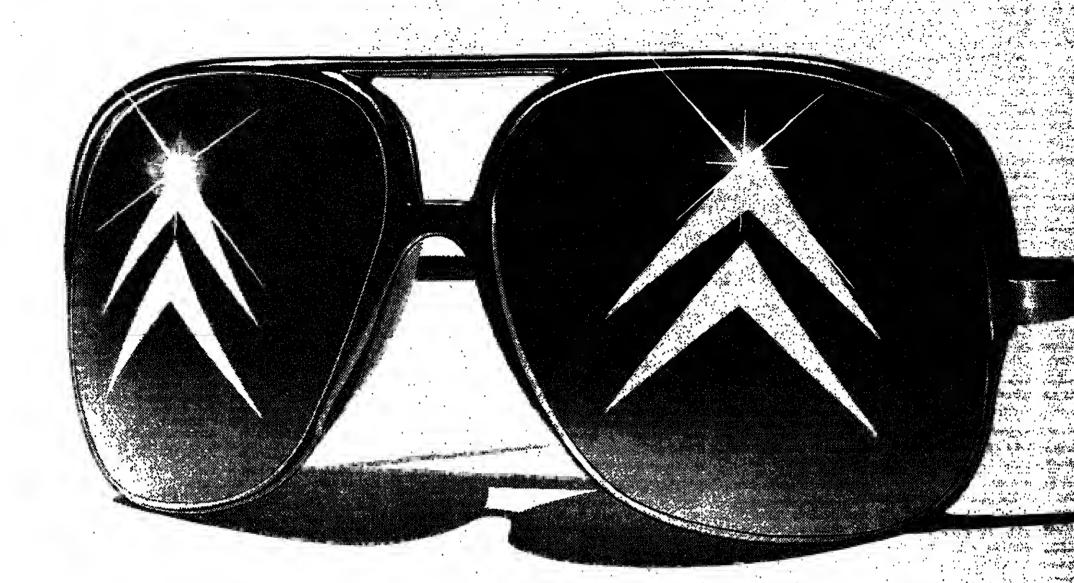
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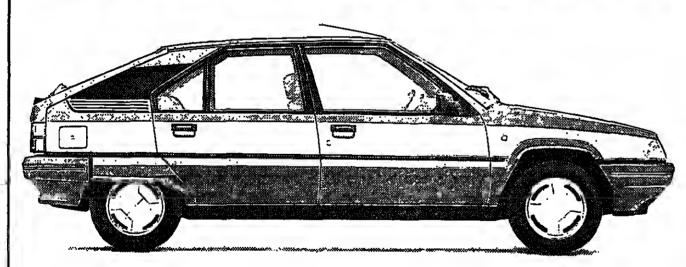
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# Church approves women's ordination by slim margin

The General Synod

By Alan Wood

A sharply divided Church of England Synod yesterday gave general approval to legislation confirming the principle of the ordination of women to the priesthood - legislation emphasizing, however, that it will still not be lawful for a woman to be consecrated as a bishop.

The House of Bishops voted 28 for and 21 against; the House of Clergy 137 for and 102 against; and the House of Laity 134 for and 93 against.

The synod had before it two legislative measures and two related draft canons on the issue, the first measure and related canon dealing with the principle of ordination and the second containing provisions for financial com-pensation of about £30,000 for those who resign because they cannot accept female priests.

After acknowledging the strong theological case for the ordination of women to the priesthood on Monday, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, yesterday outlined his extreme dislike of the proposals before the synod. abelling them as a kind of egislative schism

In moving that the ordination measure be generally approved, Professor David McClean (Sheffield) described it as a momentus change, opening the order of priests to those at present debarred by reason only of their gender.

There was, he said, no doubt that the synod had the right to make this change in terms of the constitution of the synod, the canon law of the church, the constitutional law and common law of England, and the law of the European Community. The legislation was in the

best sense "liberal", giving generous recognition to the interests of those opposed to it in principle. The provisions in the mea-

sure relating to parishes were in obedience to the synod's resolution of February 1987 that any ordained priest church, should be presumed to be Did should be presumed to be Did the synod want a acceptable everywhere, so that church in which a lay churcha parish wishing to exclude goer could not in conscience women priests would have to take special action involving a first ehecking who the resolution of the annual parocelibrant would be? chial church meeting oo a The Provost of Southwark, motion moved at the direction the Very Rev David Edwards,

visions were now being attacked. The very existence of those provisions meant that priests to exercise their ministry would be more limited than those of their male counterparts. He knew there was hurt among women about this limitation, but he believed the synod must ask them to bear it.

They were not, however attractive the phrase was to the writers of headlines, creating "no-go" dioceses; they were protecting hishops from having to act contrary to their He believed the measure

would serve both the mission of the church and its unity.

opposing the measure, said that for the Church of England to decide to ordain women was to make a definitive judgement that scriptural data and the practice of Christen-dom for nearly 2,000 years, did not constitute a given character of Christian faith

The decision would leave some people unable to receive, others uncertain whether they could receive, the sacramental ministrations of female priests. That was grievous both for their unity and communion.

and order.

If they altered the church's framework by ordaining female priests and bishops, they were introducing a practice unknown in the early centuries and unknown still to the churches of East and West.

"We shall not only damage the internal unity and sacramental fellowship of the Church of England, with all the attendant hurt, but we shali also endanger our ecumenical partnership with Orthodoxy and Rome".

The choice was between taking a unilateral decision to ordain women to the priesthood, or in effect suspend the search for unity with the churches of the East and West.

"For us to act indepen-dently now", he said, "divides the Church of England and puts a brake on Christian unity".

ham) said that although she was at first appalled by the legislation, she felt she must support it. It was not honest to cry peace, peace, when the church was not at peace. It was not honest to suggest that the issue of women in the priesthood was not an urgent reality in the life of the Church. The legislation would help the church to be more truthful.

Mr Frank Williams (London) said the legislation was a charter for dividing the

attend the eucharist without

The Provost of Southwark, of the parish church council. said the synod had to legislate The principles of the pro- and hope the Roman Catholic



The Bishop of Guildford: "Approve and improve it".

it had done on so many other scribe to legislation which matters. "We are Anglicans; would endanger the episcopal let's do it."

grounded in scripture.

schism; they would be bent

The Archbishop of Cant bury said neither the bishops' report nor the draft legislation emed to demonstrate evidence of increased consensus.

feelings of despondency reading this juridical mach he said.

Did not the proposals in effect mean that parishes and whole dioceses hy sole declaration of their bishop might virtually become "nogo" areas? He did not believe this was what the bishops intended in their report.

priests to decline the ministrations of women priests Miss Ruth Etchells (Duramount of a questioning of their orders? In effect there would be a restriction of communion within a diocese. The provision for diocesan

bishops looked no less damaging to the unity of the church. As opinion stood, a minority of diocesan bishops would declare that they would not ordain women.

similar convictions would be drawn from some dioceses to others and vice versa. As dioceses became more monochrome, it was unthink-

upon a diocese of another. The proposals seemed to be a kind of legislative schism.

work bard at amendments,

Mr John Gummer (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich), MP for Suffolk Coastal and Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said the proposals might not be contrary to scripture, but no one could say they were rooted or They were legislating for

npon driving some from the Church of England altogether and thereby diminishing the rest of the church. They would have the kind of division where the communion service would become the focus of disunity.

"I must also confess to

ery for the separation of the proponents and antagonists",

Would not the legislative

provision for parishes and

Inevitably, priests with

able that a bishop of one conviction should be forced

He asked synod to consider the cost of such advance without greater consensus. "If the measure is passed, I will



Mr John Gummer: "We are

The Bishop of Winchester, Church would see the light as hut I cannot honestly sub the Right Rev Colin James, it had done on so many other scribe to legislation which and pastoral character of the

Church of England as we know it", he said. He felt as his predecessor, Archhishop Frederick Temple, did on another question when he said: "I am quite ready to face disestablishment if it be God's will. But I dread with all my soul, I dread what may come if the Church of England breaks in two".

The Bishop of Guildford. the Right Rev Michael Adie, said he hoped the synod would be consistent. To turn back now would be fidgeting of an irresponsible kind. Approve this, improve it and then ask the dioceses whether they thought this was what they wanted, he said.

The Ven Noel Jones, Chap-lain of the Fleet and Archdeacon of the Royal Navy, said that by ordaining women, the church would be seen in the country at large to be chasing a venture that would confirm a deathwish.

The Rev David Lickess (York) said the measure would cause grave division. The Archbishop of Yurk, Dr

John Habgood, urged the synod to allow the church at large to discuss both the bishops' report and the legislation. They would cause deep burt if they did not allow that discussion to take place. Mrs Vivienne Goddard

(York) said it seemed nonsense to talk about ordaining women to the priesthood and in the same breath say they could not be bishops. But she was opposed to the measures, fearing that inner-city areas would be devoid of many clergy.

Deaconess · Anne Hnad (Southwark) said that on the whole the proposed way of dealing with the matter was eminently sane. Improvements could be made later. The Bishop of Norwich, the

Right Rev Peter Nott, said many people favoured the ordination of women hut were uncertain that the time was ripe. It was only by testing in the dioceses that the dilemma could be resolved. Mr Oswald Clark (South-

wark) said he was not elected to represent a self-destroying sect and he would not vote to aid that process.

The Bishop of Winchester. replying to the debate for the opponents of ordination, said standing on its own feet rather than searching for unity was not a doctrine many found palatable. The synod was legislating for unparalled change and for a divided church. It would be a mistake to go forward on that basis.

Professor Maclean, for supporters of the measure, said the safeguards in it were uncomfortable, even ugly, but the measure was not a recipe for schism. There was every chance to amend and even remove safeguards. The room for manouevre was not as

### Show cattle on best behaviour



chilling reminder of farming's grim safety record came from the Health and Safety Executive and the Transport and General Workers' Union during the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, yesterday.

Mr Carl Boswell, the exec-utive's chief agricultural inspector, said that 56 people. including eight children, were killed last year, one more than in 1986. A further 46 farmworkers and 10 members of the public suffered nonfatal poisoning from the misuse of chemicals.

"Too many farmers adopt a passive role and fail to accept their responsibility for the safety of themselves, employ-ees and the public", he said. Without the commitment of the industry the death toll could easily rise far higher Mr Barry Leathwood, sec-

retary of the agricultural workers' section of the union, called for more health and safety inspectors, spot visits to farms, higher fines and prison bly peas and field beans. sentences for serious offenders.

The HSE has tried education and persuasion but that hasn't worked", he said, "Now they have got to use harsher methods. Agriculture must come into line with the rest of industry and recognize trade unions safety representatives if accidents are to be reduced."

Mr George Scales, a retired farmworker and author of a book, Weighing Up, published yesterday, said that many accidents were the result of fatigue. He blamed the long hours which farmworkers were forced to work in order to justify farmers' huge investment in expensive machinery.

Professor Ronald Bell, director general of the Government's Agricultural Development and Advisory Service, forecast that the cereal harvest would be no more than average. But the drought in North America opened up the opportunity for substitutes for imported feedstuffs, nota-

Weather conditions had been excellent for grass

growth. Farmers appeared confident about the future of the beef industry, and the dairy industry was buoyant due to high calf and cull cow prices, improved milk returns and a good forage season. But sheep farmers were concerned about continued EEC price support and pig and poultry producers were faced with sharply rising feed costs.

Mr Chris Haskins, chairman of Northern Foods, one of the country's leading retail chains, said that the quality of food supplied by British farmers left a great deal to be desired. Farmers ought to be told what to grow and not allowed to choose for themselves.

The Princess of Wales will visit the show today. SHEEP - Black Welsh Mountain Champion: Shearling eve, owner M. J. McCaulli, reserve Shearling eve owner W. M. Workman Dorset Downs. Champion: Shearling ram, owner Dors Randalli reserve, ram lamb, owners J. G. and M. R. Fowler Shropshire, Champion: ram, owner D. R. Kane:

### Poll tax to benefit suburbia

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent

has shown that the biggest the new system. gainers are likely to be people living in commuter suburbs, cent and the higgest losers will be householders in inner areas.

The study, takeo in Cov- pay more. entry, shows there will be huge changes in the amounts paid in rates and the new poll tax when it is introduced in England and Wales in April 1990. The survey results are likely to be true for many other areas.

Coventry has good data on its households and the study hy Mr David Taylor, of the council's finance office, is one of the first to get away from national averages and look at

The most detailed study yet shows that 62 per cent of in liability, some households on the impact of the poll tax households will pay less under face changes of up to £237 a

But, paradoxically, 51 per reduced payments. cent of Coventry's adult population live in larger households, which stand to

"This situation helps to explain the often contradictory statements about the impact of the poll tax." In total, Coventry residents

should end up paying £5 million a year less in poll tax than they pay in rates. However, that is made up hy some households losing £8 million a year while others gain £13 million a year. Even with what the Government calls "safety the local effect of the tax. It nets" to prevent wild swings

year in extra tax, and £201 in

Wards in Coventry facing iocreases io tax are predominantly in the inner-city area, whereas those set to make the higgest gains are commuter suburbs. Wards where tax bills Mr Taylor commented: will increase are those which

score highest on the Government's own index of social deprivation - the "Z" score, derived from the 1981 census. Areas with higher un-employment will face higher tax bills. However, much depends on how far the rebate

system will offset the burden for poorer people of paying for local government, Mr Taylor

SHAME

#### **Curbs** sought on import of harmful waste

By Andrew Morgan

One of Britain's leading regional watchdogs of the disosai oi imponed Eur hazardous waste said yesterday it would be unable to exercise control over chemicals sent for treatment if imports were not curbed.

Greater Manchester Waste Disposal Authority handles the waste imported into Britain from European countries with low water tables.

Io 1986, waste treated in Greater Manchester doubled to 123,518 tonnes, including nearly 12,000 tonnes from European countries. The watchdog body says safety controls on imported hazardous wastes are inadequate.

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### **Britons** in Majorca denied bail

A Palma judge denied bail yesterday for five young Britons arrested after a brawl in which a Majorca taxi driver

Unless an appeal against the order against bail succeeds, the men who were charged with being drunk and disorderly after getting into trouble in Magalluf at midnight last Friday may have to spend up to six months in prison before being tried.

Contrary to expectations that there would be a hearing yesterday, the five did not see Judge Mariano Zaforteza, who confirmed the accusation against them of drunken and disorderly conduct. They were told in writing of his decision.

Usually, people accused of offences which might bring sentences of less than one year are freed on bail or provisional liberty. A conviction for drunk and disorderly normally carries a maximum penalty of a six-month suspended sentence. The Britons charged are

Jason Richard Dunn, aged 20, of Farnworth, Greater Manchester, Lee Robert Virgo, of Southwick, West Sussex, and Michael C. Baird, 18, Edward Schofield, 19, and Adrian Houseman, 18, all of Bolton, Greater Manchester. Mr Melchior Wathelet, the

Belgian instice minister, vesterday said there would be no special treatment for British soccer fans facing charges of manslaughter at the Heysel trial this antumn.

Donald Farrer, aged 26, an English soccer supporter from Middleton, Greater Manches ter, accused of making murder threats during the European Football Championships, has been released pending trial in Frankfistt, West Germany.

#### Guideline to avoid 'designer children' By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

**British Medical Association** 

The British Medical Association is to draw up ethical guidelines on genetic engineering to avert the creation of "designer children" and

"supermen". Recent advances in genetic engineering pose new moral and ethical dilemmas, doctors at the association's annual representative meeting in Norwich were told.

Dr lan Jessiman, a GP from Bromley, Kent, said that boundaries of genetic en-gineering changed week by week as medical knowledge advanced. If scientists tried to substitute or add genes to human beings there was no guarantee it would be done safely or with any control. "Are we going to create men

tion has been used to breed 'super chickens' and the idea of a 'superman' is entirely He supported scientists' attempts to correct genetic defects by extracting some cells,

varying the defect and replac-ing them. But he said that any

attempt to convert all cells would be fraught with danger. "There is an enormous potential for good and an enormous potential for bad." While experiments were being conducted by very ethical people could jump on the bandwagon – possibly from under developed countries – guidelines and look at the murderer".

children" with matching eyes, hair and other characteristics. "We have no right to interfere with the genetic library of the emerging from genetic mapbuman race when this might be irremediable." Gene mapping, where scientists can predict certain

genetic defects, could lead to an increasing demand for abortions for trivial reasons. Representatives overwhelmingly supported a moto consider the implications of genetie engineering. Dr John people for good purposes he Dawson, BMA under secfeared that other less reputable retary, said the association

hair all over and with six with borrific results. He issue of genetic engineering, fingers and toes?" Dr admitted it could be possible Their task could take at least Jessiman asked. "Gene addito design a race of "designer two years. Dr Dawson said that the working party might also look

into how to control any data ping. He suggested that within 10 years scientists would be able to identify cells which could effect life expectancy and give information on the likelihood of developing diabetes, chronic arthritis or depressive illnesses.

Doctors must ensure that tion calling on the association such information was restricted to ensure it was used "only for the good of the patient and only, if ever, for the most exceptional claims that society might make - for instance in the case of a mass

### Aids test proviso on some mortgages

Insurance companies are asking people what answers were given. Dr Dawson wanting mortgages over £50,000 to said. undergo an Aids test before agreeing to cover, Dr John Dawson told the

conference. He said that it was now becoming "routine" for companies to insist that applicants for endowment mortgages topping £50,000 had an HIV test. He feared that companies would soon follow the United States, where company doctors carried out the test without counselling the applicant and results were sent through the post.

He said that insurance companies were now asking an increasing number of anecdotal questions about personal habits on forms sent to doctors to try to identify whether an applicant was likely to be at high risk of contracting the HIV virus.
Although people had to consent to
GPs suhmitting a medical report to a

company, they often had no idea what

questions doctors were asked or indeed

Representatives at the Norwich meeting had overwhelmingly backed a motion suggesting that insurance inquiry forms should be read and signed by the patient before being presented to the doctor, to ensure that "specific consent"

was given by the patient. However Dr Charles Oxley, a GP from East Anglia, said that specific consent referred to personal information as yet to be written by the doctor being released to a company concerned.

The GP was then faced with a

dilemma of whether to reveal his own knowledge about information on patients' personal hahits - perhaps an inclination towards "boozy business lunches" or hang-gliding, or the fact that the patient's girlfriend was awaiting the results of an Aids test. "These are all things I know but I will not give this information unless I have the informed consent of the patient," he said.

Dr Alexander Macara, chairman of the BMA's central ethical committee, said he would also like to see a rider to the motion calling for specific signed con-sent before the doctor's form was actually returned to the company. Dr Dawson later said that under the

access to medical reports Bill going through Parliament patients would have the right to see all medical reports before they were submitted to insurance companies. The private member's Bill has been introduced by Arcby Kirkwood, Liberal

MP for Roxburgh and Berwickshire. Dr Dawson emphasized that under the Bill patients would have the right to choose whether they wished the medical report to be sent to the insurance company, or whether they would prefer to go to another GP or chance sending the application off without a report.

However they would not be able to ask

doctors to alter the answers already

entered on the insurance report.

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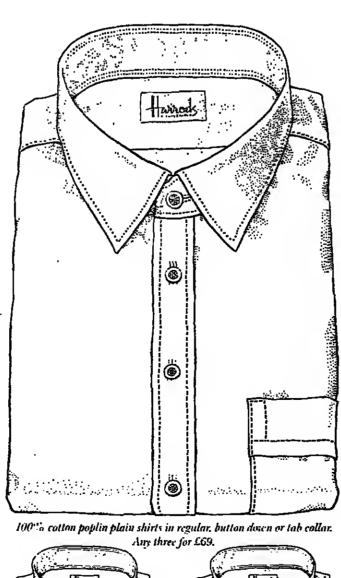
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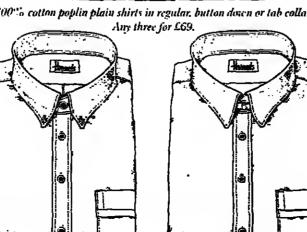
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SALE

### Pentagon team seeks answers to defuse Gulf crisis over downing of Iranian Airbus

# incennes commander faces investigators today

From Robert Fisk Dubai

Captain Will Rogers III, the Commander of the USS Vincennes who has taken personal responsibility for shooting down the Iranian Airbus airliner and the death of all its 290 passengers on Sunday, is expected to fly from his ship to Bahrain today in the company of his two senior gunnery officers for intensive interrogation by the Pentagon's special investigation team.

Captain Rogers, who told the Pentagon on Monday that the destruction of the pas-senger jet was "a burden I will carry for the rest of my life" will rely on the evidence of his Senior Weapons Officer and his Tactical Action Officer airliner - to prove that he fired his missiles at the jet in good faith under the impression that he was about to

As the 15-strong Pentagon team was about to land in Bahrain vesterday afternoon, Iranian state television was showing grim newsreel footdisaster where, by dusk, the further 30 corpses. On the destruction of the airliner, television film, Iranian boats And that military retaliation is

could be seen towing six unlikely for the moment, bodies on ropes in the water

Captain Rosers is expe behind them, while on the deck of one vessel a dead child with a blood-splattered face was partly covered by a white sheet. Most of the victims appeared to be partly naked, their clothes torn apart in the explosion; Iranian reports have said that most of the dead were mutilated - some

beyond recognition - when

the American missile struck. In Tehran, a memorial service began - there will be another today - for the 290 victims, the majority of whom were Iranian, and President Khamenei of Iran was quoted as telling mourners and rel-atives of the dead that what had happened was the direct as well as a series of tape the Gulf region; wherever there was a US military presresult of American policy in ence, he said, it always led to a

"convulsion" in the area. But there were no specific threats against the United States nor were any directed against the 16 Western hostages held in Lebanon.

Long statements by the Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations provided further evidence that the Iranian age from the scene of the Foreign Ministry is trying to disaster where, by dusk, the take control of the country's Iranian Navy had recovered a official response to the

Captain Rogers is expected to be treated with great sympathy by the Pentagon's investigation team and by its leader, Admiral William Fogarty. But the 15 officers have nonetheless been instructed to consider any

plinary action" which should away instead of the standard aircraft was elimbing from its pilot might have erred only be taken in the light of their 20 miles before firing — but take-off path at Bandar Abbas "slightly" from his normal

investigation. They are likely also the alutude of the Airbus to question Captain Rogers at the time of impact. The closely not only about the Vincennes crew recorded that exact range of the Iranian it was descending from airliner when it was hit by the 9,000 ft to 7,500 it as it ap-

Vincennes' missile - Captain proached, but another US Rogers says he waited until warship in the area has been structed to consider any Rogers says he waited until warship in the area has been be taken seriously; neverthe-"administrative nr disci- the jet was only nine miles reported as noting that the less, they conceded that the

when it was shot driwn.

American naval officers were claiming privately yesterday that Iran's insistence that the Airbus was on its correct flight path should not

# Tehran asks UN to call urgent session

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

Iran yesterday called for an argent meeting of the UN Security Council on the shootdown of its Airbus by the UŠ Navy on Sunday.

The move was seen as an indication that Tehran's response to the tragedy may take 2 mainly diplomatic form, despite Ayatoliah Khomeini's call for "all-out war against America and its allies".

But America and Britain were taking no chances and their embassies throughout the world were on the highest state of alert.

seemed almost as angry with Britain as with the US because of Mrs Thatcher's statement supporting the right of naval forces in the Gulf to defend

ions yesterday.

Security Council is believed to be the first time since 1981 that it has tried soch tactics, and would provide a focus for Iran tn gather Third World

Mr Mohammad Ja'afar Mahallati, the Iranian delegate in New York, suhmitted the request to the Chuncil president, Mr Panlo Nogueira-Batista nf Brazil. There were further signs of

rigorous debate between Iranian hardliners and moderates on how the country should One Middle East expert respond. The Speaker and said some Iranian officials acting commander of the seemed almost as angry with armed forces. Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanappeared to counsel against hasty revenge.

This conflicted with the

successor to Ayatollah Kho-Iran's attempt to use the meini, who said the time was ripe for attacks against US interest around the world.

Ayatollah Montazeri's statement seemed to follow from an even tougher announcement by Ayatollah Khomeini on Monday. In spite of this, there were reports that Ayaınllah Khomeini had told Ayatotlah Mnntazeri he should support the Speaker.

In Washington Mr Sirous Nasseri, the permanent Iranian representative to the UN nifices in Geneva, called an the US in compensate Iran and in put no trial the Navy officers who gave the nrders.

In Beirut a man claiming to speak for the radical pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad told a local radin station the group would kill one of 10 American

themselves. Mrs Thatcher reviews of Ayatollah Hossein hostages held in Lebanon. peated her stand in the Com-Ali Montazeri, the designated Islamic Jihad holds two Sutherland. But Sheik Mohammed Hus-

sein Fadlallah, spiritual guide nf the Iranian-backed Hezbollah (Party nf God), said foreign hostages held in Lebanon should out be ponished. • GENEVA: Sennr Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the LIN Secretary-General, yesterday said he hoped a team from the International Civil Aviation Organization could carry not an nn-the-spot investigation intn the incident (Reuter reports). He said the nrganiza-

in the area. • MOSCOW: Pravda yesterday described the incident as a "terrorist act" and "mnn-

tinn was consulting members

tn see if a mission could be sent

twice weekly routing between Bandar Ahbas and Duhai.

American naval officers, both in the Gulf and ashore at their to be ennsidering an approach facility in Bahrain, is why the Airbus's transponder - which should have identified it as a civilian aircraft nn the Vincennes' radar tracking screen - was apparently nnt working. Within the US Navy in the Gulf, there is a tendancy to dismiss the argument that the warship's official rules of order to offend neither the Americans, Mr Terry Ander-son and Mr Thomas engagement were responsible for Captain Rogers decision to open fire. The naval rules had been altered a few days earlier to take account of Washingtnn's new policy of offering to protect all 'neutral' ship-ping in the Gulf.

US naval officers say that Captain Rogers's first obliga-tinn was solely the printection of his vessel and that it was his fear that it might suffer the same fate as the US frigate Stark - which was hit by an Iraqi Exocet missile in April of last year with the lnss of 37 nf is crew - that forced him into his fatal decision tn shoot at what he apparently believed to be a hostile F 14 jet fighter.

Official cumment in the Arab world on the affair cuntinued in be muted yes-

the area might be "eased" if the United States affered financial compensation to the What most perplexes Iranians for the disaster. The Iranians are believed already

along these lines. In Dubai, the daily Gulf News said that the United Nations itself should undertake an official enquiry into the destruction of the airliner. Public comment by Arab heads of state in the Gulf has been carefully phrased in

Americans nur the Iranians. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. like most heads of state in the region, expressed his sorrow

• ROME: An Italian Navy spokesman said yesierday that crew of the Italian frigate Espero in the Gulf enuld not determine with certainty whether the Iranian airliner had been flying outside the commercial air corridor (AP reparts).

Captain Alfredn Saitto said that radar screens on the Espern had ennfirmed the US position that the Iranian Airbus had been outside the route reserved for civilian planes. But he said yesterday that because the Espero had been about 70 miles from the area, radar contacts could not be terday, with the Arab League considered perfectly reliable.

## Many Americans content to blame pilot for jet's loss

From Charles Bremner, New York

sunny Fourth of July, the dream of trout in cold, clear editorial in the New York Post yesterday said it all. "Moral responsibility for this painful incident rests not with the crewmen of the USS Vincennes, who fired the missiles, standing by our boys and their provoked the attack.

national holiday, the disaster of Flight 655 appeared to leave America largely unmoved for a full two days.

first comment yesterday, The New York Times said it was "hard to see what the Navy could have done to avoid it" and added that "blame may lie with the Iran Air pilot for failing to acknowledge the ship's warnings and flying

visible impact as America let off their fireworks, proudly waved flags and, among other things, thrilled to the baptism of the new space shuttle, Discovery. What more fitting present can we make to our country than this on the day of its birthday," said a Discovery crewman.

In the words of the New York columnist, Pete Hamill: This was just another television event. Not quite real. So nobody asked yesterday why a billion dollars was spent to fit the USS Vincennes with equipment so sophisticated it couldn't tell an F-14 from an VAirbus ... It was easier to put

"Iran is to blame and Iran the burgers on the grill and airliner, Flight 007. It was all alone." For many Americans wonder about college tuition returning to work after a and next year's rent and

streams. Asked for their reaction,

people at one New England town parade repeated the President's statement about the "regrettable accident" and nor with the US Govern-ment," the Post said. "We're gon's defence that Flight 655

By Monday evening, while Coming at the height of the experts pronounced on the ational holiday, the disaster implications for US policy, the "Airbus shoot-down" was radio phone-in programmes. ready have died," said Eman-In one of the few editorials, "It's a terrible tragedy that the Washington Post said: innocent should suffer," said "It's a terrible tragedy that the uel Winston. "More needs to be known one New Jersey woman voicabout what happened." In its ing what seemed to be a consensus. "But that plane

#### 6 We shouldn't pay no retribution to no Iranians 🥏

On Monday, with full news reports finally reaching the air, the error in the Gulf made no visible impact as America is callers on one New York least 42. protesters were station were against sending arrested and three police offian apology, though most regretted the human suffering.

"I'm heartsick about this thing," Mrs Jeanine Capposi, a suburban New York citizen said yesterday. "I put on the television and they said we shot down that airliner and I turned it right off. This is a holiday. You're supposed to have fun on a holiday. 290 Dead. Are they crazy, or

The defensive reaction was a Stars-and-Stripes version of the public response in Mos-cow in September, 1983 when Russians were told their jets had shot down the Korean some circles there.

very familiar to a correspondent who covered both.

Provocation, a political concept beloved of Marxists and other revolutionaries but alien to most Americans, has entered the local lexicon over the past three days. In USA Today, a Washington-based newspaper that is often the fastest to articulate the national mood, two columnists put forward the idea. "One suspects Iran Air 655 may have been set as a calculated sacthe "Airbus shoot-down" was rifice in a war in which topic No. 1 on the nation's hundreds of thousands al-

> Jesse Hill Ford tried to show that "the Khomeini regime contrived to bring this about as an act of vengeance and shame upon the USA upon the occasion of our most precious holiday". The newspaper, calling for an official apology to Iran, said: "We must remember that the greatness of this nation we celebrate on Independence Day lies in our humanity."

> TORONTO: Police said at cers hurt in demonstrations against the shooting down of the Iranian jet (AP reports). Demonstrators, smeared with paint, carried a black coffin to the US consulate. According to the police three officers were treated in hospital for slight injuries.
>
> • CAPE TOWN: President

> Botha of South Africa said he found it strange that the US "haphazardly apologize" for shooting down the jet "while if South Africa acts to protect its interests against international terrorism, it is branded a terrorist state" in

### Healing wounds over dinner



Mr Dukakis welcoming Mrs Jacqueline Jackson as his Democratic rival, the Rev Jesse Jackson, looks on before dinner at the Dukakis home in Brookline, Massachusetts.

#### The Mexican presidential election

# Salinas on economic tightrope

From Alan Rohinson, Mexico City

Institutional Revolutionary Party in today's election to make the PRI presidential candidate, Señor Carlos Salinas, think twice about the democracy he says he wants in Mexico.

When he takes over the presidency in December, Senor Salinas may well be the first PRI head of state who has to negotiate economic policy with the Opposition.

2.74° 12°

42.7

Schor Salinas, reputedly a brilliant academie economist, has his own economic policy virtually settled. In fact, he has had it settled for the past six years: it is the same as the one pursued by President de la Madrid. While circumstances will produce differences of emphasis and Senor Salinas has his own terminalogy (Senor de la Madrid's "renovation" is "modernization" in the Salinas lexicon), government economic policy will be

more of the same. The sameness can be summed up as a vaguely neoliberal package containing such items as an economy Open to imports combined with a discreet protectionism in key areas, a readiness to welcome foreign investment

chough seats from the ruling the nation's debt obligations promptly as long as the nation's export earnings permit, and the political will to slash state expenditures - mainly by selling or liquidating stateowned companies. It is not a Thatcher revolu-

tion. It is a peculiarly Mexican cocktail made up of the residue of the medicine administered by the International Monetary Fund, a dash of nationalism and the merest suggestion of Reaganomics. The right-wing National Ac-

Señor Cárdenas addressing an eve of poll meeting.

Mexican opposition parties of according to the area of interest, a willingness to meet something that would slim the state down even faster. The left, grouped around the skinny, enigmatic figure of Señor Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, wants to substitute something like chilli sauce. If the Opposition makes the

unparalleled gains many expect, Señor Salinas will not be able to treat the economy as his personal toy. He will, however, probably insist more strongly than President de la Madrid on Mexico's need to return to

something like its former economic growth rates. Unless he wins concessions from the international banks, he is likely to make that growth a condition of continued foreign deht servicing. He will also want to re-establish a reasonable flow of credit to Mexico. If Senor Cárdenas should gain enough leverage in to-

day's contest, Senor Salinas might feel obliged to move a little to the left to pre-empt opposition pressures. Stealing opposition banners is a timehonoured PRI practice. For spending and investment. instance, in July 1982 the leftwing was calling for the nationalization of the private banks and President Lopez Portillo was scorning the idea as well as showing great tion of the economy.

cessions from the international banks would certhe workforce each year.

want to sustain the budget cuts already made, he is nolikely to be able to go much further in that direction if he is faced by a strong opposition, attached to the idea that economic development depends on state

wing elements in and out of

Congress when Señor Salinas

pushes on with the privatiza-

There is little doubt that with warmth that varies tion Party finds the mixture disgust at suggestions that he impose exchange controls. What was wrong in early July became right on September I when he did both. Hence, failure to win con-

> tainly harden the official rhetoric on the debt. While the rhetoric would at first be mostly for home consumption, Mexican economists warn that it will have to be taken seriously in the lnng run. Mexico cannot continue to pay between \$8 billion (£4.7 billion) and \$10 billion a year in interest on its \$100 hillion debt if it is to generate ennugh growth to provide the jobs it needs to soak up some of its 14 per cent unemployment and provide work for the one million or so people that enter While Señor Salinas will

There will also be clashes with the nationalist and left-

### **Dukakis looks set** to choose Glenn From Michael Binyon, Washington

Senator John Glenn of Ohio as his vice-presidential running mate. After an exhaustive search,

with a senior aide collecting information on leading con-tenders, Mr Dukakis is now under pressure to announce within a week or so, before the start of the Democratic Convention on July 18.

Mr Dukakis and his remaining rival, the Rev Jesse Jackson, had little to say after their private 90-minute dinner at Mr Dukakis's home on Monday. Mr Jackson, who had in-

sisted he merited consideration for the Democratic ticket, suggested that he had been invited to help Mr Dukakis decide the issue. "In some sense, Mike Dukakis and I have the challenge of forming a new equation, a new coalition to take our nation to another level of moral consideration." But as he and his wife left

say of his meeting: "Balanced meal, well cooked." Senator Glenn was publicly told he was under serious consideration when he ap-

the Dukakis home in Brook-

line, ootside Boston, to attend

an Independence Day concert

and fireworks, he would only

Mr Michael Dukakis appears peared on the platform with to have decided to choose Mr Dukakis in Ohio last week, and he is now seen as the most plausible candidate. He is seen as helping the

ticket not just in his large home state but in the South, where his pro-defence record. stature as an astronaut and former national hero and his choice of running mate strong family life are all considered assets. His main weaknesses are a poor campaigning record and a debt of \$2.4 million (£1.4 million) left from his abortive 1984 presidential campaign. He is an uninspiring speaker and, like former President Ford, is somewhat prone to gaffes.

> His main rivals are thought to be Senator Bob Graham of Florida, the state's former governor, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who fought a strong battle against Mr Dukakis in the primaries.

Although Mr Dakakis is weak in the South, it is unlikely that either senator, both considered conservatives. would be able to overcome the strong Republican lead in the South.

But the Midwest is finely balanced at present and the presence of a local senator could tip the scales for the

### WORLD ROUNDUR

### Sihanouk dashes peace talk hopes

Bangkok - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian resistance leader, has created despondency nver a promising initiative to resolve the conflict (Gavin Bell writes).

He told a banquet in Bangkok last night that Vietnam and the Phnom Penh regime it supports have rejected key proposals for a settlement due to be discussed later this month. The former Cambodian ruler said they were refusing to accept an international peacekeeping force, to dismantle the present regime, to form a provisional coalition government and to permit free elections.

In sharp contrast with the cautious optimism of foreign ministers of the Association of South-East Asian Nations who have been discussing the issue in the Thai capital, Prince Sihanouk raised the possibility of failure at the peace

talks due to begin in Indonesia on July 25.
"The international community and the United Nations will be able in judge and see clearly who sabolages the process towards a settlement," he said. "The success or failure of the forthcoming meeting will be the responsibility of the group of Hun Sen (the Cambodian Prime Minister) and Vietnam." The Prince then created confusion among journalists by withdrawing a statement prepared for delivery

### Meese inquiry ends

Washington - A special prosecutor has ended a 13-month nvestigation into the financial dealings of Mr Edwin Meese, the United States Attorney-General, coocluding that there is insufficient evidence to recommend crimical prosecution at

this stage (Michael Binyon writes). Mr James McKay's report of over 800 pages will be released in about three weeks. He is expected to be strongly critical of Mr Meese, and ethical questions raised will be referred to a consiste of the strongly to a consistency to the strongly to the stron referred to a special office to examine improper behaviour within the Justice Department.

### Israel destroys homes

Jerusalem — The homes of four more suspected Palestinian petrol bombers have been blown up and the flats of two others sealed as Israeli authorities continue their crackdnwn against the use of what Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, has called "murderous weapons" (lan Murray writes). Two of the houses destroyed were in the Bethlehem area and the others, along with those scaled, were in the village of Sinjil, near Ramallah, where a gang of perrol bombers is said to have been arrested. They are suspected of a number of attacks on army patrols and vehicles.

#### Black miners settle

Johannesburg - The South African Chamber of Mines, representing the mining houses, and the National Union of Mineworkers, have reached a new wage agreement here for the year from July 1, averting the threat of a repeat of last year's damaging three-week strike in South Africa's most important industry (Michael Hornsby writes). Negotiatinns broke down on June 22 when the chamber made what it said was its final offer of a pay increase ranging from 13 per cent in 16.5 per cent fir the highest-paid of 550,000 black miners. The union has accepted the wage offer it earlier rejected.

### There's bargains galore at the cellular store

Carphones Our price NEC 11A ETACS £490 Transportables Panasonic C50P (37/50) Motorola 4500x £750 **Portables** NEC 9A CECO £690 Motorola 8000s MAIL ORDER HOTLINE, GALL 01-445, 4872.

## Pravda spells out the tasks ahead

Soviet Communist Party conference. Pravda yesterday published the six conference resolutions. These include "the inalienable right to full and accurate information oo any question - with the exception of military and state secrets", and the right to discuss everything of interest

freely and openly.
They also lift "unjustified restrictions" oo statistics and environmental information, and the limits on the access to library and archive material.

Bet [Ju Coodis the coordinate of the coordinate

The assurances about access to ioformation were in the fifth resolution - the one pertaining to glasnost. The other resolutions deal with perestroika and economic re-

#### **6** The presumption of innocence will be enshrined in law 9

form, the reform of the political structure, combating "bureaucratism", inter-ethnic relations and legal reform.

The resolution on glasnost. which had been the one most keenly awaited by intellectuals and the media, promised not ooly much greater freedom of ioformation than the population has been used to, but also legislation to enshrine the oewly-acknowledged rights in law. There was also condem-nation of those who tried to prevent the flow of information, whether for personal or bureaucratic reasons.

Despite the pledges, however, the resolution contained caveats which could ensure that glasnost remains patchy. Military and state secrets have yet to be defined, although a definition is promised. While the resolution said attempts to blooded and dynamic unity in particular situation".

Four days after the end of the unacceptable, so was publishing "unobjective information detrimental to someone's reputation. The resolution did add, however, that in any cootroversy, all points of view should be reported by the media without distortion.

> The press was called oo to show political and moral responsibility. Anyooe criticized in the press is to have the right of teply in the same publication. But the resolution also warned against attempts to use glasnost for uodesirable ends - including furtheriog group, ethoic, re-gional or "corporate"

In an uncomfortable reminder of the present criminal offence of "anti-Soviet propaganda", the resolution said that glasnost must not be used to the detriment of the Soviet

In view of the recent outbreaks of ethnic unrest in the Soviet Union, the fourth resolution, on inter-ethnic relations, was bound to attract special interest. Like many of the conference speeches, it strongly criticized the Soviet host of difficult questions had not been solved and this had led to social unrest and sometimes open cooflict. Implicitly, it suggested that the fundamentals of Soviet nationalities policy - which has called at times for the "mingling" of nationalities and at times for their "merging" was oversimplified and

unrealizable. in its place, a new "socialist nationalities ideal" was set out which envisages "not the dead hand of unification, but fullrestrain press criticism were national multiplicity". As

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow this would allow greater cultural and lioguistic freedom,

and more autonomy, so long as this did not ruo against "the strengthening and progress of our multinational state". Another, perhaps related, development is the repeated use of the word "federation" (Russian: federatsiya) to

describe the Soviet Unioo. Surprisingly, the resolution also seemed to support a daring proposal by delegates from the Baltic republic of Estonia. They had asked for the right to run their republic on a self-financing system similar to that being introduced in Soviet enterprises, and so acquire something approaching economic autooomy. The resolution suggested that this principle was being considered for all republics, and noted that in future republics would be told

beneficiaries. Many in the Baltic republics and other more developed areas believe their profits are siphoned off to poorer - and, Union's past nationalities polithey would say, less diligeot icy. Explicitly, it said that a and efficient - republics. This suspicion has long exacer-bated anti-Russian feeling io

whether they were net cootrib-

utors to the state hudget or

those regions. The resolution on interethnic relations had been expected to express an official view on the dispute between the Caucasian republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan over Nagorno-Karabakh. In the event, the resolution said only that "any nationalities problems require a considered and multi-faceted approach based on thorough analysis and an objective assessment of the

The resolutions on legal

reform and combating deals with perestroika and the bureaucracy differed little from details foreshadowed before the conference. One priociple is to form the basis of the

new legal system. This would turn Soviet law away from being a long string of prohibitions and establish that "everythiog that is not expressly forhidden is permit-ted". The reform will also enshrine the presumption of a defendant's iooocence before trial, and provide for a new draft of contract law to correspond to the oew requirements of Soviet planning. It is also envisaged that most production will be gov-erned by contracts, between individual firms, ministries

#### Disillusionment could set in if no miracle occurs

and wholesalers. The changes

in the political structure pro-posed by Mr Gorbachov including a new congress of people's deputies, a smaller bicameral Supreme Soviet with legislative powers and a new-style presidency - are all uochanged io the resolution on the reform of the political

So is the stipulation that all party and government of-ficials should be elected for five years and qualify for a maximum of two five-year terms in the same job. The pre-conference "theses" suggested that exceptions might be made, but this recommendation has not survived the conference.

There is nothing however, to prevent officials from spending their whole career in the apparatus by hopping from job to job. The first resolution, by far the longest,

pace of economic reform, but with an emphasis which is quite different from the "theses". There, the question of economic reform was dealt with in terms of principle and sounded optimistic. In the resolution, the emphasis is on improving food supplies and raising living standards. There is a tone of pessimism about the lack of progress in economic reform which is unusual in an official Soviet document and a sense of desperation. "Any attempt to command collective and state farms should be stopped immediately." it says. "Radical retooling of light industry is needed," it says, but makes no recommendation as to how to achieve it.

The same priority was ex-pressed by the Polithuro when it approved the results of the party conference on Monday and suggests top-level concern that popular dissatisfaction could stall the reform programme hefore it gets

Delegate after delegate to the cooference spoke of food shortages, queues, lack of consumer goods, and mounting cynicism about perest-

One senior economist warped that people's hopes had been raised to the point where they expected a miracle, and if there was none, dangerous disillusionment could

The resolutions published yesterday constitute the new text book for party officials across the country.

They contain most of the elements proposed by Mr

Leading article, page 13

Briton in court over 'raid'



Mr Denis Charles Behan, a Briton alleged to have been the leader of a South African commando group in Zimbahwe, arriving at Harare Magistrates Court in leg irons yesterday. He was held in Botswana after evading arrest in north-west Zimbahwe where, it was said in court, sophisticated radio

equipment had been found in secret compartments in his vehicle (Jan Ruath writes). Mr Behan, aged about 38, was born in Manchester but is a South African resident and was allegedly behind a failed attempt last week to free four white Zimbahweans and one black facing trial on bombing and sabotage charges.

# Hungarians press for reform of Comecon

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

organization, Comecon, trading bloc's rigidity has opened in Prague yesterday prevented Hungarian trade amid calls from Hungary, the most liberal member in its economic affairs, for a "radical transformation" of the

The Hungarian daily Magyar Nemcet said the organization, with an "obsolete" way of functioning, contradicted the spirit of perestroika. Without Comecon reform, the great success. decline in standards of living in Eastern Europe, with wide differences between the communist states as a result of unco-ordinated planning.

Hungary's outspoken criticism was most likely ap-proved by Moscow, which has also recently urged Comecon to modernize itself. But such ideas from Moscow face stiff resistance from East Germany and Romania, whose rigid economies and internal policies defy both glasnost and perestroika.

While Romania's economy is the most impoverished in economies". Europe, the East Germans The Rom have the most efficient ecooomy within the bloc and East Berlin's arguments, therefore, cannot be easily ignored by the three-day summit. The talks will focus on the organization's future up to the

Hungary has a longer his-

You have to admit that l'impôt sur les grandes fortunes strikes rather a grander note than a

plain, old wealth tax, which may help to explain why the

new Socialist Government of

France expects soon to have

dent in 1981, the present

According to the opinion polls, three in every four

people in France now think

that taxing the wealthiest slice

Never mind that no more

than 120,000 plutocrats will be affected: never mind that even

tude of French people in

wealth tax was an important

The 44th summit meeting of tory of criticizing Comecon the Soviet bloc economic than the Soviet Union. The prevented Hungarian trade with its Eastern neighbours from reaching its full

> Hungary, which recently igned an agreement with the EEC and is regarded as something of a maverick in the trading bloc, has shown that this potential can be exploited on the Western front with

While the Soviet Union and Hungary are struggling to push Comecon forward. East Germany and Romania, the two least flexible members, remain luke warm to any change.

East Germany has been unenthusiastic about the Moscow summit in its recent press coverage. Last week official East German sources were at pains to poiot out that, whereas perestroika was a term with "relevance" for a large country like the Soviet Union, it had "less significance for more developed

The Romanians, the most outspoken critics of glasnost, are supporting this line of argument. Their latest differences with the Hungarians over the fate of the Hungarian minority in Translyvania will no doubt increase the tension between the reformers and those whose interests lie in the

French back Socialist tax plan

Rocard targets the rich

M Mitterrand has let it be

and working soon.

known that he wants it in place

This may have something to do with the failure of the Socialists' first such law to

flush France's super-rich out

the rhetoric was seductive:

"We're going to wring the neck of the hydra of tax evasion," declared the up-and-

coming wonderboy, M Laurent

Fabius, forecasting the end of

"a worm-eaten and unjust system riddled with

The effect was dramatic, if

predictable: vast amounts of

hard cash and hoarded gold -

remember, this is the tra-ditional land of the mattress stuffed with gold coins — took hasty flight for Switzerland.

At nne point, at least 50,000.

French citizens were suspected of maintaining numbered bank

accounts or safe deposit boxes

When a conservative gov-

erament under M Jacques Chirac replaced the Socialists

in 1986, repeal of the wealth

tax and a six-month amnesty

for those who repatriated as-

sets illegally sent abroad

brought well over 1 billion

francs back into the country.

The authorities also recouped

a cool 100 million francs or

more in the form of a special

tax on such apprestied funds.

imperfections".

of their berrows. Back then,

preservation of the old order. The Romanian media, in their first official commentary on the Moscow summit, referred briefly and diffidently to what they called the "process of social renewal". Their rather grudging commentary was barely a tenth of that to be found in other official Soviet

bloc newspapers. Poland, bowever, has de cided to swing fully behind Moscow's new line. Its official press reported without reserve and during this week's Comecon meeting, the Poles will doubtless be on the side of the

reformers. Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia have also in their different ways shown themselves oot to be totally hostile to perestroika. But the resistance of East Germany and Romania will remain a stumbling block to any widely co-

ordinated reform. Glasnost, by its very openness, has changed relationships between Moscow and the other Soviet bloc capitals and has filled them with uncertainty. But glasnost, if approach and greater autonomy for Moscow's satellites.

brought to its logical conclusion, must allow differences of • BELGRADE: Nearly 5,000 Yugoslav workers massed in the centre of the Croatian town of Vukovar yesterday to demand a doubling of wages.

In fact, when the sums were done, despite all fury of the nervous rich, less than 1 per

cent of the French population had been affected by the

This time round, the Social-

ists are wiser and more wary, including the once-fiery M Fabins, who now presides over

the National Assembly. The new Prime Minister, M Mi-

chel Rocard, could hardly be

"The smaller the number of

people affected, the more they'll have to pay. The larger the number, the more oppo-sition there will be to this tax."

With this in mind, the 1988

version of the guidelines of the proposed tax on wealth envis-age a basic threshold of assets

exceeding 4 million francs (about £400,000), which would

attract tax at around 0.5 per

From 7 million to 12 million

france, the hite is expected to be between 0.7 and 0.8 per cent, while fortunes valued upwards of that will be liable

On present calculations, the

tax man's annual take is

expected to reach some 4

billion francs, which is des-

tized to help finance the

French Government's costly

special programme for assist-

to pay a full I per cent.

more pragmatic:

cent a year.

conservatives' special tax.

### Hamadei's trial for hijacking adjourned

nitain EEC Corer Cocialia

Frankfart - Mr Muhammad Hamadei, charged with hi-jacking a TWA airliner and murdering a US Navy diver in 1985, went on trial here in a top-security court in the grounds of a prison (John

England writes).
The dead main's parents sat opposite their son's alleged killer as Herr Achim Thick, the chief prosecutor, claimed that Mr Hamadei had mercilessly beaten Robert Steihem before case, expected to take a year, was adjourned until tomorrow after the charges were read.

#### Editor ill

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Mr Zwelakhe Sisalu, the editor of New Nation who has been detained without trial since December 1986, was transferred to hospital for treat-ment of an undisclosed illness, his family said.

Bakistan's s

Lia's Isla

meets of

#### **Bartok** home

Hegyeshalom, Hungary (Reuter) - The remains of composer Bela Bartok received an emotional welcome when they were brought back to his native country.

### **US** funeral

Athens (AP) - The body of Captain William Nordeen, the US military attaché killed by a car bomb, was flown to America accompanied by his British wife, Patricia, and daughter.

Spying arrest Tokyo (AFP) - A North Korean businessman has been arrested for allegedly recruit-ing spies and gathering intelligence on South Korea and Japan for the past 17 years.

#### Priests freed

Kanapala (AP) — Rebels of Uganda's Holy Spirit move-ment released seven kidnapped priests and nuns after the Catholic Church met their demands for medical supplies.

#### Justice vote

Seoul (AFP) - South Korca's Parliament approved President Rob's second nominee for Chief Justice, Mr Lee II Kyu, after rejecting his first comince three days earlier.

#### Media change Paris (AFP) - France is to set up a new media watchdog to

replace the existing media commission, which has been criticized by the Socialists. Treasure hunt Peking (AP) - China plans to

#### salvage a ship laden with treasure that sank off the coast of Guangdong province more than 1,000 years ago.

Holiday death Mrs Julie Nuncista, of Peter-borough, was killed when her stationary car was hit by a van at traffic lights in Majosca.

#### Bank strike Lisbon - Portuguese bank

workers started a two-day strike and transport staff in Lisbon also stopped work.



# EEC clash over Greek socialist line

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

yesterday put itself on a Glyn Ford, Labour Euro MP Thatcher by laying down a said the EEC was in for "18 programme for the Single months of socialist control". European Market in 1992 based on social equality and worker participation in industry, with new rules for have left-wing governments. regional spending to benefit the southern states to be in place by January 1, 1989.

It also criticized Turkish policy over Cyprus, and ruled out any negotiation on the Turkish application to join the EEC for as long as Greece is in

Outlining Greece's objectives to the European Parliament, Mr Karolos Papoulias, the Greek Foreign Minister, praised the progress towards 1992 achieved by

But he added: "The task we actively toward creating a \*implacable opposition. single economic and social area which will guarantee and foster free movement of persons, goods and services, busiignoring the economic inbalances and social inequalities which stand in the way of universal enjoyment of the fruits of a higher standard of living."

meeting last week revealed a cation and culture. gulf between Mrs Thatcher's integration favoured by other companies.

Hamades

trial for

met Mrs Thatcher's point that Twelve to have a single voice 1992 should mean less rather than more regulation. But he time when the international placed social justice and the scene was shifting rapidly, need to tackle unemployment

at the top of the agenda, destroyed and promising in the debate, Conservative rizons were opening up. .. Euro MPs said Mrs Thatcher , accepted some aspects of the proposed "social dimension". But they said Britain was once to Turkey's application for again in danger of being left on labour and social legislation lay outside the scope of the problem of Cyprus affects single market.

Mr Michael Welsh, Conser- munity and Turkey". Conservatives favoured the concept of a uniform labour contract valid throughout the EEC, laying down basic con-

British Labour MEPs eral of the United Nations.

Greece which has just taken greeted Mr Papoulias's reover the EEC presidency, marks with jubilation. Mr collision course with Mrs for Greater Manchester East, Next year the presidency will be held by Spain and France, both of which - like Greece -Mr Papoulias said that,

despite Bonn's achievements, Greece would seek to speed up the internal market programme, especially in four key areas: technical barriers; legislation on food stuffs, plant health and veterinary cootrols; public procurement contracts, mergers control, and the banking directive; and the safety and protection of con-sumers, including the right of EEC citizens to reside anywhere in the Community.

He said Greece would press ahead with negotiations on the are undertaking is a serious harmonization of indirect taxone. The Community is at a ation, while recognizing that critical stage in its develop- there were "difficulties", a ment. We intend to contribute reference to Mrs Thatcher's

In the social field, he identified as priorities the protecworkers and the strengthening ness and capital, but without of the dialogue between management and labour, as provided for in Article 118b of the Single European Act, together with job creation, vocational training, equal treatment of The Hanover EEC summit men and women, and edu-

He said Greece supported. vision of 1992, based on both EEC employment coocommercial opportunities tracts with minimum social opened up by the abolition of security provisions and meabarriers to trade, and the drive sures for ensuring that workfor political and economic ers had a voice in their

On foreign policy, Mr Yesterday Mr Papoulias Papoulias said the oeed for the was particularly acute at a outdated beliefs were being destroyed and promising ho-

But Mr Papoulias ruled out any discussion of the enlargement of the EEC, a reference membership. He emphasized the sidelines by asserting that the statement by EEC foreign ministers last April that "the relations between the Com-

port a request from Cyprus for a dialogue with the EEC to find a solution based on unity, independence and territorial integrity, as well as using the offices of the Secretary-Gen-

Pakistan's identity crisis

### Zia's Islamic cure meets opposition

By Karan Thapar

After 40 years of existence, Pakistan's search for a national identity has taken another turn with President Zia's Islamic law (sharia) decree.

But for all its suddenness and severity, the latest measure by the country's longestserving head of state is unlikely to solve the problem. For four decades opposing forces have prevented the emergence of a straightforward national identity.

Pakistan's origins, in the India partition of 1947, explain much of the present tension. Its religious roots are



President Zia: Turning away from founder's dream.

Islamic. But geographically, culturally, linguistically and perhaps even economically, Pakistan remains an integral part of the Indian subcontinent: partition cannot sever these affinities.

While recent history and painful memories of 1947 rule out any overt pro-Indian sentiments, the country's cultural consciousness delies the restrictions of being a simple

Islamic state. The country's founder, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, was in tittle doubt. He believed he had created a modern, secular. Western-style democracy and one in which "Muslims will cease to be Muslims, not in the religious sense ... but in the political sense as the citizens of the nation". In fact, Jinnah specifically denied any inten-tion of creating an Islamic For Jinnah and his

fellow Muslim League politicians of the 1940s - products of a British-educated, upper middle class Muslim élite the prospect of a state-imposed, religious-backed legal code, which ran counter to all the liberal democratic principles they cherished, would

have been intolerable. Yet Jinnah's dream of a democratic Pakistan was never realized. By 1956 the Army had replaced the politicians. After the defeat of the Bangladesh war, when President Bhutto headed a non-military government, the Army retook

control within five years. Now the President has decided 10 emphasize the unifying, Islamic character of the people and not the democratic lement of the founder's

In personal terms, President Zia's choice is not difficult to understand. Born in Jullunder which is still in India - he was a refugee to the provinces which later became Pakistan. His attachment to his new nation was therefore mainly theological.

Yet just as much as Jinnah's vision ignored the Islamic character of the population, Zia's theological concept emphasizes only one half of Pakistan's twin identity, that of a Muslim state in the Indian subcontinent. The half it ignores is likely to undermine its effectiveness.

Pakistanis wear their religion lightly. They are neither fanatical in their faith nor fundamentalist in their beliefs. And the lure of Arabstyle Islamicization is more likely to repel than attract.

As the recent ethnic clashes in Sind demonstrated, the appeal to a common Islamic identity does little to ameliorate Pakistan's entrenched regional and sectarian differences. More than a decade of Islamization under President Zia has failed to soften the attitudes of the feudiog Sindhis, Mohajirs, Pathans and Punjabis.

# Britain faces Rain and gays' protest fail to dampen royal spirits



The Queen walking with Queen Beatrix through Dam Square in Amsterdam yesterday.

Queen Beatrix walked in the turf laid on the cobbled square rain through the centre of Amsterdam yesterday to mark bandstand, the British Aerothe 300th anoiversary of the Glorious Revolution, a vocifrous crowd reminded them of Harlech", but when they that the traditional Dutch tolerance which William of Orange brought to England io Doris Day version ends with 1688 appears, in one area at the line "whip crack away", least, to have evaporated.

More than 100 demonstrators waving banners protesters. extolliog gay and leshian Another rights chanted for the withdrawal of the ootorious Clause 28. which prevents British local authorities from promoting homosexuality. From the upper storey of a shop a large banner proclaimed: "Lillibeth, Save Your Queens From Clause 28"

The British and Dutch monarchs arrived to Dam Square spokesman said. in the Dutch royal Ford, egalitarian transport of a demotic monarchy which now stops short of riding bicycles in public. As they stepped from their car, the crowd chanted: "Repeal Clause 28", and demonstrators held high n long hancer reading: "Okay to

Queen Elizabeth, dressed io ao apricot coat, smiled broadly. Queen Beatrix, elegant in blue with a Spanish-style broad-brimmed hat, smiled equally. Both appeared oblivious to the protests. They walked through n

hastily constructed English garden, complete with red telephone box, putting green, geonine policemen from the

As Queeo Elizabeth and Lancashire Constabulary, and demonstrators as they walked only the night before. 10 the space brass band tried to drown the shooting with "Men moved oo to "The Deadwood

Stage", which in the original they drew a loud and unexpected cheer from the

Another portion of crowd, which had come for the sole purpose of seeing the

Amsterdam (AP) - A smoke bomb was hurled at Oueen Elizabeth's limousine here yesterday, but it landed harmlessly of fi away. The Queen was not in the limousine during the incident, a police

royal pair, attempted a loyalist counter-charge by giving voice to 20 old Dotch chaot "Orange boven alles" - "Orange above all". The gay protesters were, on the whole, louder.

Dutch homosexuals have adopted William of Orange as their champing, partly because he was an upholder of minority rights, religious and otherbelieve him to have had homosexual relationships with his aide, Willem Beotiock, and his Gentleman of the Bed Chamber, Arnold Joost van Keppel - claims which historians

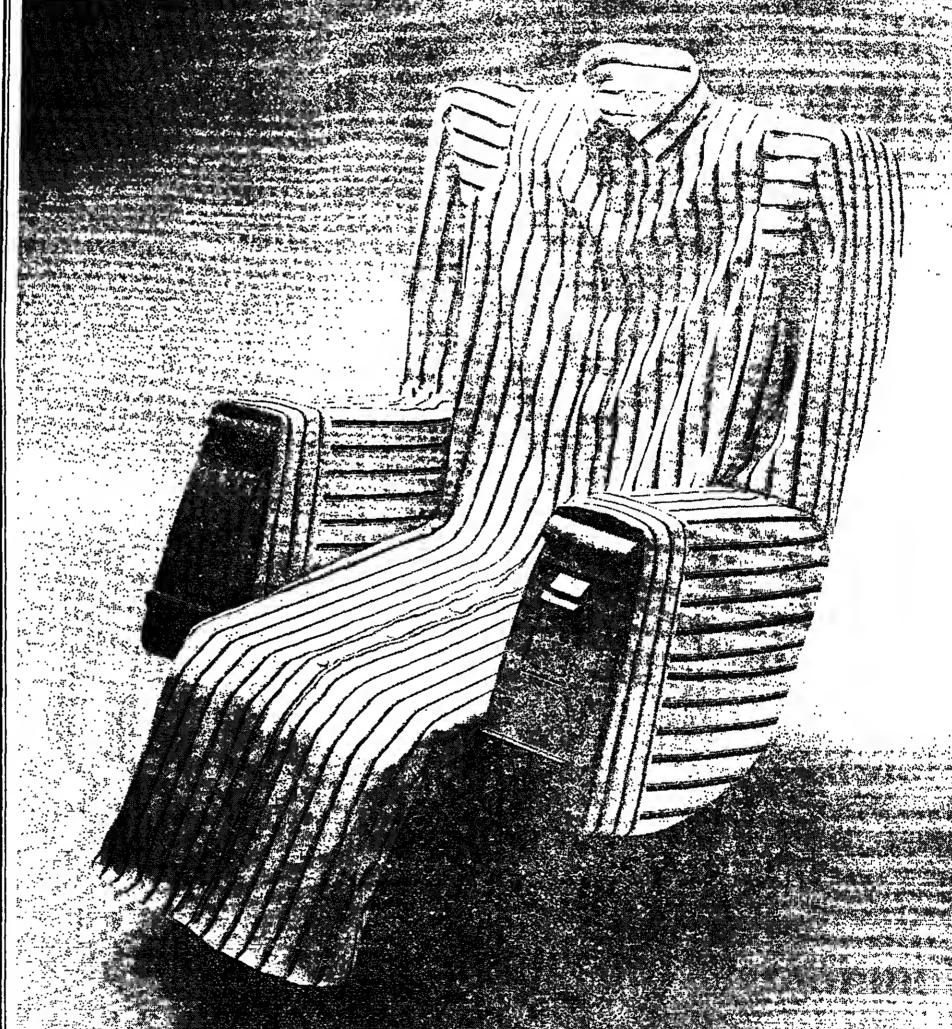
The two monarchs appareotly took oo ootice of the to Amsterdam's historic Nieuwe Kerk to tour an exhibition on the life and times of

William and Mary. In the exhibition the two monarchs watched the striking of two commemorative 50 guilder gold coins, and each was presented with one. The Dake of Edinburgh leaned over his wife's shoulder and asked her if she recognized the face on the obverse, which was that of her distant Dutch

cousin standing beside her. The exhibition includes several paintings of members of the Houses of Orange and Stuart loaned by British and Irish galleries, but makes only scant mention of William's military campaign in Ireland io 1690.

The official Dutch view is that it was n purely tactical manoeuvre, and that the tolerant Protestant William would be aghast at the religious and political dif-ferences which now divide Northern Ireland.

rival of William at Brixham in 1688 at the invitation of the Magnificent Seven English potentates, dismayed at James in a largely Protestant country and his cavalier Stuart disregard for Parliament, is conceotrating largely on the tangible benefits which the Dutch brought to Eogland, including constitutional monarchy, the national deht, the modern stock exchange, piped hot water and turnips.



### This summer, Club World seats come with pearl buttons and Jermyn Street tailoring.

British Airways are now offering free Jermyo Street shirts to Club World travellers.

As you might expect from Club World, these are no ordinary shirts. They'te generously cut from the best quality

The collar designs are unique. The buttons are all fashioned from

cotton poplin. In both men's and women's styles.

And each shirt is hand tailored from ao exclusive pattern by leading

Jermyn Street shirtmakers, Hilditch & Key.

All you need do to qualify for one of these free shirts is fly Club World return from Heathrow anytime during July, August of September.

It's about as simple as that. But to be certain you don't miss out on this offer you should complete the

coupon and return it to us today. We'll send back full details of the

offer together with a selection of cotton swatches to help you choose your shirt in advance.

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# Kinnock demands more money for health service

In noisy exchanges about the funding of the Nation-al Health Service, Mr Neil Kinnock demanded that the Government should provide more money to "avert the cri-

The Prime Minister, however, maintained that the Government had made record resources available and that more patients were being treated.

Mrs Thatcher said that the health service should be con-gratulated on its 40 years of achievement, the greater part of which had been conducted under Conservative governments that had provided the resources leading to standards of service undreami of years ago.

The service had more resources, more doctors and more was treating more patients.

But, amid noisy interrup-tions, Mr Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, demanded to know whether the Prime Minister was going to provide the extra money "needed to avert a crisis in the health service this

Opening the exchanges, Mrs Ann Clywd (Cynon Valley, Lab) asked the Prime Minister to recall that 40 years ago Aneurin Bevan had described the Conservative Party as being lower than vermin and its policies as organized "spivvery" (Conservative protests). With Mrs Thaicher's verminous at-tack on the health service and her patronage of spivs in the private sector, had anything changed? (Labour cheers)

Mrs Thateber said that much had changed for the better in the health service under Conservative governments. There were more resources, more doctors, more nurses, more patients PRIME MINISTER

Mr William Cash (Stafford. C) said that a Conservative minister of bealth had in-troduced in a White Paper on the health service in 1944 ... (Labour laughter and interrup-tions) ... and a Labour governprescription charges in the 1940s. ment which had introduced

Since 1979, this Government had increased spending on the health service by 39 per cent over and above inflation.

Mr Kinnock, amid many interrupuons, saio mai Mr Nigel Harris, the distinguished sur-geon who had shared a platform with the Prime Minister during the last general election, had asked him to give her a personal

Mr Harris had asked him to tell her that dependence on private provision was the worst possible system, which meant that the poor did not get the treatment they needed and the rich got the treatment they did

Last year, the Prime Minister had wanted people in heed Mr Harris - would she heed him now? (Labour cheers)

Mrs Thatcher said that she hoped that Mr Kinnock would convey to everybody who asked the fact that the Government was entirely committed to the principle of the National Health Service, that all people should have access to the best possible medical treatment, regardless of their ability to pay.

Perhaps Mr Kinnock would point out to Mr Harris the fact that the Conservative Party's record in government was the clearest possible evidence of

that commitment.

HEALTH

Given the record and philosophy of her Government, was it not obvious to everyone that her intention was to create a two-tier health service ... (Conservative projests) ... a superior level for sale and an inferior level which remained free?

Would the Prime Minister beed the BMA and the Commons select committee and people such as Mr Harris and provide the £1 billion to £1.5 billion which was needed now in avert a crisis this year?

Mrs Thatcher said that last year Mr Kinnock had asked for an extra £2 billion, which he said would sort out all the problems of the health service. That amount bad in fact been provided this year.

This Government had dedicated more resources than any previous government to the health service.

The doctors knew that there were more doctors and they were better paid. The nurses knew that there were more nurses and they were better knew that they were treating even more patients in bener hospitals than ever before.

Mr Kinnock asked why the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer had not responded to the repeated de-mands from the huge majority of people who wanted money speni on the health service instead of the Government giving £2.5 billion to the richest people in the land.

If she had provided extra money to the health service, why did she think it was necessary for the BMA and the select committee to call for an extra £1 billinn to £1.5 billion to avert a crisis?

Mr Kinnock said that neither Thumping his fist on the Mr Harris nor whole areas of the Dispatch Box, he demanded:



Will she provide the money now to avert a crisis this year?

(Labour cheers) Mrs Thatcher said that the people of this country were providing more money for the health service out of the growing economy. He seemed to think

that people had no right to any money.
"I know that arithmetic is not

his strong subject. In 1979 expenditure on the health ser-Mrs Thatcher: The total cost of the review for nurses funded rice was £8 billion. This year it is £23 billion. Even be should know that is a lot more

cut nurses' pay by 21 per cent. We have increased pay by 43 per cent in real terms. The money comes from the same place as always - the earnings of the

by the people of this country this year is £803 million. The last Labour Government

## Poll tax defeat VIIS in Lords for Government

The Government suffered its second defeat in the House of Lords on its community charge proposals when peers insisted that people who are both poor and disabled should be guaranteed 100 per cent rebates.

on the fourth and final day of the report stage of the Local Government Finance Bill, voting was 124 votes to 119 majority against the Government 5, in favour of an amendment moved by Lord Allen of Abbeydale (Ind). Under the Bill the Govern-

Under the Bill the Govern-ment had proposed that poor, disabled people should be eli-gible for up to 80 per cent rebates. Those living in areas with a bigher than average community charge would have in pay some of the remaining 20 per cent while those in low-spending areas would benefit spending areas would benefit financially.

Lord Allen's amendment ensures that this category of people are treated the same all over England and Wales and so will be refunded all the charge.

Lord Allen, formerly Permanent Secretary, Home Office, said that, for instance, elderly handicapped parents with two middle-aged handicapped children could be required under the unamended Bill to pay £100 a year in community charges. year in community charges.

Lady Faithfull (C) said that if the amendment was not made to the Bill a number of disabled people would have to go into residential care.

Lady Carnegy of Lour (C) said that if a local authority set a community charge much higher than average, it would know that it would be affecting the very poor and disabled.

The Earl of Caithness, Minister of State for Environment, said that if the amendments were carried, peers would be saying that because a person was handicapped he need not feel involved in local politics. There was no reason why a disabled people should pay more under the community charge than **HOUSE OF LORDS** 

under the present rating system. Some might pay more but many single people would pay

Lord Carter (Lab) said that if a local authority decided to be generous in its services for the disabled that might cause the community charge to rise and the disabled would have to pay more. That would be a form of double jeopardy.

The following report of Mon-day's debate on the third day of the report stage of the Bill appeared in later editions

Moving an amendment, Lord Melatosis of Haringey (Lab) said that the earlier comments said that he earner comments by the Earl of Caithanas about non-charitable organizations having a case for selief on grounds of hardship, strengthened his argument that remissions on grounds of hardship chould be met estimated. should be met nationally.

His amendment purposed that, where such a reduction or remission was granted, the income forgone by the charging authority should be deemed to have been collected for the purposes of calculating the authority's contribution to the national proposes. national non-domestic rating pool. That would deal with non-domestic ratepayer in a position of hardship.

Lord Hesketh, the Govern-ment spokesman, said that the Government already had power in relation to cases of dis-cretionary relief as well as remission on the ground of hardship, so the position was aiready covered.

The amendment was rejected by 128 votes to 85 - Government majorny, 43.

• The Government agreed to look further at the question of the rating of buildings used for the breeding and rearing of horses and ponies.

**Thatcher** 

comments

### Labour Party 'determined to take the NHS forward'

The Labour Party was determined to take the National Health Service forward, not back to the time when the health care of the nation was divided between those who could afford it and those who relied on charity. Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, said when he opened a Commons

He moved a motion congratulating past and present staff of the public and urging that the serious underfunding within the service should be tackled.

He said that with the birth of the health service 40 years ago today, there had been a step away from a system of charity hospitals dependent on lotteries and flag days, a system in which few went to dentists for preventive care because they were charged even for dental examination, a system of two-tier

It had been bad for the nation's health, bad for the dignity and self-respect of the individual who could not afford health care treatmnet.

That was why Labour would

those working in the health service. But what we have got is a review by Cabinet committee.

"Every member is a minister. There is no one there who works in the NHS, no one there who is known to use the NHS. This is not just a closed review. It is a hermetically sealed review." There had been a fascinating

shift in ministerial comments ning they had been told that it was going to lead to a fun-damental rethink. Now the buzz phrase" was that it would be evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

Why the retreat? The polling data for the review had told them exactly what it told everyone else, that the public was overwhelmingly attached to the

"The people have a deep attachment to the principle that health care should depend on how ill you are not how well off you are. They know that the health care system which best gives effect to that principle is a publicly funded health system

the NHS if it was an open free at the point of use, in other review, if it was accessible to words, the NHS."

This Government's care in the community had become a cyncial deceit to conceal a programme for shedding expen-diture on the mentally ill, by closing their hospitals and dumping them on to the community with no facilities. Twenty five thousand beds had gone under this Government in hospitals for the mentally. handicapped.

there is no official idea of where those patients have gone." The Secretary of State had to spell out how he intended to make a reality of rhetoric on commu-The only help, leaked in press

reports about the review, was tax concessions and subsidies for private medical insurance. Not many of the mentally handicapped would pick much out of that.

Tax concessions targeted help on the wealthy, who benefited because of the higher taxes they paid, and on the healthy, screen to reject the unhealthy.

The review was not set up because the Government was anxious to set about improving the NHS. It was born out of panic as the Government reeled from publicity last winter on the underfunding crisis in hospitals. "That crisis is still there."

Mr Robert Wareing (Liver-pool, West Derby, Lab) said that

the many nurses in the building

to present a petition would have

listened with disgust to Mrs

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, moved an amendment congratulating past and present NHS staff on 40 years' service to the public and recognizing the Govern-ment's achievement, firmly based on a strong economy, in devoting record resources to the NHS to enable hospitals and community services to provide more care than ever before, and welcomed the current review to ensure that the service was even better in future years.

It was bizarre that the Labour Party had had the tementy to attempt to rewrite history. The 1944 White Paper had been presented to the House by a coalition government.

A comprehensive bealth service with access to it free of the ability to pay was not in doubt and would not be in doubt while because the private bealth com-panies claimed the right to this Government remained in

"However, what must always be under examination would be the way in which we can effectively deliver that goal, whichever party was in office."

The Conservative Party had

agreed entirely with a com-prehensive health service. Since 1948 there had been big advances in medicine and the care offered by the NHS. This was the record of successive governments over the past 40 years. The Conservative Party

had begun the largest bospita building programme in 1962. The critical move away from long-stay institutions to community care had been begun by Mr Enoch Powell when he was Minister of Health in 1961.

The biggest ever boost to private hospitals had been given by the Labour Party when it abolished pay beds in the 1970s. The Labour Government bad introduced charges in 1951 when it was facing a spending crisis. It had not wanted to

introduce them. It had to in the face of its economic crisis As had been classically illus-trated by the problems that Labour had faced in office, one could not fund good causes such

as the NHS with tea and sympathy, nor with rheioric. No decisions on the future had yet been taken, but the outline of the main areas of interest was becoming clear.

First, there should be much greater emphasis on quality of

Second, doctors should be involved much more fully in the whole of the management process.

Third, they had to break down more of the barriers between public and private proision. For example, NHS contracts could be with private hospitals and vice versa, and much more private capital could be used to help to fund joint resources.

Fourth, they had to create a better mechanism to recognize the efficient and to stimulate the inefficient

They must stay true to the damental principle of the NHS - that access to health care should be determined by medical need rather than ability to pay - while also equipping it for the challenges of the next cen-

(Solibull, C) said that the electricians' union, the EETPU,

provided excellent training fac-lities and this was a responsible role the trade unions could

Mr Fowler said that trade unions should concentrate in

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool

Walton, Lab) had said that trade

union legislation in this country

was the worst in Europe and in line with what happened in Poland under General Jaru-

Mr Fowler: That is absurd. Britain had turned its back on the disastrous years of the 1970s when bad industrial relations

and strikes exported British

the future on training.

#### attacked The Prime Minister should have confined herself to expressions of regret

and sympathy on the shooting down of the Air Iran air-liner in the Gulf until the results of an inquiry were available. Mr David Steel, ioint leader of the SLD,

Mrs Thatcher: The last sentence of the statement said: "The British Government profoundly regret the loss of life and extend deep sympathy to the bereaved and pointed out that this had been a tragedy for all concerned.

You cannot put navies into the Gulf to defend shipping from attack by either side in the conflict, without giving them the right to defend themselves (Conservative cheers).

(Shortly after the end of Prime Minister's questions, a man was ushered out of the Commons public gallery when be stood up and began shouting, apparently that there had not been enough discussion on Iran.)

#### Pollution law under review

The Government is reviewing its air-pollution leg-islation, Mr Colin Moyaihan, Under Secretary of State for Environment, said early on Tuesday.

He was speaking at the end of a debate on an EEC directive to limit the emissions of pollutants into the air from large combustion plants, including power stations.

"We are reviewing the air pollution legislation. The time at which that comes before the House has yet to be

#### Child abuse research

The DHSS expects in spend a total of £157,200 this year on research into child year on research into child abuse, Mr Tony Newton, Min-ister for Health, said in a Commons written reply.

He said that £90,600 would be spent on two projects concerned only with child sexual abuse. £16,600 on a project on physical abuse and £50,000 on three projects researching both types of abuse.

#### Fewer strikes

March numbered 2.5 million, the best result since 1967, Mr Norman Fowler Secretary of State for Employment, said at questions. He said that in the 1970s the oss on average was 13 million days a year.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Foreign and Commo wealth Office. Debutes on

Lords (2.30): British Steel Bill, report. Housing (Scot-land) Bill, report, first day.

#### Department of Employment questions

### 'More health inspectors are needed'

The outbreak of legiognaires' disease at Broadcasting House in London, in which two people died, could easily happen again because of the lack of inspectors in the Health and Safety Executive, Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West, Lab) said dur-

But Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment. said that the executive did not consider that more inspectors were needed specifically for the enforcement of precautions against the disease.

Mr Januer said that the executive had insufficient inspeciors to pay proper, regular

Mr Kenneth Baker was urged by

Labour yesierday to take urgent steps to head off a crisis of

The Opposition said that, for

a variety of reasons, parents and children who have recently taken the examination for the

first time were awaiting their results with more than usual

Teething problems - notably

shortages of essential books, the late arrival of syllabuses - plus

the disruption caused by the leachers pay dispute had ham-pered the chances of many candidates. Labour said. The

Secretary of State for Education

and Science had a duty to act

now to ensure that candidates

Fatchett. Labour's education spokesmen, called on Mr Baker

to issue a circular to schools

rentinding them to tell examin

ing boards if their pupils had been badly affected by such

They also urged him to tell the

Mr Jack Straw and Mr Derek

did not suffer as a result.

trepidation.

confidence in the new GCSE.

cooling towers. The minister should act in minimize the likelihood of the

Mr Cook: We have moved

away from charity hospitals

fight every step against any attempt not to take the health

service forward but to take it back half a century to the

divided health system which it

"I would welcome a review of

spread of what could be a devastating disease. Mr Fowler said that the investigation at Broadcasting House by the executive was still under way, and any lessons from it would be acted upon.

"The prime responsibility in such cases rests with the employers

Baker told of crisis

over the GCSE

By Nichnlas Wood, Political Correspondent

Mr Michael Meacher, chiel Opposition spokesman on em-ployment, said during later questions that there bad been a

examination boards not be

harsh with candidates and to monitor the results closely to

tem and to take remedial action.

such as extra training for

They announced their own plans for a "GCSE watch", based on letters to all chief education officers, monitoring

Mr Fatchett said: "The Sec-

retary of State has to satisfy parents that, despite those

limitations, it is a fair exam this

"Parents and youngsters have

reason to feel at the moment

that they may have been short-

changed because of the teething problems and because of a lack

Mr Straw said that there was a

problem of confidence in the

results and repeated his call for

the GCSE examining boards to

reduce the £100 returnable de-

posit they are demanding from

parents making a final appeal

of resources.

against a grading.

the examination's first year.

visits to vast establishments, cut of 90 staff members in the such as the BBC, which had research and laboratory services division of the executive in the past six years.

> As a result, almost no research was being undertaken to regu-late low-output radiation from VDUs, which could cause foetal damage to pregnant women, or into the known relationship between leukaemia and those living near electricity power

A year after Zeebrugge, almost no research was being carried out into preventing the capsizing of cross-Channel ferries. Government tests showed that 80 per cent of these ferries

were unsafe and did not meet international safety standards. Mr Patrick Nicholls, Under

Secretary of State for Employ-ment, said that Mr Meacher's mistake was to judge salety simply by looking at the number of people who might be em-ployed. There were other dimensions to the argument, including proper, efficient work-

There is no doubt in our minds that this divison is able to carry out its repsonsibilities effectively." On the point made about power lines, the CEGB was carrying out research.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, said that the opposition from some trade unions to the Government's training initiative was disreputable and against the interests of the long-term un-

employed.

The programme for 600,000 people each year costing £1.5 billion would go ahead in September.

He was replying to Mr John Bowis (Battersea, C), who said that the Transport and General Workers' Union, Nalgo (Nat-ional and Local Government Officers) and Nupe (National Union of Public Employees) were disregarding the un-employed who needed training

Later, Mr David Gilroy-Bevan (Birmingham, Yardley, C) asked him to confirm the damage resulting from the fail-ure of Nupe and the transport workers to take part. The effect would be particularly adverse on the number of places offered in the tourism industry.

Union attitudes under fire

Mr Fowler deplored what the transport workers and other unions were doing. It was in no one's interests for unions to oppose a major programme for the long-term unemployed.

Those who had egged them on, such as Miss Clare Short (an Opposition spokesman on em-ployment], carried a very disreputable and heavy responibility.

Earlier, Mr John M. Taylor

North Killingholme port facilities

#### Too much delay on legal aid

Applications for civil legal aid It can take up to six months

for a decision on whether a litigant should be granted aid. and that was too slow, Mr Hunfrey Malins (Croydon North West, C), a practising solicitor, told the Commons during report stage of the Legal Aid Bill late on Monday.

He said that the interests of clients could be seriously prej-udiced by the delay. Clients of his had been prejudiced.

He was speaking during dehe was speaking during de-bate on an Opposition new clause, later rejected, calling for legal aid to be granted automati-cally if the application had not or press, but to exclude the promoters of the Bill, representbeen dealt with inside two Sir Nicholas Lyell, Solicitor General, said that the Govern-

ment would require the Legal Aid Board to set appropriate targets for the handling of its business. Those targets would be carefully monitored. The Bill was read a third time.

industry.

# MPs unite to oppose coal jetty Bill

The following Commons debate was reported in later editions

Labour and Conservative MPs united in opposition to a private Bill to extend the port facilities at North Killingholme, South Humberside, when second reading debate was resumed in the Commons. The North Killingbolme Car-

go Terminal Bill was, however, given a second reading by 156 votes to 120, majority 36. During the debate, an attempt to clear the public galleries was defeated by 168 votes to 24. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab), said that the division had been

called, not to exclude the public

ing South Africa and the impor-

ers of coal, who were sitting in

the gallery. Mr Tony Lloyd, an Oppo-silion spokesman on transport, said that the Bill sought to subvert the economy and would massively increase coal imports. It would devastate jobs in the Nottinghamshire and Yorksbire



Mr Richard Alexander (Newark. C) said that if the House made it easier, by legislation, for foreign coal to be imported and for pits here to be closed before the industry became profitable, grave harm would be done to the

the public galleries

Imports would be based on

spot prices, not on long-term prices, so British Coal would be driven further into delicit. Further large-scale contrac-tion of the coal industry would be permanent. It would not be economically possible to reopen To destroy the coal industry, as this Bill would, would put the cost of electricity and possibly even its supply as well, into the

our competitors Bill the cost of our energy will be in the hands of those other than ourselves in this country. The

people who supply the cheap coal will not continue to once our industry is destroyed. Why sbould they? We will be totally in their hands." Our coal reserves were a national asset which should be protected. We should not be making it easy for our competitors to rain the industry. No other country in the world would pass such a Bill.

Mr Martin Brandon-Bravo (Nottingham South, C) said that he and a number of Conservative

MPs were opposed to the Bill. He spoke for all his colleagues in and around the Nottingham-shire and Derbyshire who felt strongly on the matter. Labour MPs felt animosity towards the 30,000 Notting-hamshire nimers and their families who had said no to the concept of "Scargillism". "We have a debt to those men and their families for what they did."

If cheap coal were unfairly dumped on the British market, there would be cheap electricity. But for how long? Once their own pits were no longer there, or output was too small to make any difference, the so-called cheap coal would rise in paice.

"The early construction of this terminal could be terminal for Nottinghamshire." Mr Eric Illsley (Barnsley Central, Lab) said that the Bill was to enable the contraction of a cargo terminal that would increase imports of foreign coal, particularly South African coal.

it gave powers to Chemical and Oil Storage Management that would allow it to ride roughshod

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Working days lost through strikes in the year ended last

SNP motion on the political situation in Scotland and on SLD motion on

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# defeat is for Mission to the new frontier iment Is there life on Surface experiments on Phobos Surface experiments on Phobos Long Life LANDER tomorrow blast

off on the first leg of a great new space adventure to find out, reports **Keith Hindley** 

omorrow the first of two Soviet "Phobos" spacecraft blasts off from the Baikonor Cosmodrome en route to explore the planet Mars and its moons. The launch is the first move io a programme likely to lead to a manned landing oo Mars within 20 years.

But unlike the 1960s race to the Moon, which America won, engineers and scientists worldwide are determined that this oew great space adventure will involve collaboration rather than competition between the Soviet Union, the United States and the rest of the world.

Phobos is a good start. Although the two spacecraft, which weigh 20 tons each and are twice the size of a family saloon car, are Russian built and launched, they carry instruments and use specialists from Austria, Bulgaria, Czech-oslovakia, East and West Ger-many, Finland, France, Hungary, Ireland, Poland, Switzer-land and Sweden. The Americans will provide radio tracking for the probes.

After a 200-day cruise, during which Phobos instruments: will study the Sun, the probes will rendezvous and go into orbit around Mars. Over two months, a complex sequence of engine firings and orbit changes will place the craft into the correct Mars orbit. into the correct Mars orbit with the minimum cost in scarce fuel.

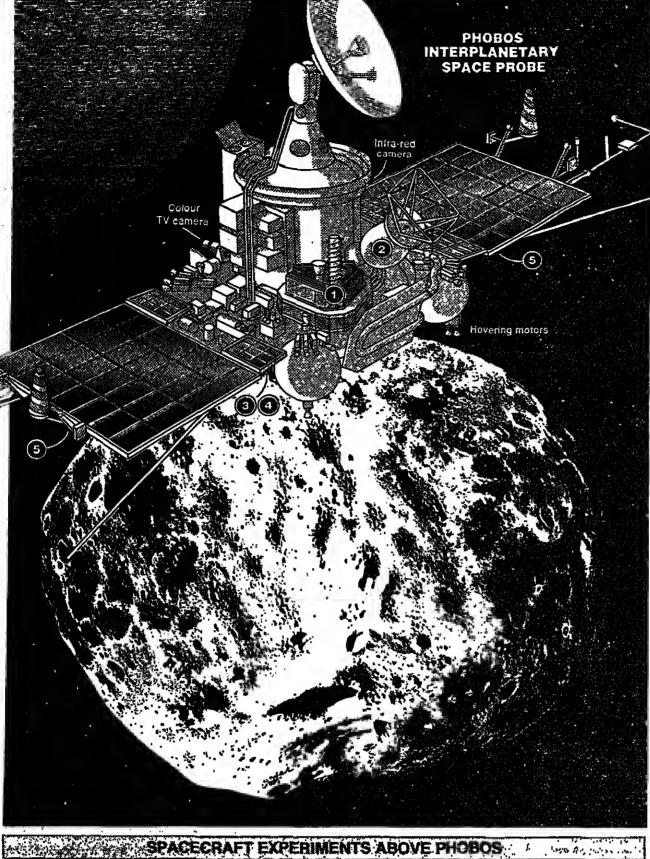
The spacecraft will transmit colour television views of Mars along with infra-red images which will map the planet. This should locate any signs of underground permafrost - permanently frozen ground - that could act as a . vital source of water for future manned outposts.

In addition, electronic sensors will detect particles from the surface far below, provid-1 ing data about rock composition for different parts of the planet. Other instruments will study the atmosphere and magnetism of Mars.

After many manoeuvres, the first Phobos craft will edge close to the orbit of its namesake, the minute Martian moon Phobos, for the most ambitious part of the

Using tiny motors, the craft will hover within just 150ft of the barren dusty surface. A. whole battery of instruments will spring ioto action (see diagram) and at closest approach the probe will release wo small landers.

Televisioo cameras on the mother craft are expected to provide stunning colour pic-tures of what a typical asteroid looks like. Phobos was almost certainly "captured" by Mars and is a specimen of the raw SCIENCE REPORT



(5) . RADAR SOUNDER LASER GUN Transmitter Receive

Laser pencil-beam blasts tiny area of the surface, vaporizing the rocks so that the probe's detectors can "sniff" their chemical composition. Laser will fire a hundred times during 20-minute spell close to Phobos

lon gun bombards Phobos's surface with energetic lons so that another sniffer can investigate the particles released. Experiment will provide more information about the composition of Mars'a moon

below the surface. Might prove that the Inside of Phobos has been completely shattered by impact of ancient meteorite

system was formed and which today mill around as debris between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

After the Phobos encounter, the spacecraft will move away. and contioue its investigations of Mars itself. If all has gone well, the second Phobos probe, which will be launched next Tuesday, will investigate Deimos, the smaller Martian.

old, from which the solar moon; if not, then it will repeat the Phobos experi-

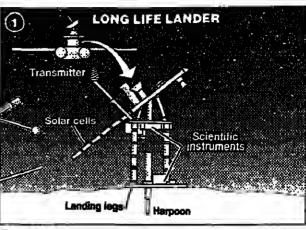
This Soviet Mars campaign will be expanded in 1992 when the Americans despatch their own Mars probes. Withio a few years, uomanned vehicles will be driving around Mars What will they find? Will it

and investigating it. be possible for man to live oo Mars and form a permanent

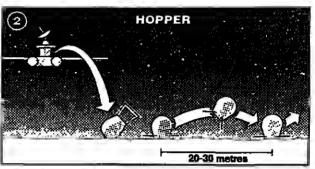
base? We have basic knowledge about Mars from previous spaceprobes, especially the US Viking spacecraft that soft-landed on the planet in 1976. Mars has a 241/2-hour day and seasons much like the Earth but there any similarity ends. Mars is dry, dusty and hitterly cold.

This is well illustrated by the first weather report from another world, sent the day

after the Viking I spacecraft landed on Mars. "Easterly winds in the late afternoon swinging round to the southeast after midnight. Overnight low of minus 117 degrees Fahrenheit, daytime high of minus 27 degrees. Pressure steady at 7.7 millibers." That air pressure is one hundredth of the pressure on earth and these are good temperatures for Mars. At the height of the



First lander fires harpoon into Phobos and hauls itself down; needs firm anchoring as there is virtually no gravity. Unfurls solar calls and keeps transmitting surface conditions long after mothercraft leaves



Second lander, shaped like a ball, positions itself on Phobos using its stick-like legs. Once the sensing sequence is complete, it hops to new site nearby, it continues to operate until its betteries run down

northern summer, the thermometer just staggers above freezing point but it crashes to minus 240 degrees at the poles in winter.

The first human Martians will have to wear lightweight spacesuits and they must bring or manufacture the oxygen they breathe, as well as their food and drink. Martian "air" is mainly carbon dioxide gas which in winter partly freezes out as carbon dioxide snow at the polar ice-caps.

With so little air, the sky should be dark violet, almost black. Instead, it is bright pink. Fine dust from the deserts of Mars can be carried up to 30 miles high by dust storms which turn the landscape into a deep orange, gloomy world with howling winds that can last

weeks. Sometimes these storms envelop the whole planet. The results from the Viking landers provided a Mars. No bugs were conclusively detected and no plants were visible at the two landing sites. But the case

is not yet closed.

Many Earth or-

ganisms and plants appear to flourish deserts of Antarctica appear as bitterly inhospitable as Mars, yet we now know that life exists there - on, under and even within the wind-scoured rocks - and the same may be true of Mars. This is all the more likely because a hillion years ago Mars had a much denser atmosphere and water flowed freely. The now dry river channels are still clearly visible in many low lying regions and life could have evolved in those days.

Just where this water went to is the most vital question for the Mars probes. Did it escape into space or does it lie in a thick permafrost layer just below the desert surface? If frozen water is present then it can be extracted in liquid form or split to form liquid oxygen and hydrogen gas, which in

turn could be converted into fuel such as liquid methace. The Phobos probes will begin the search for water and the landers of the 1990s will identify the main deposits.

But the most important candidate for water will be Phobos itself. Soviet scientists believe it may contain water in a chemically bound form. If it does then an automated plant could be landed for producing rocket fuels.

This might seem a crazy thing to do, but Mars lies at the far end of a very long supply line and if some fuel no matter how little - could be manufactured there, the cost savings in keeping a Martian colony supplied would be massive. Phobos is also an easy place to reach,

requiring less energy than our own

'The final The decision to manned landings stay will be on Mars will involve only a brief a brave one. stay. Eventually, however, perhaps You cannot simply set several spaceships will land close tooff for Mars gether to create the and return first permanent base. The group home when will work against time through the you please' summer to get the

living quarters fitted out, buried in under Martian spring and dust for insulation, stocked summer conditions. The dry with locally generated water and freshly grown feed.

The final decision to stay will be a brave one. You canoot simply set off for Mars and return home whenever you please. Trips are only possible when the Earth and Mars are in the correct positions. The return "window" is brief and once those days have passed, the landing party will be marooned for more than two years, even more isolated than the first European settlers in north America.

Whether or not the Mars colony survives and grows will largely depend on the same principle as their American colonial predecessors - self sufficiency. The only added comfort for the settlers of the new world of the next century will be radio and television communications with home.

The Government

is launching a new employment training scheme,

but how have graduates of the old system fared?

acqueline Baker and Jeanette Pullen have some things in common.

They are both in their twenties. They have both recently found jobs after five years among the ranks of the longterm unemployed. And they are both graduates of the Class of 88 - those of the ohless who have passed through a government train-

ing scheme. But there the similarities end. They disagree over the value of their time oo a Job Trainiog Scheme at the Waterloo ceotre, sooth

Miss Baker is scathing about the scheme: she lasted only the month of Fehruary on it. "The people at Water-loo were incredibly disorga-oized. I wanted to learn a word-processor language, hot they could not find a free computer."

Bot Miss Pullen, aged 27, who left school without any academic qualifications, is eothusiastic about JTS. After several months at the Waterloo centre she has gained a Pitman's qualification in typ-ing, and has just been offered a full-time job.

beir stories make them opposing footsoldiers io the battle lines that have spruog op around the Government's new Employment Traioing Scheme, the latest attempt to help the country's 600,000 long-term launched in September, aims to streamline JTS.

While the TUC has given it muted support, unions like the Transport and General Workers and Nalgo are intent on overturning even that at the annual coogress later in September.

To detractors, the training schemes mean little more tban exploitation. To supporters, it is a chance for those whose skills have become unmarketable o to prove their worth.

and failure rate of the national scheme, which costs £23 million per year, speak for themselves. A poll conducted by the Unemploymeet Unit of those who cotered the JTS in January 1987 reveals that 63 per cent left early, before completing their course; 24 per cent socceeded io finding foll-time work; 58 per cent cootinued to be registered nnemployed after they left.

Margaret Horner, the manager at Waterloo, is currently dealiog with 45 people, aged 18 to 60. They take turns to fill three classrooms equipped with compoters and typewriters, under the tuitioo of foor weary-looking staff. What she ideotifies as their

major difficulty, is what critics say will persist with ETS. "We have managed to get about 25 per cent of our cotrants ioto work experience placements, hot it is very difficult to get people fulltime jobs. Employers are very

**Boris Johnson** 

# New light on cancer

A new therapy for cancer is emerging in which laser light turns a non-toxic chemical, developed by researchers at the University of Leeds, into a killer of cancerous cells. Using fibre optics, the light can be directed at internal organs such as the hiadder or oesophagus, so the chemical may be used to treat a wide variety of cancers. Already, clinical trials have

achiered a success rate of 80 per cent. But Professor Stanley Brown, who is leading the project at the University, says further research and more tests are necessary before the technique becomes a routine cure. The new chemical is very

similar to been, the natural substance that gives blood its red colour. Haem, a member of a large family of organic compounds called porphyrins, contains an atom of iron which is what makes it red, and gives it the vital oxygen transporting properties that the blood

It is because the new chemical being used in the clinical trisis lacks an iron atom that it can be transformed into a cellkilling substance by light; this was discovered through re-



ited disease, one of a class of disorders called porphyrias, which makes patients unusually sensitive to light. Researchers found that, in patients with the disease, the enzyme responsible for giving porphyrin molecules their gtom of iron was defective. As a result, iron-free porphyrin accumulates io the blood.

Apart from being sensitive to light, the new chemical has another particularly useful property: for some reason, it accumulates more in cancerous cells than in healthy ones. To find out why it does this, the researchers at Leeds are looking ot how the chemical gets around the body and have found that it interacts with chemicals called Low Density

Lipoproteins (LDLs), packages of fats and chole wrapped op in proteins. LDLs move around the bloodstream until they are picked up by cells with special LDL receptor molecules on their surface.

Many cells have these receptor molecules, but tumour cells have a lot more than usual, possibly because of their unusually fast rate of growth. So because the ironfree haem enters cells through LDLs, it is found in higher concentration in tumour cells than in healthy ones. The laser technique which

transforms the new chemical into a killer drug is called photochemotherapy and is the subject of an international conference to be held in London later this month. The work of the team at Leeds, a moltidisciplinary group of biochemists, colour chemists, clioicians, radiotherapists and laser physicists, will be dis-cussed at the conference. The team's research into this fastdeveloping technique is supported by grants worth £1.5 million from the Yorkshire Cancer Research Campaign.

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# DIARY

#### MARTIN FLETCHER

Something must be done about British sports hooligans abroad. A parliamentary cricket eleven played the Dutch Parliament's team in Holland last weekend. Having time to spare before the match. Lord Cocks, the former Labour chief whip, and Brian Davies, Labour's parliamentary pany secretary, drove up to Zandvoort to have a look at the Grand Prix circuit. When they got there, they saw another car drive on to the track, so innocently followed suit. Davies completed two tracks at breakneck speed in his family Peugeor before being flagged into the pits by a furious official, who told the two men that they were being fined 280 guilders (£80). Cocks, a life peer, was having none of it. He pulled out his passport, claimed to be a member of the British aristocracy, and declared that he was opening the batting against a learn of Dutch MPs in under an hour. The bemused official visibly crumpled, personally escorted them back to the road, and sent them on their way with his apologies and best wishes.

would hate so much effort to go unnoticed. Labour MP Dick Douglas is currently walking solo from Edinburgh to London as a protest against the Government's plans to introduce the poll tax in Scotland in April next year. The 56-year-old MP for Dunfermline West, who ran the London marathon this year, set off from Edinburgh's Parliament Square on Sunday, is currently somewhere in the Borders, and aims to hand in a petition to Buckingham Palace in three weeks time.

Douglas is widely regarded as a rightwinger, but this is a very misleading tag. So strongly does he object to the poll tax that be resigned as convenor of the Scottish Labour MPs' group earlier this year because the party leadership would not countenance law-breaking. Another little-known fact about Douglas is that he is one of the very few MPs ever to have been in prison. He was a conscientious objector during the Korean war and spent six months inside.

BARRY FANTONI



'Have another Harry - the black maria's been delayed eight boars'

ord Young of Graffham, the Trade Secretary, flew to see the European Commission in Brussels yesterday to press British Aerospace's flagging case for being allowed to buy the Rover group. I wonder if he believes in omens? On Sunday he emerged from Wimbledon's rain-sodden centre court to find that his own new, olivegreen Range Rover had a flat battery. He was given a push start by, among others, Virgin boss Richard Branson and Ken Warren, chairman of the all-party Commons trade and industry committee.

avid Steel was wracked by indecision over whether to stand for the SLD leadership. He now faces a similiar dilemma over whether to stand for the prized post of president of Liberal International, the umbrella organization for the world's Liberal parties, in next year's contest. He is inclined to do so, but will be using this autumn's Liberal International conference in Italy to size up the opposition. which is likely to be formidable. Those expected to stand are Count Otto Lamsdorf West Germany's former economics minister. Willi de Clerq, the Belgian European commissioner and former deputy prime minister, and Adolfo Suarez, the former Spanish prime minister.

• Is Norman St John-Stevas, as was becoming a mite pompons? Ring his London home and the elegant drawl on his answering machine begins: "Lord St John of Fawsley is sorry that he is not here to answer the electric telephone . . . .

he Labour Party announced plans on Monday to treble its membership to a million over the next five years. It should perhaps start recruiting at its own Walworth Road headquarters in London. It is a condition of employment that all the 120-odd staff are card-carrying party members, but there has just been a check, which revealed that nearly half the staff had not paid their annual subscription. A party spokesman said that technically they had until the end of the year to pay, adding that most of the miscreants had hurried to put matters right in the last few days.

ot all is sweetness and light in the SLD's leadership contest. The Alan Beith camp is pretty sore about the huge amounts of money it believes Paddy Ashdown is spending on his campaign. It suggests to journalists that such spending is not quite cricket, that the mnney would be better used to boost the party's coffers, and that any potential party leader risks incurring obligations by accepting generous donations from wealthy individuals. Monroe Palmer. Beith's agent, points to the specially designed logo, the glossy leaflets and information packs and guesses that the Ashdown war chest must be approaching £30,000. By contrast, Beith's campaign operates on an £8,000 shoestring. Over at the Ashdown camp. I am told that Palmer's £30,000 figure is "off the graph". Tim Clement-Jones, the campaign manager says the final sum will be "slightly more" than £15,000 and that Ashdown has deliberately gone for high-quality literature and presentation to ram home his professionalism. But, like the Beith camp, he will not disclose who has contributed or bow much. We have, in Britain, an odd way

of conducting debate about sen-sitive areas of public policy. A scandal is announced. There is a hasty rush to judgement. Then, at last, administrative reason asserts itself and, in the person of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, a careful and expensive inquiry takes place. Her report on the Cleve-land child abuse affair is published today . Some of the allegations made

against the professional people involved have bordered on the savage. The same happened after the murder of Kimberley Carlile and of Jasmine Beckford before her. And before them both, 15 years ago, was little Maria Colwell, the Brighton girl whose death led to the first of what we can now see to be a linked series nf inquiries into the protection of children. In all these the professionals were on trial.

The inquiry into the death of Maria Colwell was led by a professor. Olive Stevenson. The report that issued from the investigation took a form that has since become standard: a meticulous narrative of events followed by a prescriptive analysis. Working on sexual abuse rather than the physical cruelty at the heart of those cases, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss will report in

a similar way.

Maria Colwell's death was a mid-1970s scandal; it led to

David Walker on the Butler-Sloss report, published today

# Long road to Cleveland

social workers being pilloried and to a bout of panic. But from this distance we can see that it led 10 something else. The report turned up, within months, as required reading on social work training courses, in police academies and at magistrates' week-

Maria Colwell thus bequeathed something. Her legacy was a review of child care arrangements, a revolution in attitudes in the social work profession. She was an agent in the painful maturation of social work: with Professor Steven-son's report on her death, the profession created by the Seebohm report and the Children and Young Persons Act 1970 came of age. One question raised then, and likely to figure at the heart of Lord Justice Butler-Sloss's conclusions, is bow far the process of specialization in social work should go.

So it appears that the odd way we conduct these debates has had, in the area of child protection, some positive results. Perelement in preparing the public and politicians to take on board knnwledge, or to accept new public expenditure.
The Butler-Sloss report will

add to the case lore amplified in recent years by the thoroughness (and the readable prose) of Louis Blom Cooper. QC, author of the Beckford and Carlile reports. The Colwell case began a learning curve. The report did not improve the case-work that might have prevented Jasmine's murder by the man her mother lived with but there is evidence that it helped to prevent other such tragedies. Only the foolish pundit would predict that there will be no sexual abuse scandals to follow Cleveland, Butler-Sloss could ensure that the doctors and social workers (and police officers and magistrates) are

better equipped.

Butler-Sloss will disappoint those who, unhappy with the apparatus of "care" — an apparatus which also includes court clerks and police inspectors -

of the powers of intervention that the courts now have. Her report will disappoint those with misgivings about the pro-fessionalization of life, and the growth of expert groups speaking a jargon and spending public money. It will be a report in the British social administrative tradition, immensely practical, reliant on the idea that agents of the state can be trained to prevent,

detect and prosecute an identifiable harm.

It is a meliorist tradition, and Butler-Sloss will concern herself

with improvement. Sexual abuse of children by their fathers is a "new" issue; its extent and nature are unfathomed. When Maria Colwell was killed, public knowledge of and understanding of deliberate injury to children in the home by adults was slight and prurient. That the public are better edu-cated owes something to that report. Perhaps Lord Justice Butler-Sloss has given herself a similar ambition. We are all.

of the curve in understanding the extent and the dynamics of

sexual abuse.

Because Cleveland began in panic, a sense of urgency will attend the response of ministers. Butler-Sloss must be read in conjunction with Blom Cooper to the extent that both, in their recommendations, have had to consider the state of child protection laws. The main question to be answered by the judge's report is whether there is anything in the Cleveland events to diminish the case for changes in the law contained in the Government's own white paper, published in January last year, its recom-mendations commanded, and still do command, wide accep-

The elements are threefold: an extension of the powers of social workers to have access to children suspected of being in moral or physical danger, the replacement of Place of Safety Orders with shorter Emergency Protection Orders and, third, the

delegation to social workers by the courts of a right to enforce the medical inspection of children. From what is known of the Cleveland events, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss seems more than likely to give these proposals the impetus they need. More controversially, she could use-fully add to the debate about children's evidence and the admissibility of video testimony.

But the child protection agenda is not just a legal one. Barely a month ago the responsible minister, Mr Tony Newton, turned down a package for extending the training of social workers from two to three years: its £40 million cost was refused in favour of a Government compromise with a £10 million

package for new courses. Behind the decision, the cynics said, was a dislike on the part of ministers of social work as a would-be profession. Here is a key issue where Lord Justice Butler-Sloss must provide guidance. Sooner or later the stereotype of social workers is going to catch up with the reality of case-hardened and often battered professionals struggling with their identity between the well established fields of medicine and law.

It is an expensive way of learning. But perhaps the lessons bought at high cost are those

### Michael Ignatieff

# Insiders with the key to peace

from the best American and British universities: they speak faultless English. Their bookshelves sag beneath the same books and records as fill the shelves of any academic or doctor in London. New York or, for that matter. Tel Aviv. They are the new Palestinian middle class: professors, doctors, lawyers and engineers who since December have become the spokesmen - "the inside leaders" — of the uprising on the West Bank and Gaza now in its eighth month.

If Palestinian nationalism is awakening from the irredentisl dream of driving the Israelis into the sea to the diminished realism of a two-state solution, this realism is largely the achievement of a middle class that barely existed a generation ago. In the 1950s, if you asked to meet a Palestinian intellectual, you were taken to see the local pharmacist. Between then and now Palestinians have flooded into education, as a kind of compensation for dispossession. and have made themselves the best educated group in the Middle East. Where there was once only the pharmacist, now you can have your pick of cardiologists, civil engineers, professors of literature, editors and publishers, all as sensitive to the nuances of western opinion

as any Israeli intellectual. When the intifada (uprising) began last December, these Palestinian bourgeois must have felt like the French revolutionary who said he was following the crowd in order to find out where to lead it. Even now, the middle class follows rather than leads: initiative rests with the clandestine committees, often based in

the refugee camps. It is they who name the days for the marches, enforce the closure of shops, arrange secret food distribution, but it is the middle-class Anglophones who go on western television to become the public voice of the movement. Together the educated and the dispossessed have crossed the threshold of fear. and have discovered, with exhilaration, that resistance can

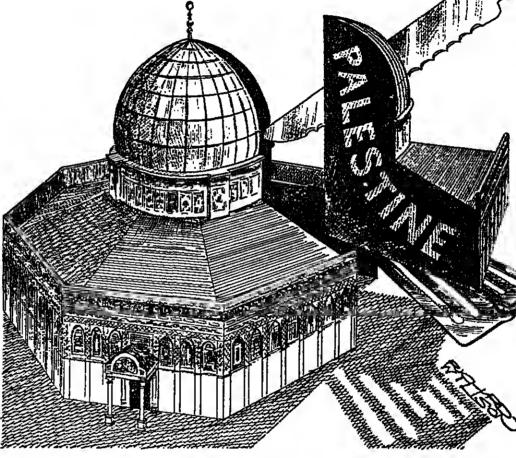
make the occupation untenable In public none of these "inside leaders" will question the wis-dom of Yassir Arafat or the "outside" leadership in Tunis; in private, many confess to their qualms about attacks on civilian targets and will lament the leadership's inability to speak effectively to Israeli opinion, its inability to capitalize effectively on international revulsion against the occupation.

These doubts do not mean the inside leadership is more moderate than the outside. Even the most prosperous of the West Bank bourgeoisie feels scarred by the memory of some family orchard in the Sharon Valley, some house in Haifa that was once theirs: they are no less bitter than the "outside leadership" but they know Israelis with all the

intimacy of freres ennemis. From their strained, ambiguous but often strong personal relations with Israeli liberals. these Palestinians know, as the leadership in exile does not, that Israel is not a monolithic bloc of bostility, that there are liberal and moderate currents of opinion who could be won over.

Give up your dream of Greater Israel from the sea to Jordan, these people say to the Israelis, and we will give up our dream of greater Palestice. Each side will abandon its dreams and settle down to negotiate the terms of a divorce: partition, two anzaiion, a snared but divided Jerusalem; perhaps later a common market, even

espite the taboos against talking to 'Zionists", these Palestinians have maintained contacts with Israelis for more than a decade and the outlines of a twostate partition are clear to both sides. What is lacking is not the terms of a settlement but an Israeli conviction that one is essential. The uprising that was supposed to bring the Israelis to the table has only hardened Israeli determination not to bow to force. What for Palestinians has been a euphoric moment of national liberation is for the Israelis only an episode in an



interminable police operation, as unmemorable, as distant from the mind, as British policing of Northern Ireland.

Yet this too is changing. The professors and writers of Peace Now, who support a two-state solution as a matter of reparative justice, are now finding that Israelis on the centre and right are being drawn towards partitionist solutions, not from moral altruism but because the

alternatives are worse. If Israel proceeds towards annexation, she will either have to deny the Palestinians citizenship rights, and thus enforce a form of apartheid, or give them rights and live with an Arab voting majority. To most Israelis

both alternatives are unacceptable, while continued occupation is already a drain on a society exhausted by unrelenting military preparedness. That leaves some kind of partition as the only solution. Partition, once the programme of the moral left, has passed into the private lexicon of Israel's "brutal doves" - the politicians and generals of the centre right. Yet such an appeal has yet to go public.

The key to a solution in the Middle East is an innovation in Israeli political language: someone on the right has to find a way to sell partition as the solution of strength, rather than the concession of weakness, as de Gaulle did over Algeria.

A similar breakthrough will have to occur in the PLO. It is a paradox of Palestinian nationalism that those actually living on Palestinian soil have often counted less in the councils of the movement than those in exile. The leadership thrown up by the uprising has yet to make its full influence felt in the Palestine National Council and the sober and undecrived realism of the new middle class remains a minority voice within the Palestinian diaspora as a whole. Yet there is no chance of peace unless the assurances about Israel's security and integrity that the inside leadership is prepared to offer in private begin to be expressed lond and clear in

public by the outside leadership. For the language of partition to become credible in Israel. there has to be a similar breakthrough in the language of the PLO. The assurances about israel's security and integrity that the inside leadership is prepared to offer in private, the outside leadership must have the cour-age to offer in public.

Palestinians need to awake from the narcotic of their own propaganda and realize how deeply ordinary Israelis want a respite from permanent mo-bilization, want time for the ordinary, the private, the tilling of their gardens.

resolute but deeply tired Israeli public opinion would be galvanized by a signal from the Palestinians, at the highest level, as unmistak-able as Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem in 1978. They need the shock of Arafat at the podium of the United Nations (or. heaven forbid, in the Knesset itself) solemaly renouncing the old dream of a Palestine from the Jordan to the sea, acknowledging Israel's right to exist, guaranteeing her security in return for secure borders for a Palestinian sovereign state. Sceptics who say this can never happen argue that Arafat and the PLO really prefer the irresponsible self-righteousness dens of nation-building, others say such a gesture would cost

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image of Arafat as Hitler. All of this may be true: which is exactly why, if the PLO does want a settlement, the man they call the chairman must send a signal so unambiguous that his actions would deprive Israeli opponents of partition of their grounds for suspicion. Until then, Palestine's new middle class will continue sending out their messages of peace into a vacuum of Israeli disbelief.

Arafat his life, as surely as it cost

Sadat his; some say there is no

gesture, however dramatic.

which can ever erase the Israeli

The author recently presented BBC2's State of Conflict debates between Palestinians and Israe-

#### Commentary • JOHN HOSKYNS

# A bad bargain all round

The latest trade figures remind us how far we still have to go before our economy is inter-nationally competitive. The UK still has a powerful propensity to import when demand is strong, though of course imports include capital goods and materials and components for buoyant domestic production.

At the heart of our still unsatisfactory competitiveness ies our inability to reduce unit labour costs to match those of our main competitors, especially in manufacturing. This seems to be the result of deep-rooted pay expectations which simply do not exist in other countries and which are, I believe, closely connected to our traditional collective pay system.

In February 1985 I argued on this page that collective bargaining was obsolescent because it kept management out of touch with employees and ensured a continuous upward pressure on labour costs, regardless of performance. I suggested that, if labour costs were to fall and employee involvement and full employment were to become realities. managers would have to treat their employees as individuals rather than as commodities centrally purchased from trade union negotiators.

Some businessmen are now beginning to think this way; last month they were urged on by Mr Norman Fowler, the Emplayment Secretary - something none of his predecessors had ever done. Until recently, ministers regularly lectured business about the need to restrain pay increases, though they would

same way about price changes for other goods and services. Like many businessmen, they took it for granted that in this country pay would always be determined on a collective. administered basis, at least in large companies and public ser-

This assumption is deeply engrained and seldom questioned. For example, the terms of reference of the Acas conciliation service still include the words, "to encourage the exteosion of collective bargaining" We don't expect people to sell their old cars on a collectively negotiated basis. But we never question that they collectively sell the labour which earns the money to buy the car in the first

A company is perfectly free to offer someone a job, or not to do so. But once offered and accepted, the new employee starts to qualify for "collective rights" which lead in time to the concept of "unfair dismissal". Again, this is taken for granted as right and proper. But what about the person the company decided not to hire? He has no equivalent rights. The very idea of a corresponding "unfair refusal to hire" would strike us as absurd. But it is no more absurd than the idea that employment can be freely offered, but may not be as

freely withdrawn. Collective rights and actions are usually defended with the argument that the individual is weaker than the company. At first sight this seems obvious. There will always be bad em-

never dream of talking in the ployers, and a place for unions and the law in safeguarding the individual. But one has only to look at successful companies unable to expand because of skill shortages, or badly run companies wrestling with the prob-lems of high staff turnover, to see that the feudal model of the employer-employee relationship

> Employees don't really work for their company. They work for its customers, many of whom also work for the customers of their employer companies. Company and employee depend on each other. The individual can survive, albeit uncomfortable and eventually demoralized, without a job. But the company cannot survive without its employees. If all companies were freer to pay, subject to contract, what they wanted to whomever they chose, for as long as was needed - just as they are already totally free to hire or not - there would be more jobs on offer and less inflationary pay pressure. If a company then tried in pay too little, it would not get the people it needed, and would have to

take the consequences. The management arguments are as important as the economic. People are different - in their skills, attitudes, suitability, commitment. Ask any foreman, manager or director of any company, large or small. If pay is settled collectively, the poor performer will get too much, the good performer too little. Collectively paying more is as absurd

as collectively paying less. A stream of conferences, case studies, training films and busi-

ness books shows how a company's success depends increasingly on unlocking the energy, knowledge and imagination of all the people in it. But managers are often nervous of following this logic through, for it makes their work more demanding. It forces them to become business leaders rather than technocratic administrators. It requires a maturity, sensitivity and toughness that their past training and experience may not have given them. Individual pay means better pay for better value, not bigger increases for all. Managers must therefore know how to review and develop their people individually. Changing from a collective to an individual sys-tem is a big and time-consuming task, requiring determination, tact and patience.

For managers suddenly asked in think this way, the old arms' length rituals of collective bargaining may seem more appeal-ing. "Yes," they will argue, "the total pay bill will go up a bit too much for comfort. Yes, we'll probably go on losing many of our best people. Prices may have to be increased or margins trimmed, recruitment delayed. But the board will understand that there really isn't anything we can do about it. And our competitors, in the UK at any rate, are all in the same boat."

As we face up to competition from the Pacific basin and prepare for the opportunities of 1992, this time-honoured Britisb response is no longer adequate. Sir John Hoskyns is directorgeneral of the Institute of

#### ON THIS DAY JULY 6

The Caledonia tonight fol-

Trials of the Atlantic air mail continued until the outbreak of

ATLANTIC AIR MAIL

FIRST EXPERIMENT From our Aeronautical

Correspondent FOYNES, July 5 The flying-boat Caledonia left here this evening at the begin-ning of her 1,900-mile journey to

The weather promised for the flight was a south-west wind nf about 20 miles an hour for a distance of about 200 miles and then a north-west wind of about 15 miles an hour with clear weather all the rest of the way. Captain A.S. Wilcockson, the commander, has no intention of forcing the pace. His air speed is a steady 150 miles an hour, and he is so little concerned with distance or time that he is not even following the great circle of the shortest course between here and Botwood. To have taken that course would mean changing course about nine times in order to follow closely the arc-like direct route across the curved surface of the earth. As allowance must be made in any case for a compass variation differing from 14 to 31 degrees as between Ireland and Newfoundland, this would have meant an additional complication. Hence the course which is being followed is the

thumb-line course. On this the

boat is flying on the same bearing

corrected for magnetic variation and for drift throughout the

lowed the sun into the westerly sky, and could expect no precise help in the navigational sense from it. While we waited here to learn of her progress from the wireless station, the light of the summer sun made the western sky bright for several hours. The flying-boat must have been 600 miles out before her officers could fix their position with the help of the stars, and up to that time they had relied on wireless directional assistance from here and on a cross check from the ss. Ausonia, westbound slightly to the north of the Caledonia's course, and about 500 miles from here. Now that darkness has fallen the stars will be "shot" every half hour, and, as one of the officers remarked this evening. "If you can see the Pole Star and another you can get both latitude and position." Up to a distance of about 400

miles the medium-wave direc-tional wireless served quite well. tional wireless served quite well. Beyond that range the shortwave system had to be brought into use, and there are good grounds for believing that it, too, should work well. If for any reasons it should not be wholly satisfactory, then the sters will learn the host then the stars will keep the boat on the right track, be if in mid-Atlantic.

High thunder clouds should now be drawing a curtain across the stars. Captain Wilcockson and First Officer C.H. Bowers will not be unduly perturbed for they will still be able to measure the bearings of two other ahips whose positions they know.

The Caledonia will remain for a day or two at Botwood and will then go on the 900 imiles to Montreal. She will again make a halt of perhana two days and will then proceed to Many and will then proceed to New York, a distance of barely 350 miles. A week or 10 days hence she will



1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### WATCHING MR GORBACHOV

As spectators to a play, so the democracies of the West stand to the revolutionary changes unfolding in the Soviet Union. We are rapt by the drama, but our reactions will have only a little effect upon the performance.

To judge from many reactions to the justcompleted Communist Party Conference, we are discontented with this. Our front-row seat is not enough. We want to go backstage to help Mr Gorbachov with his lines; or to share the stage; or even to get up and pull the strings as though the world's second superpower were a giant puppet theatre.

In the coming months many actions will be enjoined upon us under the heading of help to perestroika. Requests will come from the USSR to Western bankers, company directors, human-rights campaigners, diplomats, arms negotiators, the new US President - everyone whom Mr Gorbachov would like to modify their behaviour to help his cause.

What should their response be? History is unkind to those who would define their relationship with the Soviet State and its Communist Party in simple terms. Today the problem is still complex and still, though decreasingly, related to that "riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma" that so appalled Churchill in October, 1939.

The denouement of the drama may, for example, be an efficient Soviet system, enjoying support from its public and its Orthodox Church, and inevitably a greater threat than the ramshackle empire of Khrushchev and Brezhnev. We used to fear Stalin as another "Genghis Khan with a telegraph". Would we not have even more reason to fear a smiling, computerized, nuclear-armed nation with fresh appeal to the left and the Third World?

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August .

4.40 (TOTAL)

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Mr Gorbachov's keenest would-be stringpullers hold that any aggressive totalitarianism that has begun to reform must be supported. We have always demanded self-correction, they say, and, short of a universal upheaval. there is no alternative. The answer to a benighted and bad system is an enlightened and bad system leading, in God's own time, to a better, less threatening system.

In a third view, the over-hasty Mr Gorbachov is pushing the system so close to self-destruction that the destabilization of the Soviet Union is now assured for the foreseeable future - and we should keep it that way. In a fourth view, Soviet Man has landed himself in the gutter and there is no better place than that for kicking him. This is a dangerous thought, but one we dare not dismiss as wholly absent from Western calculations.

None of the above arguments can serve as a sure guide to action. Western leaders have a hard job ahead in learning how to applaud Mr Gorbachov's show to the best effect. To befriend and praise Mr Gorbachov as a harbinger of reconciliation, and then to ask voters to back vast new defence budgets, will not be easy. Mr Kissinger's detente of 1970s was a casualty of that contradiction. Yet, preparedness, more than ever, is the key.

Mr Gorbachov may prove to be the hero who dies in the first act. His Reformation may be undone by a Counter-Reformation. Under the hammer-blows of the first or the second the Soviet Union may begin to fall apart. Hard decisions may have to be made about what arrangement of state or states would then best serve the Western interest.

Central and Eastern Europe might demand, and might indeed be offered, a form of independence under a reforming system. A disorderly USSR might be tempted to assuage frustration at home with adventures abroad. A more accommodating West led by a President Dukakis might add to that temptation. Arms control may prove uncontrollable; so might Mr Gorbachov's psychological reach into the German Federal Republic and the West's into the whole of central and Eastern Europe.

Mr Gorbachov is a man of exceptional intelligence, a Westernizer by Russian standards, with an integrated plan not only for his own country but for the world. He claims he does not want to bury us. He believes, rather, that he can outflank "capitalism" by rejuvenating the Soviet system.

Seventy years of Soviet history - the most bloody yet recorded - teach us to proceed with extreme caution. Earlier gifts of Western aid and good will brought renewed belligerence when the interests of the Soviet Union so demanded. The onus of proof is on Mr Gorbachov and the institutional guarantees which, as he told the party conference, would make his Reformation irreversible.

Words alone will not do. The xenophobia in the Soviet system is both communist and Russian. On the Moscow stage Mr Gorbachov is the dramatic innovation: Lenin and Brezhnev remain the stock characters.

The West cannot be indifferent, much less wholly negative, to Mr Gorbachov's labours. Aid and trade of a kind that enhance decentralization, self-management and the erosion of central command should be encouraged as long as they can be carefully calibrated. Businessmen and politicians need to become less shy about setting out where those calibrations should be. There needs to be much more domestic debate about, say, the degree of workplace freedoms to be demanded in joint-enterprise factories, the distribution methods that need to be fixed for medical and health-care deals.

Those who wish to "help Mr Gorbachov" should talk to each other about how they can demand increased travel facilities for Soviet citizens, increased access for Soviet and foreign journalists to see what the "help" is really doing. Economic help too freely given may act, as it did under Brezhnev, as a disincentive to genuine reform. Grandiose loans, joint ventures, or a "Marshall Plan" to regenerate the Soviet economy would please Western bankers no less than central planners in the Kremlin, but they would be doing everyone else a

The Western world has no all-embracing ideology to pit against Mr Gorbachov's. It is perhaps against the spirit of liberal democracy that it should. Nor can it match the Soviet ted of decision-making or all undoubted charisma. But our sometimes plodding pragmatism has one advantage over Utopian systems of every description: it works, defying the dire forecasts of Marx and Lenin within a humane, equitable and prosperous order. We may be frustrated at merely watching the second Russian revolution, but we should never forget how good our seats are.

### **SECURITY IN COURT**

Seven soldiers involved in the shooting of three IRA terrorists in Gibraltar four months ago have been offered only limited protection if they appear as witnesses at the inquest in September. Though hidden from the press and public gallery, they would be visible to coroner, counsel and jurymen. The Government is now considering its position in the light of this ruling yesterday on the Rock. More to the point, the soldiers are considering theirs.

It is the soldiers who have the right to decide whether they should attend to give evidence. Their own counsel was at the preliminary hearing and it will be on his advice that they will reach their decision. It is a difficult one to make. One must hope that, in the end, they feel able to go. One must understand if they do not.

The Army, like the police, usually discourages its members from appearing at inquests in which they are personally involved. One reason for this is security. Another is that they might prejudice their position at any subsequent legal proceedings. It is only on advice from their lawyers that soldiers generally choose to appear before a coroner.

Two members of the Special Air Service who helped to rescue hostages from the Iranian Embassy eight years ago personally read prepared statements at the subsequent inquest in London, where they were identified only by their initials. But the chances of that being sufficient in a case involving IRA terrorists are much less. IRA reprisals against its enemies are painstaking and brutal. Those who are identified by it have good cause to fear for their families and themselves.

If the Gibraltar seven decide to stay at home they will have precedent (and the Army) on their side. They have already made sworn

street lighting department of her local town hall to report street

lights that had for some weeks

"That's all right, luv", was the

reply, "a lot of them aren't on at

From the Chairman of the Choir

Sir, Since it was your report (May

20) of the Choir Schools' Associ-

ation's conference that generated this valuable correspondence

been burning during the day.

night, so it works out evens".

Yours sincerely, CONSTANCE POOL

Choir losses

Schools' Association

June 29.

26 Oakcroft Road, SE13.

statements which are available to the coroner and have offered to appear on closed-circuit television, their faces obscured, to give evidence. It is regrettable that the coroner, Mr Felix Pizzarello, did not accept this compromise - or another under which they would be visible in court only to himself. Either might have helped to guarantee their appearance.

He has not done so, and the room for negotiation is now small. If they do attend, the men would still be anonymous in court. Their arrivals and departures would presumably be heavily screened and guarded. No measures to protect them and their families would be spared. The photographs of some of them. taken at the time of the shootings, have already appeared in the papers. But, even after taking all these points, it is questionable whether the

men will feel safe enough to go. It is strongly in the interest of the security forces - and in the wider public interest, too that the Army is not seen to impede the course of justice and that the processes of law are adhered to. The Prime Minister has made clear that the inquest is to be the only public inquiry. It must be treated with special care.

But the Government owes it to its soldiers to shield them when needs be. It is a matter of mutual confidence, without which their operational effectiveness would decline and their freedom of action be curtailed. The events in Gibraltar four months ago caused serious questions to be asked; but a horrendous threat to innocent lives was averted.

A better arrangement may still be reached under which the men should feel free to attend the inquest. But it is the coroner himself who has the prime duty - to ensure that they can do so with impunity.

College Square, Bristol,

AVOR.

June 27.

Balance of payments From Mrs Constance Pool Sir, My mother-in-law phoned the

(June 7, 11, 13, 14, 18, 25), perhaps I may be allowed to echo Professor Reynolds's (June 25) buoyant message.

Against all the odds, choristers in our member choirs are arguably singing better, and more, than ever before, for they are measurably in greater demand at home and abroad. They undertook 21 foreign tours last year and popular appetite for their music appears insatiable.

Further, the range of music they sing daily in our cathedrals has probably never been broader. Last week alone our choristers in Bristol sang settings, masses and anthems by 16 composers, from Bach to Lloyd Webber, while also rehearing to record Christmas carols in two weeks' time.

Knowing from daily experience

that choristers respond quickly and enthusiastically to voice-training, despite often negligible previous opportunity, our deter-mination to offer this to all successful applicants regardless of parental income has led this association to launch a hursary fund whose ultimate objective is free education for choristers. Lending, as they do, their voices and a four-year chunk of their young lives to sustain our unique choral tradition, they surely deserve nothing less.
Yours faithfully.
CHRISTOPHER MARTIN (Chairman, Choir Schools' Association). Bristol Cathedral School,

#### Bitter exit for Elstree studios

From Mr Michael Relph Sir, The sale of Elsure studios (report, July 1) — in flagrant contravention of undertakings repeatedly given by their foreign owners - underlines a disastrous example of this Government's lack of concern for our native film iodustry.

Refusal to refer Cannon's purchase of these studios, together with our largest cioema chain and biggest library of national films, to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission was an early example of the Government's blows against our film production industry.

I understand that public subsidy and para-fiscal measures such as the Eady levy are against the prevailing philosophy hut all the industry's efforts to attract private finance have also been systematically blocked by Government

Capital allowances provided an incentive for considerable investment: they were removed. The Business Expansion Scheme provided a principling avenue for attracting finance: a ceiling was introduced that made its use for film production impracticable. International stars are a necessary ingredient for attracting investment: new taxation policies frightened them away.

The Government's welcome creation of 25 per cent access to television programming for independent producers, coupled with the existing structure of the ITV profits levy, attracted tele-vision mooey for low-budget Brit-ish films. The threatened restructuring of the levy would remove that.

One is reluctant to believe that there is a more sinister motive for destroying our film industry. Is it conceivable that it is because Mrs Thatcher dislikes the content of some of our films that she is willing to preside over its demise? Yours sincerely MICHAEL RELPH,

The Lodge, Primrose Hill Studios, Fitzroy Road, NWi.

From Miss Monica Gough Sir, With reference to the very sad news of the closure of the Elstree film studios, I thought perhaps your readers might be interested in my memnries of appearing there in 1936, as a dancer in Paul Czinner's film As You Like It. Elizabeth Bergner was Rosalind and Laurence Olivier - as be was

then - played Orlando. In addition to these stars, there were a number of other important members of the cast - a flock of sheep! They were kept in a pen by the side of the set - the "sheep's dressing room" we called it - and very smelly it was. The props department prepared for the animals' appearance by planting sbrubs on a grassy slope on the set, the hushes in the foreground being real ones, and the ones further

back were artificial. The sheep were let out of their pen on to the set and immediately started to nihble the real leaves on the foreground bushes. By the time all was ready for the "take" all those bushes were stripped bare, while the ones further back were in full leaf?

Yours faithfully, MONICA GOUGH, 18 Smithwell Lane, Heptonstall. Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire.

#### Limited view

From Mrs J. K. Wright Sir, Yesterday we went to see Aida at Earls Court. The tickets were £25 each and the visibility severely restricted. These two facts, understandably, caused me to look more closely at my ticket and to read the small print for the first time. It read as follows:

Purchase of this ticket signifies agreement to the following: The right to refuse admission is reserved. The right to alter the composition of the programme is reserved. Tickets cannot be exchanged or money refunded for any reason whatsoever including cancellation of the concert or part of it. Ticket holders consent to the filming and sound recording of themselves as members of the

I wonder what rights, if any, the purchase of a ticket confers on the bolder?

Yours faithfully, JEAN WRIGHT, 2 Lake Road, Swindon, June 30.

From Mrs Alexandra Asseily Sir. Opportunities are those things that some people have the occasion to use some of the time; a favourable chance" to quote the Penguin English Dictionary. In 1957 I took the opportunity to become one of the first female copywriters in a large London advertising agency. It was not an 'equal opportunity". I then took the opportunity to get married, bear two children, start my own creative consultancy, get divorced, remarry and produce three more

felt able to combine full-time work in my own profession with the demands of husband, home, war and children, in spite of having

help much of this time. opportunity to do various char-

#### Dual threat to museum finances

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Chairman of National Heritage

Sir, Ingenious window-dressing by the Office of Arts and Libraries conceals a rapidly deepening crisis in the finances of Britain's muse-

real terms.

by the State.

liberalise — or Americanise — the entire mechanism for giving to increase quite rapidly.

However, the Treasury have proved immovable. Any concessions in this direction have been carefully hobbled before being allowed out in public.

The second part of the advancing crisis concerns changes to the Manpower Services Commission schemes, which will mean that from this autumn a large army of subsidised labour will be removed at a stroke. This will have a serious effect mainly on the larger independent museums; but again, in the end, it amounts to a further squeeze on their funds.

In this context, one can only welcome Baron Thyssen's help (if

#### The Bar on trial

Sir, Whatever may be the recommendations of the Marre report on the legal profession andcipated by Frances Gibb today (July 4), nothing in it or any other report can escape from the realities of legal life which demand a division of duties to the public, ignored

in many cases this is the solicito who has handled the case from the

Ormrod.

here) The raw material of every practising lawyer is facts, and a great deal of his time will be spent, whether he is a judge or a barrister or a solicitor, in finding the facts. The law cannot be properly applied until they are ascertained. If the facts are wrong, the advice of the most learned lawyer will be, at best, worthless and may be dangerous. Facts, there-fore are of crucial importance to the investigate and scrutinise them for accuracy. Analysis of all the available data, to separate the relevant the relation between one set of facts and another and so to check reli-

From Mr Ian Niall Sir, Might you not balance things with a bit of Cockney I was given

Ourarry adanswk Ourarryputisawk inanatbox Ourarry sawk putisedoutta Ourarry itisawkonitsed

Which is rather sad, don't you

and UN agencies during part of

the war in Lebanon. This

favourable chance to work where I

felt I was needed was lost when I

took the opportunity to bring my

children to school and safety in

My earnings in 1968 were £6 an

hour, so I hate to think how much

my five children have cost me in

lost earnings opportunities but then I have had the opportunity to

bear them and to care for them.

My career has definitely been

Yours sincerely, IAN NIALL, Five Acres. Hog Lane Hill, Ashley Green, Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

England.

#### Family life

blighted and probably my ego -For the past 19 years I have not

I have, however, taken the

This comes in two parts. First, the entire budget for our national museums has been subjected to the same advancing permafrost as the budget of universities. Increases have been given over the last five or six years which, being below the annual inflation rate, are in fact substantial decreases in

Consequently the major museums (like universities and bospitals) have been competing fiercely with the independent museums for a relatively static share of the available sponsorship funds from large firms and wealthy individuals. This is simply not increasing at anything like the same rate as the demands on it from all these institutions, most of which used to be entirely funded

There is a disquieting element of confidence trick about this situation. The official Government strategy could only work if they forced the Treasury to charities and public institutions. so that available funds do in fact

reports that his collection is to remain promised to Spain rather than Britain prove correct). We all know oow that it is feasible for £100 million extra to be found for

when the Law Society for its part, says the public has a right to choose the advocate it wants and

The undeniable truth was expressed with unequivocal clarity in the crucial but oft forgotten Report of the Committee on Legal Education (Cmnd 4595) which was commissioned by Lord Gardiner, Lord Chancellor in 1967, and completed for his successor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone in 1971, under the chairmanship of Mr Justice (later Lord Justice)

Paragraph 91 at page 38 explained (with my own emphasis

### Uneasy on the ear

many years ago about ourarry

Ourarry aintgottanawk nomore

#### itable work some of the time. which included being the coordinator for foreign aid groups

but not my life. I now look forward to the equal? Yours sincerely

opportunities that God may provide - day by day. Will these be ALEXANDRÁ ASSEILY. 13 Addison Road, W14.

### the arts budget. Even half of this

sum would solve the financial crisis for museums at a stroke. It is not so long since the Drew committee made a modest num-

ber of urgent recommendations, remarking that the cost of implementing them was no more than the cost of a few miles of rural motorway.

New we can see whether they are any more serious about museums today than they were then. Yours sincerely, JOHN LETTS, Chairman,

National Heritage, 9a North Street, SWI. July 1.

From Dr Carl Dolmetsch Sir. The letter from the Incorporated Society of Musicians (June 24) draws attention to the potential disaster for the Horniman Museum arising from the Education Reform Bitt. The Dolmetsch collection of early musical instruments was pre-served as part of the national heritage when it was acquired by the museum in 1983. It remains a vital source of playing in-struments, not only for the annual Haslemere Festival, but for other important musical occasions.

While we welcome reassurances io the House of Lords that the Horniman will be given trustee status and Government assistance, we are justifiably concerned about the need for an adequate level of funding of the museum on the abolition of Ilea. We are aware especially of the pressing need for capital funding of schemes interrupted by the previous abolition of the GLC, including imaginative proposals for a musical instrument gallery worthy of this

country. Such a gallery would make it the finest musical instrument museum in the world; until then only a quarter of the Dolmetsch collection can be displayed, quite apart from the many other concealed treasures in the Horniman's keep-

every case, also, he must synthesise

his facts in order to present them lucidly and cogently, whether as an advocate, or as a pleader, or as a draftsman, or negotiator, or even as

a letter writer. Alt stages of these

processes will of course be controlled and informed by his knowledge of

the relevant law, without which the exercise would be furile.

ally appropriate for a solicitor to

elicit the simple facts inherent, for

example, in a minor road traffic

offence or an uncontested matri-

monial issue, and then present

them before the appropriate tri-

bunal. To extend this situation to

any legal or factual issue of

complexity, and attempt to do

justice to the client's interest

within the framework of eviden-

ciary rules and professional ethics

enters realms of not only fantasy

and farce, it creates practical

impossibilities spilling over into

irresponsibility self-evident to ev-

Members of the public who have never suffered the need to

communicate their own and

corroborative experiences with

precision to a third party should

be aware of this; and everyone

concerned genuinely with the administration of justice, civil and

criminal, should consider whether

any alternative exists to a division

of professional duties within the

practising legal profession, so long

as "The raw material of every

practising lawyer is facts, and

finding the facts".

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, EDWARD GRAYSON,

ery practitioner.

Clearly it is possible, and usu-

Yours faithfully, CARL DOLMETSCH, Jesses, Grayswood Road.

Haslemere, Surrey.

#### ability or expose errors, is an essential process in every case. In

From Mr Edward Grayson

practising lawyer at all levels, and his ability to handle facts, and then

## 4 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

Business School Sir, Your correspondent, Dr Benton (June 23), records the dramatic rise in research income from industry and other sources gen-erated by universities (including husiness schools) in recent years. Such income now averages 35 per cent of the University Grants

and, in an institution such as this

Building costs, much of them paid these days from institutional income, can be up to £100 per square foot in urban areas, frequently with little or no allowance being made for such costs in research pricing. Additionally the costs of centralised services and managerial time likewise often go unrecognised.

#### Mother's view of consecration

From Mrs Helen Williamson Sir, I was present at the ceremony at Econe on June 30, to see my son, Father Richard Williamson, consecrated a bishop by Mgr Lefebre, along with three other priests (report, July 1]. It was deeply moving there was no doubting the sincerity and the faith of the thousands of people

present. As a Christian, what saddens me is the recurring rift, over the centuries, between the spirit of the law (as expressed in the New Testamen: by Jesus Christ and his disciples) and the letter of the law (as expressed by human beings

ever since). The great mystics and many sainis were able 10 cast aside all worldly influence and accept the profound simplicity of the originat teaching. I pray for the upsurge of such a faith, so beautifully described in the First Epistle of John. iii, 1-3. Hope and purity, we need more of both.

Yours faithfully HELEN WILLIAMSON, Flat 3. Calumer, Reynolds Road, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire. July 2.

Wimbledon memory From the Right Reverend F. H.

Sir, I must be one of the very few who has now a vivid recollection of Canon John Hartley who, as reported in the Times Diary (July 2), won the men's singles at Wimbledon in 1879.

In my secood year at theological college I ran short of money to complete my course and my bishop persuaded Canon Hardey to pay what was necessary to get me through into my account.

Subsequently the bishop took me over to meet my benefactor in his retirement home at Knaresborough, a distinguished figure, every inch a gracious genulcman Victorian country parson. Later his widow gave me an

London, with a packet of sandwiches for lunch on the train, to win the men's singles that afternoon, after taking evensong in his North Riding country church the previous evening.

account of his journey down to

I wonder what the cacon would have thought of Wimbleson today?

Yours etc FRANK WEST. 11 Castle Street, Aldbourne. Nr Marlborough, Wiltshire,

July 3.

i fireme tests From Mrs Anne Cryer Sir. I share your correspondents' enthusiasm (letters, June 20, 25) for the Greek trireme which has recently been built to ancient design by a team of English and

Greek shipbuilders. I am sure that many of your readers will be delighted to hear that as I drove round Thessalonika harbour during the evening of Sunday, June 26, to my absolute astonishment, there was the ship in all its magnificence. taking part in an event during the

current Greek Naval Week. Having seen for myself Homer's "wings of the trireme" moving that most elegant of ships through the hurly-burly of Salonika harbour, I can only endorse your correspondents' hope that this superb example of international co-operation will become a familiar sight, both to today's Greeks and to those of us who share an enormous enthusiasm for Greece, hoth ancient and modern.

Yours faithfully, ANNE CRYER, Dudwick House, Buxton,

Campus earnings

From the Principal of the London Committee annual recurrent grant

one, reaches 75 per cent. The rise is, however, not without its own stresses. Research is commonly priced and fuoded in UK universines very much on a marginal cost basis, with much research attracting little in the way of overheads. Other activities attract direct overheads retrospectively (e.g., grants from the Science and Engineering Research Council or the Economic and Social Research Council), but many grants have a varying overhead loaded on to direct costs, which may or may not reflect full

costs.

When external research grants and contracts formed only a small proportion of an institution's income, a marginal approach to costing was reasonable. Now that such activities are a significant proportion of total activity, the position has changed. If research is not fully priced, there is a danger it will be squeezed out in the long

Norwich, Norfolk term to make room for further expansion in other activities, such as continuing education, where

there can be a meaningful "sur-

plus" per unit of resource. For research to remaio the powerful engine for change that it should be, pricing policies oeed to be reconsidered. Yours faithfully, PETER G. MOORE, Principal,

Sussex Place, Regent's Park, NWt. Classroom poli

London Business School.

From Professor Mansel Davies Sir. The Chairman of MORI (June 27) has puzzled at least one of your readers. I quote: The statistical reliability of a sample of any population is determined by

the size of the sample. Irrespective of the size of the population sampled. Consider two examples: (a) In a hamlet 1,000 are polled out of a total who could be polled of 1,001. (b) In the country the same poll is carried out on 1,000 out of a total of 20 million who could have been

included. What useful significance has "statistical reliability" if it is the same for (b) as for (a)?

The shades of Disraeli descend. Yours truly. MANSEL DAVIES, 14 Marine Terrace. Criccieth, Caernaryonshire.

#### Time for a change

From Mrs Adele Kitrick Sir, I found the following in the description of an item in a mailorder catalogue just received: "No batteries to replace. Simply wind up this lovely clock."

What will they think of next? Yours faithfully, A. A. KITRICK. 26 Warwick Road. St Aibans, Hertfordshire.

4.6 

American Sections Sec

Hank Hank

Mr Arthur Caleridge

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Arthur Coleridge was held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Very Rev David Elliott officiated and Father Jean Charles-Roux led the prayers.

Miss Candida Smith, grandaughter, Mr Philip Attenborough, Chairman of Hodder and Stoughton, and Mr David Brown read the lessons, Mr James Coleridge read Morienti superstes and an extract from Table Talk by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Mr Nigel Begbie read Sonnel CXVI by William Shakespeare and Mr Julian Smith, grandson, read from St Joan by George Bernard Shaw and from Twelfth Night by Shakespeare. Mr Victor Ross gave an address. Among those present were:

di

The Peruvian Ambassador and Se-hora oe Raifo, the Ambassador of Ectuador, the Colombian Charje d'Af-faires. Earl Jellicor, Lord Shackleton, Loutenand-General Str John Richards. Sir Jock and Lady Taylor and Sir Kenneth, and Lady Taylor and Sir Kenneth, and Lady James.



### **COURT**

their bravery following the shooting incident in Hungerford at County Hall. Oxford.

His Royal Highness subsequently attended a reception and dinner to launch the Bodleian Library at the Radcliffe Camera, Oxford.

Sir John Riddell. Bt and Mr Gerald Ward were in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 5: The Princess Royal.
President of the Missions to
Seamen, attended the Annual
Service and Annual General
Meeting of the Missions to
Seamen at St. Michael Paternoster Royal and attended a
luncheon at Fishmongers' Hall.
Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the
Lord Mayor (Sir Greville
Sprattl.

Palace.
The Princess Royal. President, the British Olympic Association, later attended a dinner for the Lord Luke at the

London W1.

Royal. Regent Street,

Lieutenant-Colonel Peter

The Queen was represented by the Viscount De L'isle. VC at

the Memonal Service for Lieutenant-General Sir George Gordon Lennos which was held in the Guards Chapel today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by General Sir

David Fraser.

By command of The Queen.

the Earl of Dundee (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heath-

row Airport. London this morning upon the departure of The

Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon for Canada and bade

farewell to Her Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

visited the Marie Curie Me-morial Foundation's Home,

Holme Tower, at Penarth, near

Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother was represented by Sir Martin Gilliat at the Memorial

Service for Lieutenant-General

Sir George Gordon Lennox which was held in the Guards

Chapel today. Lady Elizabeth Basset has

succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 5: The Prince of Wales. President, Business in the Community, this morning vis-

ited First Premise Ltd to open their new development in Dept-

ford High Street, Deptford, London SES.

British Architects, London W1. Sir John Riddell, Bt was in

Commendations for Brave Conduct to those commended for

King's Chilege London Sir James Spooner, Chairman of the Council of King's College

London, was host at a dinner

mark the reurement from the council of the Right Rev Gerald

Ellison and Mr Michael

Redfern. Among those present

Sir Monty Finnision, Dame Josephine Barnes, Professor S R Sutherland, Professor John Cadogan, Mr Carroll Macnamara, Nr Alan Hill, Mr John Wright and Mr Myles Tempany.

German Chamber of Industry and Commerce in the United

The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended a dinner given last night by the German Cham-

ber of Industry and Commerce

in the United Kingdom at the London Hilton on Park Lane

after the annual meeting. Dr Wolfgang Habbel, president, presided and Dr Franz Josef

Strauss, Bayarian Prime Min-

and speaker. Among others

London House for Overseas

held last night at the college to

The Prince of Wales this

The Hon Rupert Fairfax was

CLARENCE HOUSE

Cardiff.

attendance.

Gibbs was in attendance.

The Princess of Wales. Patron. Help the Aged, this afternoon attended the Charity's Annual Meeting at the Institute of Education, University of London, Bedford Way, London WCl. Sprattl.
Mrs Charles Ritchie was in Her Royal Highness, Presi-dent, Save the Children Fund, this evening held a Meeting and Reception at Buckingham

and Lieutenani-Commander Patrick Jephson. RN were in attendance. The Prince of Wales, Colonel-

in the Guards Chapel today.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 5: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, left Heathrow Airport, London, this

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived at the Airport by His Excellency The High Commis-sioner of Canada (Mr Roy McMuruy), Mr Peter Baidry (Airport Services Manager, Air Canada) and Mr Robin Baxendale (Manager Special Pacilities, Heathrow Airport Limited).

The Lady Elton has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen, July 5: The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited The Chelienham Civic Society at July 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon Parmoor House 13 Lypiatt Terrace and later visited Cheltenham Ladies' College to unveil a plaque to mark the Bicentenary of the visit by George III to Cheltenham,

> His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Si-mon Bland, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lawn Tennis Club, was present this afternoon at the Champ-ionship Meeting at Wimbledon and presented trophies to the

winners. Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

afternoon opened the Purey Cust Nuffield Hospital and later, as President, visited the York Festival and attended a concert in York Minster.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 5: Princess Alexandra. Chancellor, today presided at Congregations for the Confer-ment of Degrees at the Univer-

attendance.

### **Memorial services**

Lieutenani-General Sir George Gordon Lennox The Queen was represented by Viscount De L'Iste, VC, the Duke of Edinburgh by General Sir David Fraser and Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gillian at a memorial service for Lieutenant Concept Sir George Licutenant-General Sir George Gordon Lennox held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Welling-ton Barracks. The Prince of Wales was represented by Ma-jor-General Peter Graham and Prince Michael of Kent by Commander Michael Clarke. The Rev John Barrie, Chap-

rine Rev John Barrie, Chap-lain to the Household Division, officiated, assisted by Canon Denis Browning and Canon William Lunn, Major-General Bernard Gordon Lennox and Colonel David Gordon Lennox, sons, read the lessons. Major-General Sir John Nelson gave an address. Others present

an address. Others present included:
Lady Goroon Lennox and Mrs Bernard Cordon Lennox and Charles and Lord and Singandon the Duke and Duchess or Northumber Lano Loro and Lady Lord the Hon Mrs Guores of March and Singan, Mrs John Counters of March and Singan, Mrs John Mrs Charles and Lady Darell, Mr John Mrs George Malinnhrod! Mrs Sorie Mallinhrod! Mrs Richard Astor, Lord and Lady Brassey, Mr and Mrs George Sir Hugh Brassey, Mr and Mrs William Control of Cholmondeley, Malor General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard Colonel, The Life Guards: Allenby Viscount Dilhorne, Viscount Rioley, Mrs and Lord Ampbell Crox Dread Wigsam, Lord Graniley, Mrs Robin Leich-Pemberton, Lady Jane Nelson, the Hon Mrs A R Tulnelt, the Hon Mrs A R Tulnelt, the Hon Mrs A R Tulnelt, the Hon Mrs Clarkson Webb, the Hon

Lady Georgina Coleridge Iwidowr Mr ano Mrs Nedi Smith Isoh-in-faw and daughier. Viscount and Viscouniess hemsiey ibrother-in-law and sister in law Lady Frances Pearson usider the law Lady Frances Pearson usider in law Lady Frances Pearson usider in law Lady Frances Pearson usider in law Lady Frances Pearson usider Mrs Isoha Brown. Mrs Syndercombe Coleridge. Mr Ketheth Smith. The Marquess and Marchiones Lolhuan, the Earl of Haisbury, the Drana Makolili. Lady Jacomb with Hon Mrs Alan Witter Mr Mr McRae (managing director, The er's Digest Association in the University with Refug Cruy

#### **OBITUARY**

### DAME ELIZABETH COCKAYNE

Life of service to nursing

Dame Elizabeth Cockayne, DBE, who died on July 4, at the age of 93, was Chief Nursing Officer to the Ministry of Health from 1948 to 1958.

in a career that spanned, in all, nearly half a century, she had been a notable pioneer in nursing in the First World War, and during the Second she was a memorable Matron of the Royal Free Hospital.

It was there, during an air raid in 1944, that a bomb fell on the matron's quarters burying her under masonry. Rescue workers who struggled feverishly to disinter her from the rubble were astonished, on digging her out, at the way she calmly brushed herself down and immediately went on duty.

Born in Burton on Trent and trained in Yorkshire, Elizabeth Cockayne never lost her reassuring directness of approach. Her foresight was renowned and her wisdom and knowledge were put to good effect on numerous councils and committees dealing with nursing affairs.

She was no stranger to sorrow, herself. Her father died when she was five; one of her sisters died very young; and two of her brothers were killed in the First World War.

but Elizabeth's indomitable spirit had already taken her, in 1914, to Sheffield Royal Infirmary to train as a nurse. She qualified in infectious diseases and later in midwifery.

She held senior posts as Tutor and Matron in numerous hospitals, including the West London and Saint Charles hospitals. One of her tasks was to undertake a review of all the London County Council hospitals, with the aim of reducing the working hours to 48 hours per week — a revolutionary step 50 years ago.

During her period (1936 to 1948) as Matron of the Royal Free Hospital she was an inspiration to staff and pa-Her mother never really inspiration to staff and pa-recovered from these blows, tients alike, especially under

the stresses of warting

In 1948 she was appointed Chief Nursing Officer in what was then the Ministry of Health. During the years that followed she was either a chairman or a member of most of the Governments. working parties and science committees. She working casclessly for better patient care, and for better training for nurses, not only in this country, but in many others through the World Health

Organization. Even after her retirement from the Ministry her marsing career effectively continued as she accepted membership of the South West Metropoli-tan Regional Hospital Board where for six years her knowledge and experience were greatly valued.

In later life she cared for many old people near he home in Cobham, many whom were in fact mack-younger than herself. Eliza-beth was never "old". She was lively and active to the end of her long life.

Her untiring work did not go unnoticed: she was created DBE in 1954, and was awarded the Florence Nighting gale Medal by the Inta-national Red Cross in Geneva, among many other honours.

#### MR BASIL SAMUEL

Camomile Street in the City.

Mr Basil Samuel, founder of the "blue chip" property group, Great Portland Estates, died on July 3 at the age of 75.

He was one of the ahlest property developers to emerge after the war. He played a significant part in evolving the shape of the City of London, as well as the area around the street in the West End from which the company took its

He began his career with a firm of estate agents, J. Trevor and Sons, but he soon entered into a partnership with his brother, the late Howard Samuel, with offices in Regent Street from which they huilt up a small property portfolio in the West End.

War interrupted its progress; he served as a captain in the Army.

major success after the war thirty-fold and earnings per was the development of share increased 51-fold.

This was followed by the development of Castlewood House in New Oxford Street, carried out in conjunction with the brothers' cousin, the late Lord Samuel. Basil and Howard Samuel brought together their various

property interests in 1957 under the name Great Portland Estates, which obtained a Stock Exchange listing in 1959 with properties valued at £5.5 million and estimated profits of £205,000. After his brother's death in 1961, Basil Samuel was the main architect of what became

an outstandingly successful property operation in those days when many fortunes were made in property deals but many were also lost.

In 25 years Great Portland The partnership's first increased its assets more than

Working with his departs Richard Peskin succeeded him as chief exect utive and chairman in 1986) samuel was responsible for important buildings that included the office block containing the Trafatgar Square Post Office; nearly 300,000 sq ft of offices and shops in Old Street (one plant order's first joint schemes. London's first joint schemes between a council and a six developer); and 100,000 sq.ft. of office development in Park Crescent behind a reproduc-tion of the original John Nash terrace of 1812.

Samuel remained massuming man with an individual sense of humour.
He was a substantial benefactor of good causes, including medical charities. For ... many years he was a governor
of The London Hospital.
He leaves his widow and

three daughters.

#### PROFESSOR ODETTE de MOURGUES

Professor Odette de Cambridge in 1946 as a British Mourgues, who died on July 1. Council scholar and "lectrice" aged 74, was an authority on at Girton College, to work on a French sixteenth- and seven- doctoral thesis which in reteenth-century poetry; an vised form became her book, outstanding Cambridge Metaphysical, Baroque and teacher, a novelist; and for a Precieux Poetry, a compartime a worker in the French and Resistance.

esistance. English poets in the sixteenth odette Marie Hélène Louise and seventeenth centuries. It de Mourgues was born on became a standard work on May 14, 1914, at Le Puy. Her the subject. father, a distinguished phy-sician, was followed in his enhance Girton's reputation profession by her two broth- for its high quality of underers. A girl was not in those graduates reading modern landays expected to want an guages. She gave unstinting academic career, but Odette's help to every side of college early strength of purpose activity - academic admin-

helped her achieve her goals.
At the universities of Grenoble and Aix-en-Provence she graduated first in law then in English and in 1945 was placed first for the whole of the professor of French from 1975 to 1980.

In 1973, the French Governor is trained in 1975 to 1980.

agrégation d'anglais. while playing her part in the over by her father. Resistance movement, taught

at schools in Valence and

en-Provence she came to colleagues, undergraduates

Meanwhile she did much to

France in the highly compet- ernment made her a Chevalier itive examination for the del'Ordre National du Mérite; this was conferred at a cere-She had in the meantime, mony in Cambridge presided

Resistance movement, taught at schools in Valence and Digne.

After a year lecturing at Aix-

He was appointed OBE for

and the United States, and in

This work brought out Law-

his ability to handle a great

the rest of his working life. On

Slowly the feature grew and

variety of people.

and friends from many other countries. Her studies of La Fontaine and Racine showed a particular gift for vitally renewing a basic subject through trenchant and imagi-

native reassessment. She published an ambology of seventeenth-century F poetry, and articles on sixteenth- and seventeenthcentury poetry and theatre. while working on the moralistes of the seventeenth . century. Two French Mor-alists: La Rochefoucauld and

La Bruyère appeared in 1978. She was constantly fascinated by the functioning of the committee system in English university government and by the psychological or linguistic problems involved in its interpretation, as compared with the French

tradition. Her two novels, Le Jugement Avant-dernier and L'Hortensia bleu, showed the same originality as her aca-

demic writings. Her marriage was dissolved.

housed a youthful heart. He

one occasion he recom-

mended the editor, Sir Wil-

believed in young people. On

in 1943. There was one son, .. who died.

#### MR JOHN LAWRENCE

Mr John Lawrence, OBE, who Bomber Command, from the died on July 4, at the age of 86, was from 1950 to 1969 editor of the arts page of The Times, and through it, a considerable propaganda services in Britain influence on the dissemina-1944 was also appointed Personal Staff Officer to Sir tion of culture in Britain. He was a sound judge of a number of arts and an even better one Arthur Harris. of the men who wrote about rence's gifts; his trustworthiness and common sense, and

William Alfred John Lawrence was born on Octo-ber 7, 1901. Educated at a private school, he joined The Times at the age of 17. After a number of junior posts, in the City office and in advertising

he joined the reporting staff.

He early saw the importance of hroadcasting, and was soon given the entermade it his province. Another tainment news to sub-edit. interest was films, and he Slowly the feature grew a

For the next six years he "arts page" prospered with the served with the RAF. He was rest of the paper. Lawrence commissioned as a pilot officer in September, 1939, and national as possible.

indicated his success as senior much older than his years. But public relations officer, his bent, white-haired figure

DEATHS: Henry II, reigned 1153-89. Chinon, France, 1189;

John Huss, religious reformer, hurned at the stake, Constance, Germany 1415; Ludovico Ariosto, poet, Ferrara, Italy, 1533; Saint Thomas More, Chancellor 1529-32, executed, London, 1535; Edward VI, reigned 1547-53, Greenwich, 1553; Michael

became a squadron leader in 1940 and a wing commander in 1941. This swift promotion number of decades lnoked

Anniversaries

were similarly young. This involved Lawrence in many fine judgments. He had to make sure his young men were being given their heads but at

SOIL.

liam Haley, to appoint a man in his twenties as art critic of the paper. At first the Brahmins of the painting world disapproved. Soon they were expressing pleased surprise.: Many of the other arts staff

the same time were being fair. His reward was the faith they had in him as a mentor. He was trusted and respected-throughout the world of art-and entertainment.

Lawrence's own interests were primarily literary, and he wrote many articles on book-ish subjects. In 1944 he wrote a volume on Bomber Com-mand strategy and tactics.

He was married to Ann Elizabeth Shaw Dunn; dangh-ter of Professor John Dunn. She survives him with one

#### engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace The Princess of Wales will visit the Royal Show at Smoneleigh, Warwickshire, at 10.35 the British Overseas Trade
Board, will attend an Opportunity Japan Campaign Junchesen
at the Portland Thistie Hotel at
noon; and will visit Cobden
Chadwick Oldham, at 3.00.
Princess Alexandra, chancelson
will preside at a congregation for
the conferment of deglect in
Lancaster University at 11.30.



Choirboys from St Paul's Cathedral Choir its main work, hopes to raise £35,000 for the School, who have just returned from a successful tour of the United States, rehearsing for last night's concert at the cathedral with

choir school's Foundation, set up in 1984 hy the then Lord Mayor of London, Sir Alan Traill, to ensure that no boy who merits a place in the choir should be denied for lack of means. It also assists in choristers' further education (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

#### the City of London Sinfonia as part of the City of London Festival. The concert, which had Faure's Requiem as **Forthcoming**

marriages Surgeon Lieutenant N. Scott-

and Miss M. Kandiloron
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, younger son of
Lady Scott-Moncrieff and the
late Admiral Sir Alan ScottMoncrieff, KCB, CBE, DSO and
Bar, of Hampstead, London, and Maria, only daughter of Mrs Theodora Kandilorou and the late Mr Anthony Kandiloros, of Athens, Greece.

Mr M.J. Hale and Miss S.M.L. Yeoman The engagement is announced between Malthew, elder son of Professor Sir John Hale, of Twickenham, Middlesex, and Mrs Rosalind Dale-Harris, of Holland Park, London, and Sophia, only daughter of Major Stephen Yeoman, of Brasted Chart, Kent, and Mrs Charmian Sisley, of Sandhurst, Kent.

and Miss C.S. Hnugh
The engagement is announced
between Dingle, only son of Dr
and Mrs Charles Clark, of
Etham, London, and Caroline
Seash, only daughter of Me and

Mr M. Mercer and Miss Z. Aird The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Major P. Mercer, of Cotes, Leicester-Mercer, of Cotes, Leicester

and Miss H.M. Fnrbes
The engagement is announced
between Simon, elder son of Dr and Mrs Donald Phillips, of Stock, Essex, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Thayne

Claire. daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Beadon, of Little Newsham, Co Durham.

Mr J.J.B. Varcoe and Miss S.J. Wolfe-Murray and Miss S.J. Wolfe-Murray
The engagement is announced
between Justin, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Beaumont Varcoe,
Nanscawen, Par, Cornwall, and
Serena, youngest daughter of Mr
C.M. Wolfe-Murray, Dirleton,
East Lothian, and Mrs J. WolfeMurray, Ford, Lothian.

#### Portrait tribute

The Faculty of Advocates has presented Lord Mackenzie Stuart with a portrait to mark his retiral as President of the Court of the European Communities. The painting is hy Mr Alberto Morocco, of Dundee.

### Marriages

Mr D.M.G. Lewis and Miss G.F.B. Harding The marriage took place in London on Thursday, June 30, between Mr David Lewis, younger son of Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis and the late Lady Lewis,

Mr G.E. FitzHerbert and Miss A.M.P. Eyre The marriage took place on Saturday, June 25, at the Church of Santa Brigida, Roncegno Valsugana, Italy, of Mr Giles FitzHerbert, CMG, and Miss

her father and was attended by Zita and Nyasa Nevile and Borri

best man. Mr A.A. Marshall and Miss S.F. Cobbeld

Andrew Alan Marshall, younger

Mr Dave Allen, comedian, 52; Mr Vladimir Asbkenazy, pianist, 51; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Dick Caldwell, 79; Baroness Cox. 51; the Dalai Lama, 53; Professor A.G. Dick-ens. historian, 78; Mr Peter Glossop, baritone, 60; Lieutenant-General E.N. Goddard, 91;
Mr Jeff King, jockey, 47; Mr
William McCall, trades unionist, 59; Mr John Makepeace,
designer and furniture maker,
49; Sir Paul Mellingon, psychia designer and furniture maker.
49; Sir Paul Mallinson, psychiatrist, 79; Professor Barry Nicholas, principal, Brasenose College, Oxford, 69; Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Pedder, 84; Miss Mary Peters, athlete, 49; the Right Rev Simon Phipps, former Bishop of Lincoln, 67; Lord Ross of Newport, 62; Miss Jennifer Saunders, comedienne, 30.

Margaret Alexander regrets she was unable to attend the me-morial service for Mr Arthur

dress at the memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel R.C. Rose Price held on Monday. There will be a memorial service for Lieutenani Colonel Esmond Drury, DSO, MC, at Si James's Church, Piccadilly, tomorrow at

Fulham High Street, on Wednesday, July 13, 1988, at

### son of Mr Bryan A. Marshall, of

Compton House, Compton, Newbury, and Mrs Mary Mar-shall, of Thomastown, Kilkenny, Republic of Ireland, and Miss Sara Frances Cobbold, younger daughter of Mrand Mrs Peter F. Cobbold, of Elkington Lodge, Welford, Northampton. Mr S.H.W. Woodroffe and Miss C. MacGillivray

Alexandra Eyre. Father Albano Torghele celebrated Nuptial

Szomyas. Count de Salis was

Mrs Philippa Woodroffe, of Faulkbourne, Essex, to Miss Clare MacGillivray, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William MacGillivray, of Glastullich, Nigg, Ross-shire.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Aileen MacGillivray and Miss Morven Campbell. Mr Patrick Woodroffe was best man.

A reception was held at A reception was held at Kincraig House Hotel,

Invergordon, and the boney-moon will be spent abroad.

**Appointments** Latest appointments include: Mr Ezekiel Alebna, Prime Min-ister of the Solomon Islands, 10

Mr Simon Woodroffe, elder son of Brigadier John Woodroffe, of

Childe Okeford, Dorset, and of Mrs Philippa Woodroffe, of

The Duke of Buccleuch and Sir John Vernon Wills to be Honorary Captains, Royal Naval Reserve. Captain J. M. Ware, RM, to be promoted Major (local Lieuten-ant Colonel) and appointed Principal Director of Music, Royal Marines, in succession to Major (local Lieutenant Colo-nel) G. A. C. Hoskins. Lieutenant Colonel R. S.

Longsdon to be Colonel 17th/21st Lancers from July 1, in succession to Brigadier J. W. Turner. Mr Alan Grigg, Headmaster of Wellington School for Girls, Ayr, to be Headmaster of Ab-bous Bromley (the School of S

Mary and S Annel from January

Mr Harry Moggridge and Mr Stuart Lipton to be members of the Royal Fine Art Commission.

Westminster Cathedral Choir School The school's annual concert takes place tonight at St John's Smith Square after the distribu-

tion of prizes by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, Term ends tomorrow and the Choristers will leave after sing-ing Blake's Benedictus with the ing Blake's Beneaicius with the Bach Choir in Westminster Cathedral on July 11. The Choristers will be singing at the Gregorian Chant Festival in Watou, Belgium, on September 10 and 11 and Michaelmas Term begins on September 13.

#### outbreak of the war to December, 1945.

number of junior posts, in the City office and in advertising, he joined the reporting staff.

wrote about both until war when newsprint rationing was broke out in 1939. when newsprint rationing was ended in the middle 1950s the

BIRTHS: Jobn Paul Jones, naval adventurer, Kirkbean, Dumfries, 1747; Jobn Flaxman, sculptor, York, 1755; Alexander Wilson, ornithologist and poet, Paisley, 1766; Sir Stamford Raffles, at sea, off Jamaica, 1781; Sir William Jacksoo Hooker, first director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, 1841-65, Norwich, 1785.

DEATHS: Henry II, reigned Buckinghamshire, 1960; William Faulkner, novelist, Oxford liam Faulkner, novelist, Oxford, Mississippi, 1962; Louis Arm-strong, New York, 1971; Otto Klemperer, conductor, Zurich,

The Duke of Monmouth's forces were routed at Sedgemoor by those of James II, 1685.

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enorial meeting

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Today's royal

The Duke of Keat will visit:
Woodbank Electrical Company
at 10.30; as Vice-Chairman of
the British Overseas Trade

and speaker. Among others present were:
Lord Harmar-Nicholls, Lord Lyell, Lord Pennock, Lord Rees. OC. Lord Taylor of Gryfe, Lord Campbell of Norman and Lyell, Lord Rees. No. 19 to 19 to

A dinner was held last night for Australian graduates at London House and William Goodenough House to mark the Australian bicentennial. Mr G.S.P. Carden, a Vice-Chairman of the London House Trust, and Mr David Emms, Director of London House for Overseas Graduates, received the guests. Mr Carden and Mr R. Start, Minister at the Austra-lian High Commission, were the speakers. Among those present WETE:
Viscouni De L'isie. VC. and Viscouniess De L'isie. Sir William and Lady
Hescline. Sir Victor and Lady Garland. Sir John and Lady Leahy. Lady
Porier. Mr and Mrs Rolf Harris.
Professor and Mrs Roseri O'Neili, Mrs
R Starr and Mr Maictoim Williamson

de Kerdel, and Mr Anthony Wesinedge, chairman, received the guests. Among those present

# **CIRCULAR**

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith

in-Chief. The Gordon High-landers, was represented by Major-General Peter Graham at the Memorial Service for Lieutenam-General Sir George Gordon Lennox which was held

morning in an aircraft of Air Canada to visit Canada.

The Hon Mrs Whitebead.
Major The Lord Napier and
Ettrick, and Captain Dennis
Pargey were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight, Lady Elizabeth Bassett and Sir Alastair Aird were in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 4: The Duke of Kent. President of the All England

July 5: The Duchess of Kent this

in attendance.

His Royal Highness later presented The Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Awards for 1988 at the Royal Insultate of Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

evening presented The Queen's sily of Lancaster. Lady Mary Mumford was in

> **Dinners** Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain Mr Bernard Silverman, President of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, presided at a dinner held last night at the society's beadquarters at I Lambeth Hight Street. Mr Alan J. Hardcastle

> > present were:

present were:
Air Cordon Oakes. MP. Sir Vernon
Seconthe. Mr. Ivor J. Lightman. Mr.
Peler Curiliffe. Mr. Ian Lanotry. Mr.
James Occhrane. Mr. Michael Wright.
Mt. James Bakto. Dr. D. N. Elliott and Dr.
David Fishlock. National Gallery
The Hon Jacob Rothschild. Chairman of the Trustees of the National Gallery, and Mr Neil MacGregor, director of the gal-lery, gave a dinner last uight at the National Gallery in bonour of the Earl and Countess of Pembroke who have lent paint-

those present were:
Mr and Mrs Robert Alexander, the
Hon Charles and Mrs Allsopp, Mr
Colin Amery, the Countess of Arran,
Sir Nicholas and Lady Bacon, Mr
Bernardo Beriolucci, Miss Clare
Peploe, Dr and Mrs Christopher
Brown, Lady Cotran, the Marchioness of Douro, the Hon Andrew
and Lady Charlotte Fraser, the Hon
Mirs Simon Fraser, Miss Catherine
Freeman, Mr and Mrs Bamber
Gascoign, Mr And Mrs Bamber
Christopher Gibbs. 

Banquet Lord Mayor
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress gave a state banquer
at the Mansion House last night at the Mansion House last night for the Archbishops, Bishops and Clergy of the Anglican Communion at home and overseas. Aldermen, Sheriffs, members of the Court of Common Council and Officers of the Corporation of London and their escorts. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Archbishop of Camerbury and the Arch of Canterbury and the Arch-bishop of York. The other guests

Stamp coup

included:
The Moderator of the Free Church
Frederal Council and Mrs Green, Sir
Bernard and the Hon Lady WaterCohen, the Hon Sir Peter, Valencia
Cohen, the Hon Sir Peter, Valencia
Cohen, the Hon Sir Peter, Valencia
Cohen, the Hon Sir Peter, Mr and Mrs
Anthony Webb-Bowen and Miss
Alexandra Spraft.

included:

Villagers at Lizard, Cornwall, have pulled off a stamp eoflecting coup and will issue handslamped Armada first-day covers. The Spanish Armada was first sighted from the

Mnnerieff, RN and Miss M. Kandiloron

also spoke. Among those

Mr D. Clark ings and furniture from Wilton House to the gallery. Among those present were: Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hough, of Blackheath, London.

> shire, and Mrs J. Davis, of Bradford-on-Avon, and Zandra, daughter of Captain M.R. Aird, of London, SW3, and Mrs B. Aird, of Froxfield, Wiltshire. Mr S.N. Phillips

Forbes, of Godalming, Surrey. Captain J.W. Schoenrank and Miss M.C. Beadon The engagement is announced between Jens Schoenrank, Ca-nadian Armed Forces, son of Mr and Mrs Otto Schoenrank, of British Columbia, Canada, and Chairs daughter of Mrs and Mrs

and Miss Georgina Harding, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Tim Harding. The marriage took place on Saturday at Logie Easter Church, Kildary, Ross-shire, of

The bride was given away by

and Miss S.F. Cobbold
The marriage look place on
Thursday, June 30, in The
Botanical Gardens, Cairns,
North Queensland, between Mr Birthdays today

Coleridge yesterday. Lord Gibson-Watt gave an ad-

3.00pm. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Hugh Travers Morgan will be held at All Saints Church.

Judge retires Judge Argyle, QC, has retired from the bench of the South

### ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

And everyone that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my name's sake, that receive an hundredick, and shall inherit evertasting life.

St hanthew 19,29 COCKAYNE - On July 4th, at home, Elizabeth, D.B.E., S.R.N., S.C.M., in her 94th year. Fumeral on Monday July 11th, at 12.15 pm to St. Andrew's Church, Orshott, Simple flowers, or donations to The Order of St. John, St. John's Gale, EC1. St John, St John's Gate, EC1.

BOWN. On July Am, peacefully at home after a short lineas, Jayme aged 59 of Ewhurst, Surrey, Beloved wife of Derek and dearly loved by their children Martin. John. Catherine. Stephen and Louise and their four grandchildren, Fundtyl Strylee at St. John's Charich, Merrow. Guildford on Friday July 5th at 3.169m. Family Sowers only, donations if desired to The Great Ormond Street Houseal. Wishing Well Appeal, c/o Pinman Survets. Document Stryle Stryle. Stryles. Document Stryles. Document Stryles. High Stryles. Cranicing. Survey. EIRTHS ALEXAMPER - On July 1st. to America (nee Shaw) and Brian, a daughter.
Katharine Louise, a sister for Mark.

BURT - On July 1st. at Mount Alvernia. Guildford, to Juliet Onic Lock) and Peter à daughter. (Lucy Chartotie). a sister for Emma BUTLER - On July 3rd, to Annie (Nee Viasio) and Charles, a son Otiver Jack Dacres. CATT - On June 20th in Brossels, to Anne (nès Madden) and John, a son. Andrew Ross, a brother for Victoria and Georgia

CLUTTERBACK - On July 3rd, 1968 at the Princes Aspie Hopkel, Southempton, to Mary and Chatter, a third son. FINAM - On July 2nd 1988, to Jensy (née Allen) and Johany, a son, Nicholas Thomas Stewart.

FRATTA - On July 4th. 1965 in Hous-ion. Texas, U.S.A. to Farah (hée Baquer) and Robert. a son Daniel Alan. a brother for Bradley OKRARD - On July 4th at Portland Hospital, W1 in Jacquetine (no and Michael, a son Bratiley b. a brother for Darren Assession - On July 1st, in Caroline (née Pointon) and Robert, a son, William Rory, a brother for Chattes.

HEADLAM MORLEY - See Bewick SUTCHESSON - On June 18th to Linda and Stuert, a daughter, Helen Rebecca, A sister for Katle. IVEY - On June 26th at U.C.H. in Bey-erly and Neil, a son Henry George, a brother for Prudence. KAMERICK - On July 2nd. to Carolina (née Moru) and Alen, a son. Edward Nathaniel Richard. RURTH - On June 30th. in Sundra (née Johnson) and Nicholas, a desighter. Natisha Harriet Anne, and a son. Charles Bernard Francis, a sister and a brother for Alexander.

LAWTON - On June 17th, at University College Hospital, in Therise and Charles, a son, Thomas Bermard, a brother for Patrick. LOVICK - On July 1st at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Windsor in Judy (ade Frank) and Michael a son, James Michael Dominic MANUEL - On June 25th 1988, to Elizabeth (née Skone) and Robert, a

deughter. Charlotte Elizabeth. MOSERTS - On June 28th, in Sharon (née Ewing) and David, a daughter, Helen Frances Elleen. SAMDERS - On July 2nd 1988, 12,15 a.m. at Luton and Dunstable Hospi-tal. in Karen (née James) and Timothy, a son, Ross Agron.

SMELBOARME - On July 3rd, 1988 at Queen Charlotte's, in Lucie (née st Clair Stannard) and Richard, a son, Frederick, a brother for India and

SKINNER. On July 1st at Westminster Hospital to Dilly (noe Clevely) and Quentin a son. Bruno. STARKE: On June 22nd 1988, in Vivienne inée Hempshati) and ima, a-daughter. Holly Victoria, a sister for Rose.

TEMPEST - On June 27th, at John Radchife Hospital, Oxford, to Hania (Aée Casparate) and Homaid, a non, John Anthony, a brother for Thomas Henryk, With grateful thanks in the

CARROLL - By Michael and Stella (no Reilly), a daughter Josson Valerie Mand now aged 2. a sister for Line. Erin and Matthew.

ADOPTIONS

MARRIAGES TAYLORDE FERRANTI - On Joby 4th 1988, Michael Taylor and Camilla De Ferranti in Choises.

ANNIVERSARIES

MOWNETT: SHEERAN - On Saturday July 6th 1963 at the Church of Our Lady and St Philip Nery, David Ma-jor) to Mary Josephine. Congratulations on 25 years. Love, Maria, Paul. Alex and Adrian.

ANNIVERSARIES MYNORS:QARTON - On July 6th 1938 David to Mary, of Quarty House, Shellingford, Faringdon SN7 7QA.

COLDEN

DEATHS CROWEE - On Friday July 1st. Irene Maud Irving, peachuly at St. Nicola's Convent. Beloved mother of Exmés, Alison and son-in-law Jame. Sandracher of Chicky. Alexandra. Barbara. Antonia. Angela. Josephine, Maria. Jim. Diego, Felipé. Margaret. Philip and Andrew. and grangrandmother of seventeen, aunt of Codfrey and Elizabeth. She was and will remein an example of Christian fortitude for us all including the Sisters of the Temple who cared for har Funeral service Sabriday July 9th at 10.30 am at West London Crematorium. Harrow Road. Kensel Green, W10. Donations in memory. 10 St. Nicola's Convent. 67 Holland Park. London W11 3SJ.

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The Paris

back for burial The Maori head which be-came the centre of an inter-national farore when Bon-

Maori head to go

ham's tried to sell it in May is to be returned to New Zealand for burial. Its vendor, Mrs Nancy Weller-Poley, of Boxted Hall, hear what will happen to a Suffolk, is to be presented on consignment of 35 human July 14 with a compensation

prize in the form of a Merepounamu, or stone club hand carved by a Maon. The preserved head, estimated to be worth around £6,000, was was withdrawn after intervention in the High Court by tribal rights

campaigners.
"I look forward to bringing it home", said Sir Graham Latimer, chairman of the National Maori Council of New Zealand, who has been appointed by the New Zealand High Court as executor of the dead Maori's estate. "I suppose it might end the selling of human remains on the international market." The art market now waits to

Memorial meeting Professor W.N. Medlicott A meeting in memory of Professor William Norton Medicott

was held yesterday at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Professor K. Bourne presided. Dr. B. Waller. University College London, Professor F. Barlow, Exeter University, Professor H. Hearder, University College, Cardiff, Dr H.L. Freakes, Historical Association, and Miss Eily Bayney also spoke.

SALERGOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

heads which Christie's South Kensington had planned to sell last month, but withdrew during the Bonham's incident. A Henry III gold penny was

usurped as the most expensive British coin in Tokyo oo Monday, when an 1847 proof "Gothic" gold crown, sold for £124,130 to a Japanese collector, double the price for the gold penny achieved in 1985. It was Christie's turn for red

faces at a sale of Old Master drawings in London yes-terday, when a lot estimated at £3,000 soared up to £44,000. The drawing, in black and brown ink, was by Tobias Stimmer, a rare 16th century southern German artist.

Latest wills Mr Emeric Pressburger, of Aspall, Suffolk, writer and film producer, left estate valued at

Mr Joseph Thomas Starkey, of Wigan, Greater Manchester, left estate valued at £826,183 nct. Joan Edith Fleetwood, of Little Marcle. Herefordshire, left estate valued at £192,124 net. She left the entire amount to the Royal Society for the Protection. Andronikos.

PRESLAND - On July 3rd at his home in Roytake, Wirral, Anthony Edric Brandon (Tony), formerly of Liverpool University, Dearty towed husband of Romayne (Bunty), dear father of Christopher and Catriona. Service and cremation at Landican Crematorium, Wirral on Thursday July 7th at 12.00 pm. Family Bowers only but domaines if dearners only but domaines if of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, c/o John W. Griffith & Son. Grange Bank Funeral Home, Grange Road, West Kirby, Wirral, Merseyside, Tei: OS1 625 7606. 051 625 7606.

RAIDSAY - On June 30th, in Mel-bourne, Australia, John William (Bill), Dearly beloved husband of Ann and much loved father of Andrew, Amanda and Claire. Grew, Amanda and Claire.

SANDERS - On July 5th 1988, peacefully in hospital. Eleanor (Topsy) aged 77 years. Widow of Gaoffrey and dearly loved mother of Rosenmery and Rupert, mother in law of Anthony and Mary and much loved grammy of Diama and Andrew. Nichotas. Louisa. Harriet and Rebecca. Privata cremation. A Thamingstying Service will be held at All Saints Church. Bistey, on Tuesday July 12th at 3.30pm. Family flowers unty, donations if desired to The Colvoids Care Project C/O Miss 5 Fisher. I Minerya Court. Tower Street. Cirencester, GLOS GL7 1EF.

DYSON - On July Sth. aged SO years, in hospital after a long siness cottrageously borne, William Perior Dyson, M.A., F.R.L.B.A. Formerly of Cambridge, Date Implement of the late.

Cambridge. Deer heeband of the late iris. The Adored husband of Pag and much loved father, stepfather and grandfather. Fumeral private. Family flowers only.

Gowers only.

FLEMBRE - On July 4th 1998, peacefully after a heart attack, lan Douglas Kelth. Beloved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral service at St Albans Church, Franc, on Friday July 8th at Son. Pamily flowers only but doubtions if desired to Penbucy Houghts! Scamer Aspeal, c/o C Waterhouse & Sons, High Street, Burwant; E.Suners.

FOSTER - On July 4th, Eric Device, aged 74, fighting a short filness in East Surrey Hospital, Beloved husband of Liz and proud and loving father of Shaphan and Richard, Private Cremation.

GOULD - On July 4th, peacefully after a long illness, fiettle, aged 84, beloved mother of Harry, and widow of Max. Mayoreas of Holborn 1961. Mayoreas of Camden 1970.

ORAMAN - On July 5th, Gurald S, of Buckley, E Sumez, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History Emeritus, King's College, London

Gramwood On July 3rd, Mary (néa Price) at home after a stiort times, much loved wife of Frank and mother of Thomas and Mary. Funeral at The Society Of Friends Meeting House. St Giles, Oxford, on Friday July 8th at 1.45pm, followed by inhument at Hendington Cometery, Flowers to R. V. Mellett. 124 Line Walk, Hendington, Oxford.

history - On July 3rd, peacefully at home, Doris Shoridurgh, aged 84, beloved aunt of Julyth Bacon, dear friend to ao many, Enquiries to Petersheld (0730) 63189.

Commander Oswald Victor Holmes Clinch A.F.C. All enquiries in Horsham 730661.

Horsham 730651.

BOLT - On July 3rd 1988, William George Holt M.R. FharmS (Pharmacis), aged 59 years, after a brief stay in Christie Hospital, and of Oakdene Road, Marple. The dearly beloved husband of Joyce, and much loved father of Jene. Juli and Cathy. A well known and respected pharmacist in Marple. A service will be held at St Maritin's Church, Marple. on Friday July 8th. 2.00 pm. followed by cremation at Stockport Crematorium, at 3.00 pm. Family flawers

by cremation at Stockport Cremato-rium, at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired in Christie Hospital. Enquiries and donations to Brian Sharpies and Son, 52, Stock-port Rd, Marpie, Chemire. Tel: 061-427 2079.

HYNES - On July 2nd 1988, at the

HYNES - On July 2nd 1988, at the West Cornwall Hospital, Petizance, Dr. Hugh Theodore John, aged 92 years, of Aleksandra Gardens, Penzance, Much loved by all. Funeral service at Penzance Centelery Church, Monday July 11m at 2.50 pm, Flowers may be sent to R. D. Burronghs. 10 Pewerell Road, Penzance, Friends please meet of the Church.

RETTE On July 4th at Faithfull House, Cheltenbam, Molly Keyte, the Giberto, Funeral service at Cheltenbam Crematorium Chapel.

cheitenham Crematorium Crim-on Tuesday July 12th at 12 noor on Selim Smith & C

Enquiries in Selim Smith & Co Limited, Chellenham (0242) 525383.

LAWRENCE - On July 4th 1988.

peacefully at home. William Albred John, dearty loved and loving husband of Ann and isther of Cevin. Funeral private. Donations if wished to Ellen Terry Ward. St Stephen's Hospital. Fulliam.

LOSSAK On July 4th, peacefully at home. Major Cacil Chadwick, belowed husband of Elizabeth. Funeral on Friday July 8th at 3 pm. at St Peter and St Paul Church.

Kimpton No letters, Flowers to G.W. Blow and Sous Ltd., 12 Prospec

MACPHERSON-FRASER - On June 29th in a Worthing Nursing Home. Elizabeth Florence Veda, aged 92, of Bradworthy, North Devon, Crema-

tion private, memoriai service to be amounced at a later date.

amounced at a later date.

PALMETR - On July 3rd, peacefully in her sleep, after a long litness. Marie Ruth Florence (Blue), (née Brodie), dearty lowed wife of John and mother of Gillian, also grandmother of Charles and Amabel. Funeral service, Carlton khusthwaite Parish Church, Thursday 7th July at 2.30 pm followed by interment at Birdforth. Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu if desired may be left in church in aid of church funds and Aine Cheshire Home. Enquiries. C. Medd and Sons CS47 21370.

Place, Welwyn, Herts.

at the Church.

SEDEWICK - On July 4m, 1988 peacefully after a long filmess Richard, much loved father of John and Anne and grandfather of Alice and Thornes. Funeral Service at St. Andrews, Ham Common on Friday July 8th at 1.30 p.m. No flowers. Donations it desired to Crest. Heart and Stroke Association. Tavistock House North. Tavistock Square. London W.C.1. Bildit - On July 2nd, 1988 suddenly, Patrick V (Lieutenant R.N. Retired)

MTH - On July 2nd 1988, peacefulbelow the third thir and St Peter's Church, Gart Road, Leatherhead, Surrey Road, Leatherhead, Surrey on Weitnesday July 13th at 11.00am. followed by Interment at Dorking Cemetery. Flowers to L. Hawkins & Sons, Tel (0572) 372435.

STEUART-CLARK - On July 3rd 1988. STELIART-CLARK - On July 3rd 1988, peacefully in London after a long filmess, Joan Annette Fechnie (Anna) toke Stafford-Northcole). Dearly loved by all her family and friends. Funeral service on Friday July 8th, at 2,45pm, at The Russian Church. Engismore Gardens, SW7, followed by cremation at Mortilake Crematorium at 4,00pm. Flowers to Messrs Jil Kenyon. 49 Marioes Road. London, W8 GLA.

VALERIE, Duchess of Manchester - On July 3rd 1988, whilst on holiday in Turkey, Much mourned by her relations and friends. VOUNC'H - On July 3rd, at home in Paris, pearefully, Guy, FFARCS, MC, Professor of Anaesthetics, Paris, Paris, peanerany.

MG, Professor of Anaesthetics, Paris, former Commando, much loved husband of Brighte. Service at La Madeleine, Paris 8me, at 8.30 am on Thursday July 7th. followed by burial on Friday in his native viliage, Piomodieru, in Brittany, No flowers please, but if desired, countributions to the restoration of 16th Century church Sainte-Marie-du-Ménez-Hom. where escaping British and American airmen were hidden during the war. (Association de Sauvegarde de Sainte-Marie-du-Ménez-Hom., Presbytère 29127 Plomodieru, 354 rue du Faubbourg St Honoré, 75008 Paris, Or Ménez Yann, 29127 Plomodieru.

WHTERBOTHAM - On July 3rd, at St. Stephen's Hospital, London, Madge Moncrieff (nee Anderson). Dear sister of Shella Morris. Rest in peace, sister of Shelia Morris. Rest in peace.

WOLVERTON - On the July 4th 1988, after a very short lifness. John Patrick Riversdaje Glyn, C.B.E., 6th Baron. Dearty loved by his family and friends. By his express wist private inneral and no memorial service. Family flowers only. Donations in his memory to the gath Association for the Shudy of Dysteria, 18 The Circus, Bath BA1 2ET. Enquiries to Norman. Trotman and Hughes. Northleach. Gloggestershire. Tel. (0451) 65288.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

BLEACH - On Friday July 8th, at 3 pm. a Funeral Service for Tim will be held at Waltham St Lawrence Parish Church, for family and close friends. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Headway (National Head injury Association). Nothingham. Memorial service to be arranged later.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HOWARTH - A Memorial Service for Mr Tom Howarth will be held at St.

today at 12 moon. MAUDSLAY - The Memorial Service for Sir Rennie Maudslay will be held at The Queen's Chapel. Mariborough Gate, St James's Palace on Thursday Gate, St James's Palace

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE FLETCHER - John, remembered on his birthday, with gratitude and infinite love. Delle

KENYON - Geottrey, who died July 6th 1963, is remembered this day and every day with love and gratitude. PRESET - On July 4th, 1988 Lucie Ruth, denry loved wife of Elliot, mother of Ann and Alam, grand-mother of Guy. Adam, Joanna and Simon, and devoted sister of Yvonne Hackenbroch. gratitude.

KENYON - Geoffrey, who died 6th
July 1983, is remembered this day
and every day with love and
gratitude.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy CAPTAIN: D A J Blackburn - MOD London 14.10.88. LORGON 14.10.88.

COMMANDERS: V S V Duke - ACE Northern Region 6.12.88: M J D Farrow - Staff of CinCPLET 27.1.89: D L Parmer - MCD London 10.2.89: C A Scott - Illustrious 27.9.88. SURGEON COMMANDER: O H C SURGEON COMMANDER (D): J Retirements
COMMANDERS: R J Brook - 12.9.88:
D J Critchley 13.8.88.

The Army The Arrey
COLONELS: M C Spence - lo Sch of
Sigs. 4.7.88. J O Williams - lo Staff
College. 4.7.88. C de V W Havyes - lo
4 Arred Div. 10.7.88.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: A I C
Gordon SC III MODO. 4.7.88. C A C
Heron WE III MODO. 4.7.88. C A C
Major REME III MODO. 5.7.88. P C
Major REME III DO IB Base Wiksp
A 1.7.88. N G Quarrette RA - lo
DSMIAI. 4.7.88. N G Quarrette RA - lo
DSMIAI. 4.7.88. N G Quarrette RA - lo
DSMIAI. 4.7.88. T R Bright Reg II. 4.7.88. A F
Bowen RAOC - io HO Blessler Gar.
4.7.88. T R Bright RPC - lo HQ
BAOR 4.7.88. T R Bright RPC - lo HQ
BAOR 4.7.88. T R Bright RPC - lo HQ
BAOR 4.7.88. T R Bright RPC - lo HQ
RATEREMENT Ratirements

MAJOR GENERAL: Sir David
Thorne late R ANGLIAN, 5.7.88.
COLONELS: G A Ewing, late RA.
10.7.88: A M Hinings, late CLR.
9.7.88: W J Manuel. 1ste RAOC.
9.7.88: W J Manuel.

Royal Air Force GROUP CAPTAINS: O J a Valentine
- to MODIAFDI 4.7.88; S A Baldwin to MODIAFDI 4.7.88; J P
Dacre 10 RAF Staff College
Bracknet 8.7.88; P R Bond - to OASC
Biggin Hill 8.7.88. Biggin Hill 8.7.88. WING COMMANDERS: J Young = to HORATSC 4.7.88: R J Manning = to Jakarta 5.7.88; W J Vant = in HO SHAPE 8.7.88: M J Evans = to MOD AFD 9.7.88: M J Evans = to OASC Biggin Hill 8.7.88: M J Crance = to OASC Biggin Hill 8.7.88: M J Crance = to OASC Biggin Hill 8.7.88: A M Morris = to MOD CVE 8.7.88: O Bills = IO RAF Rest Depoi Catterité 4.7.88: R L B Cattrell = to NAMMA 4.7.88.

Ancient silver sandals found The discovery of a pair of silver

sandals fit for a princess was announced yesterday. The 2,500-year-old sandals thought to be among the oldest shoes in the world — were uncarthed io a chance excavation at Vergina, Greece, by the archaeologist Professor Manolis

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SALE

BULL nee STELIMAN, ADELAI FRANCES BULL otherwise FRANS ADELAIDE BULL nee STELIMAN, W OW, isse of 50 Denton Court, Birch Ro Bromley, Kenl, died at Faraborough, 18th August 1987. DOUGLAS, MARTEN DOUGLAS, 126 of Of Springfield Hospital. 61 Gleroburnis Road. Tooting. London Swi7. died there, on 18th December 1995.

GRANT. JOAN ELSE GRANT. SPRINTER Let of 49A Carisbrouke Road. St Leonards on Sea. East Sussex. died there, on control to the Control Swift. Science of Additional Colorest 1997.

HAMBLIN See JACKSON. FAY HAMBLIN SHERWIS FANNY HAMBLIN SHERWIS FANNY HAMBLIN RE JACKSON. TAY

HAMBLIN STREY BY JACKSON. FAY HAMBLIN STREY STREY HAMBLIN STREY BY JACKSON. WIDOW, late of 105 Boundary Road. St. John's Wood, London NWI, on 24th October 1986.

LUCHT, KARI, LUCHT Bite of The Certwan, Merton Ferra, Churth Lans. Cottenbam. Canabridge, died in Cambridge, on 13th April 1987.

Estate about £18.000, THVEY STREY BOOKOTHY EDITH MARIA TIVEY STREY OBSENTIAL DOROTHY EDITH MARIA TIVEY STREY OBSENTIAL DOROTHY EDITH MARIA TIVEY STREY TO PROPULED DOROTHY EDITH MARIA TIVEY OBSENTIAL TIVEY DESCRIPTION OF THE OR RECEIVED, WIDOW, late of The Old Rectary Nursing Horse, Middleton Change Banbury, Oxfordshipt, died there, on 13th

Œstate about £95,600 The kin of the above-pamed are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.) Queen Amer's Charders, 28 Broadway, London Stv114 SuS, feding which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate. FINDING IT

IMPOSSIBLE TO MEET THAT ONE SPECIAL PERSON? We are not a Dating Agency, as we only work on behalf of individuals who are seeithy a lasting, sincers relationable and our friends yet qualified and experienced team will responsible and our memory yet qualified and experienced team will provide a professional service tailored to your needs. For further information or in errange an informal appointment, with no ob-ligation, plense phone:

(01) 409 2913 INTERNATIONAL VIP INTRODUCTIONS -MARRIAGE CONSULTANTS 17 HILL STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, WIX 77B. ESTABLISHED 1974 LONDON, NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY CALIFORNIA, (MANCHESTER FROM JULY 88).

BAINBRIDGE Mrs Margaret Rosetta ghter of Andrew Edward Barnard and his wife Margaret.

please contact the Archivist, Coutts & Co., 440 Strand, London WC2R OQS

ROSS CAMERON MACKINNON
was ordained Descon
by David, Lord Sishop of Wakefield y Devid, Lord Sishop of Walestie in his Cathadral Church of All Solmta at 11.00 a.m. on Sunday, 3rd July 1988 In the Parish of Mont Bretton. Every Success and happiness for the future. Michael & Sam Guest.

\*ERSTANTS ISLANDS\*\*. For your holiday needs, see Saturday's UK Holiday Quide, July 30th. MONTESSORI - Do you want to learn to teach young children?, Bassett House School offers a Busited number of free places for 1 years diploma training, starting September, 01 969 0313.

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J S Baird and J J Schapira
Joint Administrative Receivers
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STACEERS CLOTHING CO LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuan; to
Section 98 of the Indolvency Act 1986,
thei a Meeting of the Creditors of the
abovennance Company will be held at the
offices of Leonard Curits & Co., situated at
30 EastBourne Terrace, (Second Floory
London W2 6LF, on Wednesday the 13th
day of July, 1988 at 3 50pm for the purpasse provided for in Section 98 et set
Keith Devid Goodman, Licrased insolvencu Practitioner, of Leonard Curits & Co.
whose address is above, with provide the
creditors may reasonably require until the
12th day of July, 1998.
Dated the 29th day of June 1988
8 5 Turners - Energer

R S TUTTET DIRECTOR

IN THE MATTER OF J TRAPOW
LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY
RULES 1986
In accordance with Rule 4 106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that J. Keith David Goodman. FCA a
Licensed Linsolvency Practilioner. of
Messix Leonard Curtis & CO. 30 East
bourne Terrince London W2 6LF, was supposited Liquidalor of the above Company
by the members on 16th June 1988. pointed Liquidator of the above Comp. by the members on 16th June 1988. Dated this 27th day of June 1988 K O Goodman

by the microbers on 16th June 1988. Dated this 27th day of June 1988. K O Goodman Leonard Curits & Co Charlered Accountants PO Box 655.

SO Eastboom Terrace Leonard Curits & Co Charlered Accountants PO Box 655.

SO Eastboom W2 6LF
NOTICE IS HERICAY CUVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvement of 1986, that a Meeter of the well be held at the other of the other of the the purposes provided for in Section 98 et seq. Keith David Goodman, Licensed insolven. Paracitions of the Company's atlairs as the creditors free of chare with such information as to the Company's atlairs as the creditors may reasonably require until the 11th day of July. 1988

J. COOPER: Director

MARNER MARKET TRADING (EAST LONDON LIMITED)

NOTICE IS MERIENY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of The insolvency Act. 1986, and 12 o'clock for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et seq. Keith O Goodman, Licensed insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Curits & Co. whose address is above, will provide increditors free of characy with 15th day of July. 1988 at 12 o'clock for the Company's affairs as the creditors free of characy with 15th both information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors free of characy with 15th both information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors free of characy with 15th both information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors free of characy with 15th both information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors free of characy with 15th day of July. 1988.

Dated the 29th day of June 1988

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE ACCURATE OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE ACCURATE OF MALAYALAM
PLANTATIONS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED PLANTATIONS MOLDINGS LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
NOTICE IS Rereby given thet the Order of the High Count of Justice (Chancery Division) dailed the LSM June 1988 CONFIRM-ING THE REDUCTION of CAPITAL of the above named MALAYALAM PLANTATIONS 4HOLDINGS LIMITED from £2,718,031 50 to £547,351 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above mentioned Act were replaced by the William Country of Companies on the 17th June 1988.

STEPHENSON HARMOOD ONE STEPHENSON HARMOOD ONE ST PAUL'S CHURCHYARD LIMITED PURLEY CELPHONES LIMITED

LUNDON ECAM 8SH
PURLEY CELLPHONES LIMITED
In the Marier of the fasolvency Act 1986
NOTICE is hereby given that on 28 June
1988 Admin R Stamway FCA of Cark Cidly, Scottish Life Heuse, 14 New Road,
Southampion, Hampaine, SO9 12G, was
appointed Liquidator of the above named Southampton. Hampshire, SOP 17G, was appointed Liquidator of the above named. Company. All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the Company must deliver them to the Liquidator and all debts due to the Company must be paid to him. Creditors who have not yet sent in their claims are required on or before the 14th day of August 1986 to sent to the Liquidator their chaims, of in default hereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution mide of the benefit of any distribution mide. Dated this 28th day of June 1988 A R STANWAY Liquidator Chartered Accounts.

name: Sweeties Namure of pushess: Rialiers of confectionery and tobacco Trade classification: 16. Date of appointment of administrative receiver; 21 Jun 1988. Name of person appointing the administrative Facricus; Bank pix N R Lyte and R A Powdrift Joint administrative receiver; Bank pix Joint administrative receiver; Office holder not: 2106 and 2602 Spicer & Oppenheim & Partners Friary Court of Court of Pitary London ECSN 2009

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO 003029 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF A.B ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS GROUP PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

PRODUCTS GROUP PUBLIC LIMITED
COMPANY
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery)
Division I caled 1 3th June, 1988 confirming the cancerlation of the share crentum
account, of the above-named Company
was registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 17th June, 1988.
Dated this 6th day of July, 1988
Allen & Overy,
9 Cheopside
Landon ECZY 6AD.
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO 003671 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF INOCO PLC
IN THE MATTER OF INOCO PLC
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES

NO 003671 OF 1998
IN THE MATTER OF INOCO PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF INOCO PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
ACT 1995
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Fettlion was on the 16th day of June 1998
presented to Her Majesty's High Count of
Justice for the confirmation of line reduction of se sum standing to the credit of the
share premayance of 1998
AND NOTICE IS FLORTHER GIVEN thet,
the said Petition is directed to be heard
before the Hanourable Mr Justice Warner
at The Royal Courts of Justice. The
Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on Monday
the 18th day of July, 1998.
Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said
Company desirting to oppose the maining of
an Order for the confirmation of the said
reduction of share premium account
section of thate premium account
of the said Petition will be furnished
to any such person requiring the same by
the undermentioned Solictions on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated this 6th day of July 1998
Blyth Dutton
8/9 Lincoin's line Fields.
London WC2A 3DW
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### THE ARTS

# Henry's head on a block

As Late Great Britons (BBC1) showed last night, stars of contemporary screens as well as historical stages have often to overcome teething troubles before they can show their true face, let alone their real hite. The first problem for Henry VIII, subject of the first programme in this new series, was that he came after Henry VII. a hard act to fullow.

The first problem for Dr David Starkey, whn presented the programme, was that the Radio Times heralded the series as one "in which young historians question old reputations". Any expectations of seeing some callow scholar, e hint of down nestling above tremulous lips, were immediately un-done by the first shot of the good doctor. His neat trim of hair was distinctly more white than light, his mature month adorned with the narrow, chunky moostache of the

#### **TELEVISION**

fastidious eater, fullest where it is gastronomically most vulnerable. His blue, silver-buttoned blazer begged for occupation hy a Rotarian rather than a bookworm, his yellow-patterned tie boldly straddled the suave and the swanky. The effect, visually, was of a seasoned Fifties film cad fresh from the MG. a Terry Thomas of Academe, dressed not to kill, still less to thrill, but sartorially more than a match for any comically

improbable going-on.

Then he spoke. And how he spoke — sustained witty speech. clever, fluent, full of fact, argument and neatly turned phrase, delivered flawlessly at nearly Patrick Moore speed, even when on a squeaky step-ladder in King's College Chapel. As a historical round-up it was a remarkable rour de force, which, in the best possible taste, was underpinned by an adventurously anatomical circuit of Henry, beginning with the psycbo-dynamics of the outsize of his "most intimate department" and ending with the socio-political significance of his bottom being wiped by the delicately named Groom of the Stool.

Andrew Hislop

# Masters of the Russian step

Anne Billson meets the Moscow

Classical Ballet,

whose British tour

starts next week

Only a short distance away from where Mr Gorbachev is pursuing his plans for perestroika, a different sort of history is being made, in the rehearsal rooms of

the Moscow Classical Ballet.
The company is preparing for its second British tour. Top of the menu is the first ever Anglo-Soviet ballet production, Swan Lake. The Soviets are supplying dancers. choreography. pointe shoes and tutu skirts (Russian classical tutus are less perky, higger and flatter than British ones). The British are providing the tutu hasques, all the other costumes and the sets. Tim Goodchild, whose previous work includes the BBC's BAFTA award-winning production of A Simple Man, is the designer. The Moscow Classical Ballet is

something of a little sister to the Bolshoi and is headed by the husband and wife team of Vladimir Vasilev and Natalya Kasaikina. Many of their dancers are graduates of the Bolshoi Academy.

The dancers finger the fahrics and coo over an array of feathered tiaras, beaded satin bodices and real leather jerkins. In the normal run of things, Soviet costume designers must order their materials three years in advance, and Soviet dancers are used to being swathed in garishly coloured polyster, it is virtually impossible to tease man-made fibres into suhtly dyed shades. Even the most basic of trimmings can provide problems; one Russian make-up lady got herself arrested by sneaking into the hirdcage at the zoo in search of swan feathers. To acquire something as simple as a box of pins is apt to involve a major

operation lasting several days.

The star personalities begin to shine through. Alexander Gobassevien, a tall dark Siegfried of Mongolian extraction, is running through a pas de deux with Alla



Asaf Messerer, who has seen 70 years of change in Soviet ballet, cannot resist rising from his seat to take part in the steps he has choreographed for Swan Lake Act IV

Khaniashvili, who is on loan from the Bolshoi. Khaniashvili is so regal, her arched neck so swanlike, that she bardly needs a costume to mark her out as Odette. Galina Shlyapina, another of the company's Odettes, seems curiously muted until she realises she is being watched. Instantly she turns on the artistry and a melt-me-down smile. She is being Odile, the Bad Girl, of course.

Stanislav Isayev, a Siegfried with boyish good looks and ultraneat feet, is rattling off entrechats with the speed and the precision of a Kalashnikov rifle. And the company's third male lead, 20-year-old Vladimir Malakhov, is

currently defying the laws of gravity in a way that suggests be will soon be taking international

stages by storm.
The corps de ballet, meanwhile, is being put through its paces. The venerable Asaf Messerer, born in 1903, is unable to resist getting up from his chair to twirl in amidst the ranks of the cygnets during a run-through of his own choreography for Act Four. Later, it is the turn of Marina Semyonova, one of the first great ballerinas of the Soviet era, who trills out her instructions in time to Tchaikovsky's music.

Russian ballet is like the matryoshka doll on sale in all the

Beryozka shops. One sees only the dancers, but within them lies a nest of countless other figures, each one a great dancer of the past whose artistic experience is passed on to give form and meaning to the dancing of the next generation. The choreography of Swan Lake, too, has been huilt up through the years on Marius Petipa's 1895 groundwork. Vasiley and Kasatkina have added and changed enough to ensure that the Moscow Classical's Swan Lake is distinct from the Bolshoi and Kirov versions. In the Thirties, the Minister of Culture insisted on an upbeat ending in which Odette was restored to her buman form

and danced off into the sunset with her prince. Vasiliov and Kasatkina have retained the notion of love triumphant, but have restored the tragic element. "We

Soviet choreography, mono-polized by a few powerful individ-uals and isolated from artistic developments in the rest of the world, has been running on the spot for the past few decades. Vasiliov and Kasatkina were considered so modernist in their approach that, for long periods, they were unable to work at all. Their version of Swan Lake may be ouré by Soviet standards, but perhaps the USSR can be thankful

some of the West's more radical reworkings of the story, such as the Scottish production in which Odette was an opium-induced manifestation of Siegfried's homosexual leanings towards his best friend Benno. But Asaf Messerer says: "We can at last go beyond butterflies and fairies. We are modern people now."

The Moscow Classical Ballet will be appearing at Glasgow's Theatre Royal 11-16 July, Manchester's Pal-ace 18-23 July, Bristof's Hippodrome 25-30 July, Southampton's May-flower 1-6 August; London's Business Design Contro (Information) 8-14-44. Design Centre (Islangton) 8-14 Au-gust; Birmingham's Hippodrome 22-27 August.

Innocents: Jane Hazlegrove and Mark Chatterton as the wide-eyed Alabama children Scout and Jem

### Preaching an old message

Harper Lee's best selling Pulitzer Prize winner is an undeniably skilful tear-jerker presenting an eight-year-old girl's growth to awareness of the harsh ways of her elders in 1935 Alabama. Whether it deserves to qualify as literature is another matter, yet it frequently turns up as a school set book.

Clearly the book's presence on the syllabus owes more to its function as a socio-historical document, where goodness and artless innocence can be shown to triumph over race prejudice.

This was an inspiring message to preach in 1960, when Miss Lee won her prize, but it feels a mite simplistic today. And in the theatre, where a simple message can become an admired clear theme, we are given a story line

**THEATRE** 

To Kill a Mocking-Bird Greenwich

strict to the bones. A young negro's trial on a trumped up charge of raping a white woman occupies the central hour of the play; and interwoven with this are two peripheral stories, in which Scout, the eight-year-old girl (Jane Hazlegrove) hrings a shy recluse out of his house, and her hrother Jem (Mark Chatterton) unwittingly helps an old lady cure her morphine addiction.

Since seeing Christopher Ser-

gel's adaptation last year at Nottingham, I have come to admire the way he rejigs the elements in the climaxes of these stories to intensify their dramatic force. Yet Jem's story in particular remains very sketchy, and Anthony Clark's direction imposes a design concept that puts actors in front of

other actors at crucial moments. The first row of the stalls has been removed and six rows introduced behind the stage, confining the action to a traverse and shoving Scout's porch and the recluse's porch to opposite sides of the stage. Topographically accurate this may be, but unless sitting in the centre you will miss what happens on one porch.

Jeremy Kingston

A spirited Saint Louis

Opera Theatre of Saint Louis were brave to attempt a revival of Samuel Barber's 30-year-old Van-essa: like its central character, the opera had seemed to bave withdrawn from active life. And it was braver still to accept a production by Graham Vick that took the work itself as a victim of the human failings it deals in: those of self-dramatization and a living out of emotional fantasy in wilful

blindness to the facts. At the start of the opera Vanessa has been shut away for 20 years with her mother and her niece, Erika, waiting for her lover Anatol. When his son, Anatol Jr, arrives, he seduces Erika but is quickly and curiously passively ensnared by Vanessa; and this is where the opera reveals itself as Romantic wish-fulfilment.

By all the rules of sentimental drama, the piece should end with the young lovers restored to each other and the older woman left sadder but wiser. Instead Vanessa gets away with cheating time: it is she who departs with Anatol.

So, within the very plot, Barber and his librettist, Menotti, pull the trick of declaring that the most hlinkered romance is still possible in advanced middle age: the heroine is allowed to get the young man, just as the score appears to trade in an entechled emotionalism that it would be distinctly unjust to link with the names of Puccini and Richard Strauss.

Vick. though, catches his authors red-handed. On a stage normally uncurtained, heavy theatrical drapes are installed as a prominent feature of Kevin Rupnik's set, to be pulled back so that Vanessa and Anatol can enter as self-admiring actors in their own lives.

And the difference between them in age is clamorously accentuated: while Vanessa wears costumes of the Fifties, including a leopard-skin coat and a cruelly OPERA IN THE USA

Vanessa/La Bohème Loretto-Hilton Theatre St Louis, Missouri

inappropriate evening gown in loud emerald, Anatol sports black leathers. The action, in so far as it concerns these two, becomes perfectly foolish. allowing Vick to concentrate on the subtext and ram home the message that the score is, like Vanessa, emotionally crippled and self-deluding.



But there are three problems here. The first is that Vick's distaste for the piece sometimes erupts in hysteria, as when the curtains part to show the elderly servants as knee-slapping dancers in lederhosen.

The second is that it is paradoxical, and romantic in a different way, to discount Vanessa hut accept Erika as some fount of natural feeling — even if this makes possible a quite outstanding performance by Susan Graham, who plays the clear-eyed innocent with complete confidence and appealing candour.

The third is that the revelation of the work as fake causes problems for the other singers and for the conductor, who cannot stand in judgement so easily as their producer. Perhaps for some or all of these reasons, the production becomes a little less ill-tempered

proceeds. Patricia Wells as Vanessa sounded uncomfortably strained in the performance I heard, while John David De Haan as Anatol was merely blank: a grinning figure quite bemused by what was going on around him — not, of course, without cause.

and impatient as the

Elaine Bonazzi and Richard Stilwell sketched in the older generation as skilfully as the libretto makes possible, and Joseph Rescigno, the conductor, similarly brought to the work a passionate affection that was poorly rewarded: admittedly the score had been scaled down for the small pit of the Loretto-Hilton Theatre, but it was musical imagination, not amplitude, that was lacking. Nobody should mind too much if Vanessa sleeps for another generation.

It was a shock, then, to hear La Bohème on the same day. Even in a muddled production (updated to 1908 but half-heartedly so, and for no evident reason) and with unequal singers, here was sharp vitality after an afternoon of emptiness. Hal France conducted a lusty performance, distinguished hy a strong Marcello (Gaetan Laperriere), a bright, tripping Musetta (Katherine Terrell) and a sonorous Coline (Kurt Link).

**Paul Griffiths** 

ROCK:

Wet Wet Wet Wembley Arena

It has taken the Glaswegian group Wet Wet Wet little more than a year lo graduate from the role of unknown support act on Lionel Richie's tour to that of star attraction at its own arena shows. and they showed a surprisingly mature understanding of the needs of a large live audience.

At Wembley they successfully combined a modest but tightly-synchronized display of pyro-technics with a backbeat heavy enough to reach the furthest corners of the hall, but without sacrificing the essentially brisk,

tuneful nature of their songs. While claims that Wet Wet Wet is a "soul band" are ridiculous, the group has nevertheless mastered as well as any of its peers the requisite soul music vocabulary which has become the lingua franca of pop in the late Eighties.
There were songs here that would
fit snugly into the repertoires of
Rick Astley ("I Can Give You
Everything") or George Michael
("Words Of Wisdom").

The singer, Marti Pellow, looked as if he had a piece of hardboard stuck down the back of his jacket as he moved about the stage with all the elegance of one of Mel Brooks's constipated cowboys. The rest of them stood around looking ordinary, hat despite their own lack of physical rhythm, the key to Wet Wet Wet's live success was undoubtedly the fact that they are a good dance band. The stands at Wemhley were bouncing and wobbling as the crowd danced on the spot.

**David Sinclair** 

### Poetry on clarinet li-ko for unaccompanied soprano, a hurried recitative and n work

Denholm Elliott Mia Farrow Elaine Stritch Jack Warden Sam Waterston Dianne Wiest

> A lack Rollins and Charles H. Joffe Production "September" Costume Designer-Jeffrey Kurbana - Europ-Susan E. Morse A.C. - Production Designer-Santo Logicisto Director of Photographin - Carlo Di Palma 44 C | Executive Producers - Lack Rollins and Charles H. Joffe Produced by Robert Greenhat - Written and Directed by Woody Allen

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**CONCERT** 

'Accroche Note Almeida

The Pascal Dusapin recital given hy 'Accroche Note, which I mentinned hriefly yesterday, introduced us not only to a remarkable composer but also to a quite extraordinarily sharp group of musicians, well up to the feats of virtuosity and exasperated intensity this music requires. Perhaps the most astonishing piece was itou, for bass clarinet, which winds up in the tentative, weakly supported treble of the instrument and ends with a beautifully hollow. hollowly beautiful sequence of harmonics: Armand Angster was the player, as also of the more punchy If for regular clarinet.

The other piece that stood ont in this hour of Aerce energies was II-

which, as the composer tellingly pnts it, "does not know whether it should be spoken or sung". Fran-coise Knhler wavered in these borderlands to captivating effect, as she did again in the new Anacoluthe for voice, contrabase clarinet and double bass, a struggle for sense that makes one look forward with keen anticipation to the opera on which Dusapin is working with the poet of this piece,

A second recital by the same group featured pieces by Francoise-Bernard Mache, and in particular a stimulating group of works close to the primitive. Jean-Michel Collet gave cracking performances of the drum piece Kemit and of Phénix for vibra-phone and tom-toms; Kubler sang a postulated Hittite incantation with conviction and simplicity.

Olivier Cadiot.

#### LATE PICASSO 23 June-18 September 1988

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### **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

# On the crest of a tidal wave

Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington tells Catherine Bennett why she is 'very flattered' by the violent response to her book on Picasso

rianna Stassinopoulos once experienced all the sensations of a lover. towards Pablo Picasso. Sbe allowed herself to be seduced by him, by "that mysterious quality of inexhaustibility bursting forth from the transfixing stare of his black-marble eyes as much as from his work". No matter that Picasso has been dead these 15 years; Stassinopoulos says it was "important to go through all

And seduction led, ineluctably, to disillusion. She found out that her dead paramour had behaved badly toward her predecessors, his real wives and mistresses. He had knocked one out, even stubbed out a cigarette on one of their faces. Gradually I began to build this picture of a very, very distorted personality - obviously I was affected by that," she says. Now the six-year Picasso-Stassinopoulos affair has ended with the publication of Picasso: Creator and Destroyer, has become Mrs Stassinopoulos Huffington and the best thing she can feel about Pablo is "empathy . . I could have ended the book feeling here was a pathetic man, but I ended the book feeling here was a tragic man - and for me the definition of tragedy is

that here was a man who had been

born with the most extraordinary

gift, and really wasted it - and he

knew that,"

This is not, evidently, the received idea about Picasso, and art critics have hailed Stassinopoulos Huffington's biography as, among other things "a resentful sexual history. A dog of a book", "onesided and hate-filled", "as dimwitted as it is mean-spirited". Only that morning, Melvyn Bragg had accused her of "slagging off" her subject. Bragg had thought it sad. Stassinopoulos Huffington had thought him rude. He behaved in . a way that does not belit a host," she said, smiling vigorously in the tea room of Claridges. This seemed suggestion of bias, more than any of the opprobrium that had been heaped so generously upon her work even before its publication. "I am loving it," she said. "I expected it. I'm very flattered by it . . . If my book was not as powerful as it is, it would have simply been ignored."

She cited all the reviews - "lead reviews" - she had received. But had not the majority been violently critical? "The more they rant and rave, the more flattered I am," she said, extending her arms and hands in wide, expressive movements. She first became famous as the president of the Cambridge Union. "It shows how enraged they are,



### 'I am loving it, I expected it...the more they rant and rave, the more flattered I am'

and they are the custodians of the old, of what is decaying and dying, and they are obviously going to defend it — and this is a tidal wave book, my book is just a manifestation of a turning point . . ."

Stassinopoulos Huffington's "tidal wave" is a re-evaluation of modern art. Her theory appears to go that Picasso = "the father of modernism", Picasso = flawed genius, therefore modernism = flawed. It does not and has never alarmed her that she has nothing but the civilized habit of visiting art galleries to prepare ber for her leadership of this revolution, for the attempted dismantling of Picasso's reputation: "I believe that anybody who has a mind and a heart can respond to art. Art is not

The key, often-repeated metaphor of the book is that Picasso began by treating his women as goddesses, but could not rest until 'doormat". It is an image which never appeared in Picasso's work, but Stassinopoulos Huffington believes that his life and work were, and are, indivisible. "There's no question - Picasso himself said 'I swallow something, I am poisoned by it, and I eliminate the toxins'." She finds his late work particularly toxic. But it is not, she grimaces, arms flailing, that she is making any "simplistical" concection between his life and work. "If you remove the Picasso legend and just look at the art, without knowing anything about the life, you cannot escape the rage and loathing unless you are blind."

Other critics have found energy, humanity and eroticism in these later paintings, but she is scornful of their hearts and minds: "It depends what kind of eroticism you like - if you like the eroticism of the peeping Tom, of the voyeur, then there is eroticism." As for rage, a New York critic observed that this emotion is concomitant with old age. "His is," she exclaimed in her still-powerful Greek accent. "The art critic's is. I think very often why people are idolizing the rage in Picasso is because it legitimizes their own.'

Aged 33, and a New Age, van der Postian believer in the power of awareness, meditation and Light, she cannot forgive Picasso for all the rude "darkness" of his vision. She draws a photostated letter from van der Post from a file of

vindicating evidence. Is it her shared belief in van der Post's "terrible humanities of the man and his situation" that prevents her thinking Picasso a genius? "What?" said Stassinopoulos Huffington, very sharply, but grinning stoutly. "I think he is a genius. You haven't read the book." Yes. I had read the book. It is 558 pages long, and seems to despise Picasso not only for his "sadistic" philandering, but for his social climbing, vanity, disloyalty to friends, self-publicizing, communism, and discourtesies at lunch and dinner. "Have you read the epilogue? What I'm saying is he was a genius - bound to the 20th century. That is a genius - but it is not a timeless genius. Do you know

what I'm saying? "For me timeless art bas to do with what Picasso himself believed was a great need, to put something absolute into the frogpond of the world'..." Picasso, in this biographer's opinion, failed to do so, because he did not believe in "the harmony and order" which she likes to conjecture beyond disintegration and death. She prefers painters such a Van Gogh and

Rembrandt, who offer her a glimpse of "higher reality". "In terms of my own philosophy of life," said the author, setting down a teacup which bore the pink imprint of her lips, "yes, it is the polar opposite of Picasso's; he saw the universe as dominated by malevolent forces . . . I believe the spirit of inspiration is henevolent and I believe that whatever happens in our lives — and sometimes it's very painful, but nevertheless, ultimately it's like I quote Sophocles: 'All is well'."

Her personal philosophy has been enhanced by Insight semi-nars, sessions in Californian self-knowledge which helped her to find the "truths inside". And did Picasso find such truths? "No, not at all," she said, talking so excitedly that she appeared never to breathe. You either evolve or devolve -Picasso devolved, do you know what I'm saying? It's like, he could not stay static, so the further away he got from the truth, the more filled with rage and despair he goi ... " And the further he got from ever winning the approval of Stassinopoulos Huffington.

he had abandoned a scintillating New York social life to concentrate fully on her re-appraisal of genius. "If you believe the world is a place of darkness, then according to my philosophy you are seeing falsely. I am absolutely unequivocal about this. It's not for me a matter of opinion, you know what I'm saying, that's my

It also appears to be the truth for Françoise Gilot, Picasso's former mistress, who thought his paintings of her lacked soul, and subsequently became Stassinopoulos Huffington's chief confidante for the biography, and at times its dominaet, most long-suffering character. But the apologia for Gilot never explains why she, and so many other women, stayed on for yet more of the goddessdoormat treatment. Or why one mistress and one wife committed suicide after Picasso's death. Have you read a book called Women Who Love Too Much?" sbe demanded, citing a bestselling piece of American self-belp philosophy. "It shows how women remain addicted to men who beat them up . . . I felt that women were addicted to him - that's the key word, addiction."

Her biography is free with its speculations on Picasso's intimate life - some, on marters such as sadism and bomosexuality, so vague that they read like the revelations of a near-sighted peeping Tom. Is this correct? Is it fair on Picasso, now so irretrievably removed from any right of reply? "If he replied, there would be nothing that I said that he could dispute," said Stassinopoulos Huffington. There isn't anything in the book that isn't true.'

A round-up of news, views and information

#### Sold on the sale

Harrods' sale starts today, with the usual eve-catching offers such as a baroque pearl necklace reduced from £88,000 to £44,000. But making a beeline for the best bargains may be daunting for the average shopper. So Julia Eccles, who runs Harrods' Executive Service (selecting clothes for women who are too busy to shop) points out that she is happy to scour the store for customers during sale times, too, "I can't hold the clothes very long for someone but perhaps until the next day." she says. It still gives you a head start if someone knows your size and style and ferrets out the best of the buoch for your leisurely pe-581 4874.

Quote me..



Sure, I'd like to change a few things. Sometimes I wish that my muscles weren't so hig so I could wear low cut dresses. But I'm not ashamed of my body." Martina Navratilova

Tennis, anyone?

Inspired by Wimbledon to take up the recquet but feeling a little rusty? Yamaha Sports is offeriog free "tennis clinics" with top professional coaches throughoot July. They are open to anyone, of any age and standard (afternoon sessions tend to be for children, eve-nings for adults), and will be held in Canterbury, Salisbury, Crawley, Coventry, Leicester, Nottiogbam, Tunbridge Wells, Mold and Cardiff. For further details of specific times and places contact Gwen Fox on 0202 22022.

#### Planters' punch

Lock your telephone away from gardening types: Gardencall promises "green fingers at the end of the phone", for 22p a minute offpeak, 35p per minute during (plus VAI), or everything from growing asparagus to combating red spider mite pest. Most useful at this season, perhaps, is the recording on keeping houseplants happy while you are on holiday. Dial 0898 200 487 to discover that you do not need to hribe a friend to water them, but can seal them in polythene bags or create a capillary watering system out of old tea towels on your kitchen sink draining board. To be sent a full Gardencall directory ring 0898 600 600.

Victoria McKee



### Worse verse

Did Humpty Dumpty fall or was he pushed? I was given cause to ponder this old mystery recently when asked to recite a nursery rhyme that did not contain gore, violence or terror.

couldn't do it. Every rhyme that came to mind contained some horror or

Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his And Jill came tumbling

That is n very sad tale, but not half as sad as the fate that befalls the three blind mice, or

Wee Willie Winkie terrifies children; destitute Old Mother Habbard's dog starves; the old woman who lives in n shoe has too many children for her own good (and where is her bus-band anyway?); and Little Miss Muffet is probably the cause of us all growing up as n nation of arachnophobes.

Fairy tales fare little better. Could it have been the likes of Little Red Riding Hood and Hansel and Gretel - two of the goriest — which prompted Heinrich Heine to moan: "I know not why I am so sad; I cannot get out of my head a fairy-tale of olden times"? Admittedly, very few old ladies these days are savaged to death by wolves in drag, and one seldom hears of attempted child murder by baking going on in edible cottages deep in

the forest. Nevertheless, mursery rhymes and fairy tales which are, after all, written by adults -- are the first glimpses that impressionable children get of the ways of the world. But we are not doing them any favours by preparing them for future horrors, much like the father who encourages his son

#### FIRST PERSON

Patrick O'Hanlon

to jump from the table into his arms only not to catch him. saying: "Let that be n lesson never to trust anyone" There are those who would argue that cock robin and the

sparrow's bow and arrow are far removed from barbaric creatures with bolts fired from crossbows. That is a distinct tion without a difference.

Is it any wonder that children fed on n diet of gory tales, once out of nappies turn to mugging, theft, vandalism and drug taking? And it comes as no surprise to learn that the Government this week announced that it is to direct its latest attack on violence, disorder and crime at children as young as seven, wherein lie, it is sald, the roots of criminality.

The time has come for some benevolent publisher (already one can hear the anti-censor ship brigade crying wolf) to compile a book of pleasant nursery rhymes in which the bloodletting takes a back seat. Childhood is over far too soon as it is. There is no need to hasten its demise; much better to let our Illusions last until they shatter. And what of poor Humpty?

When the circumstantial evidence is considered, and eye witness accounts taken from all the king's men, any selfrespecting coroner would have to conclude that Mr Dumpty, of The Wall, Cluud Cuckoo Lend, died at the hands of person or persons unknown. In other words, he was, alas,

### THE TIMES SELECTION OF CORGI COLLECTABLES



The red double decker bus,  $(6^{\circ} \times 3\%)$  is a I finely reproduced model of the Thornycroft design bought by the Portsmouth Corporation in 1919 and thereafter a familiar sight on the streets for many years. Route number 11 passed down Flect Street and, not surprisingly, this detailed model carries hoardings for The Times on all sides. Similarly, the Ford Model T van. (31: " > 21:11 advertises The Times and was a popular vehicle amoung traders, becoming a regular sight throughout Britain in the late 1920's and 1930's. It has a bright green and black body with beige roof, gold coloured lettering and trim.

ach model is a superty replica and will undoubtedly appeal to collectors and anyone nostalgic for an age when these distinctive vehicles travelled the streets. The set is offered in an attracove presentation box which gives a full history of each model and would make an ideal gift.

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### MEDIA & MARKETING

### No time for the Group, relaxes in his elegant new Mayfair headquarters and smiles cheerfully. The former finance director of Saatchi & Saatchi, who great and good

been represent-

Antony Rouse

convenient not to have a board of governors.

The Government seems to have decided, by giving us Sir William Rees-Mogg as chair-man of the Broadcasting

Standards Council to water over sex and violence, that neither the governors of the BBC nor the board of the In-

dependent Broadcasting

Authority are capable of safe-gearding this contentions bit

of the public interest; that we need more jobs to bark at the dogs which already exist;

Dobermanns at the gate to

alert the spaniels on the hearthrug. So being a BBC governor loses some of its

point. And perhaps it's time,

anyway, to burn the book of

the great and the good. Consider the BBC gov

ernors. The average age of the team is well over 60 years. It

contains two businessmen, Malcolm McAlpine of the

construction family and Dake

Hussey; a former Labour Party minister, Lord Barnett; e retired ambassador, e quar-

tet of teachers and academics.

e farmer and e vet. This last is

John Parry, e stripling of 54 years, who speaks for Wales as well as for sick animals.

Watson Peat (CBE for ser-

vices to agriculture) speaks

for Scotland, but not, one

suspects, in the accent of

Clydeside. James Kincade -

manship has changed over the years from John Boyd of the AUEW went in October took a few hours a week to what is effectively a full time last year. Opera lost its voice when Lord Harewood rejob. So perhaps the chairman signed 15 months ago.

The vacancies should, acshould be properly paid, should be appointed from outside the cording to the BBC charter, be filled "with all convenient BBC, and should preside over

a board composed only of BBC professionals. At the moment the amaspeed" — whatever that means. Convenient to the Queen, ber teurs (whatever they repre-sent) and the professionals heirs or successors in council? To the Prime Minister or the Home Secretary? To Marmagather about once a fortnight when the governors sit down with the BBC board of manduke Hussey, the chairman of the BBC? To the Whitehall darin, wearily thumbing agement (director general, his great and the good? deputy, the various managing directors and directors). Perhaps it would be more convenient not to have That's about ten a side.

It's a system that might work for an 18th-century British government run by Pitt the Younger. It seems odd, anachronistic and cumbersome for a complicated enterprise in 1988.

master of Methodist Coll-ege in Belfast. The chair-

This system is reflected throughout the BBC in its proliferating councils and committees — the general advisory council, the councils for Scotland and Wales and Northern Ireland, central and regional committees for re-ligion and education and agriculture and appeals and music (where the Scots have an advisory but, oddly, the Welsb and Northern Irisb have not).

here are by my reckon-ing 904 of these advisers who must be fed and watered from time to time, paid expenses and, worst of all, listened to politely when they proffer advice. The nafortunate manager of Radio Stoke-on-Trent has 18 local worthies to tell him how to do his job.

Release these 904 people from advising the BBC and they would swiftly be welcomed on the board of prospective independent local radio stations, where the same lunatic search for the great and good goes on in the endeavour to gain e franchise. Antony Rouse is a former BBC resigned just over two years ago to huild his own marketing services empire, startled everyone last year by taking over J. Walter Thompson. Now he claims with modest satisfaction to have found, if not complete success, at least the right

way forward. He is not keen to talk about his former employers, but rivalry with them is hinted at in much of what he

Is his aim to out-Saatchi the Saatchis? On the face of it, no. The Saatchi brothers make no secret of their belief in the benefits of size. They strained every nerve to become the biggest advertising agency group in the world, an ambition chieved with the acquisition, shortly after Sorrell's departure, of the Ted Bates agency chain. Now their sights are set on becoming a major force in management consult-

Sorrell defines bis objective rather differently. It is "to become the major multinational marketing services company". Does that mean the biggest? Not necessarily. He would not object to that, but sheer size is not to be sought for its own

Is his aim to out-Saatchi the Saatchis? On the face of it, no

sake. And, while intent on expansion in each of WPP's six marketing service areas, he has no intention of moving into other businesses, such as general management consultancy. He would not want WPP to buy anything like the Hey Group, even though it was he who handled, the Saatchi acquisition of Hay.

In other words. WPP's strategy is to be more narrowly focused than-that of the Saatchis. Sorrell, with his excellent contacts in the City, is aware of the adverse reactions there to the Saatchis' attempt, subsequently abandoned, to expand into banking, too far outside their perceived area of expertise.

He is also fairly dismissive of the Saatchi doctrines of global marketing and one-stop shopping (that is. the notion that clients can benefit from buying all their marketing services from the same group). As far as globalism is concerned he believes, as do most people, that it is an epproach that suits some products but not others. WPP's new, expensively produced annual report lists a series of examples of particularism, such as the peculiar liking of the British for TV sets covered in teak veneer and the unwillingness of

# Global vision in smaller pieces

Two years ago Malcolm Sorrell took over J. Walter Thompson.

Now he explains his new ambitions to Philip Kleinman



Confident of the future: Martin Sorrell wants to become "the major multinational marketing services company"

the Dutch to pay as much as others for toothpaste.

Sorrell's comment on the onestop notion is that most clients do not favour it. They want each supplier they deal with to do a good job in its own right. Of course, they may see benefits in co-ordination. and WPP will be happy to belp them achieve it.

So far, so fairly predictable. One would not, after all, expect Sorrell to adopt the rhetoric of his biggest competitor. It is something else that puts an original stamp on his philosophy. Questioned about WPP's recent acquisition of the Henley Centre for Forecasting, he says he regards it not as e peripheral unit picked up, as Hay was by the Saatchis, because it was available but as part of WPP's core husiness. His top priority is to acquire more Henley-type companies in other countries.

There are, he says, two criteria by which clients choose their marketing edvisers - the quality of their strategie thinking and of their tactical execution. It is clear from the way Sorrell talks that, while neglecting neither, he wants WPP to gain a special reputation for the

That explains the Henley purchase. It also has much to do with the eppointment of three nonexecutive WPP board directors -Jeremy Bullmore, Stephen King and John Quelch.

Bullmore, who recently retired at the age of 58 as chairman of J. Walter Thompson's London office, is universally regarded as one of the cleverest men in advertising. Nonexecutive he may be, but since his formal retirement he has been turning up every week at WPP's headquarters to help Sorrell.

Stephen King, who retires as planning director of JWT London et

the end of this year, is another admired advertising thinker. He was largely responsible for the account planning system (the use of consumer research specialists to work closely with the creators of ads) now widespread in British ads) now widespread in British Adland. John Quelch is a young

American academic.

In an organizational diagram showing WPP's six fields of operation, "strategic marketing services" are given pride of place, even though the Henley Centre, with its staff of 24 (out of nearly 11,000 WPP employees), is the only company within the group specifically designated as offering them. Advice on strategy will, however, also be available from WPP headquarters.

The other five fields are media advertisiog (principally JWT), nonmedia advertising (including design and sales promotion). specialist communications (including direct mail), market research and public

Not included in this list, significantly, are the manufacturing activities of the Wire & Plastic Products division, the original WPP, which now represent only a small part of the group's turnover.

About 55 per cent of turnover is accounted for by media advertising, which mainly means JWT, with its worldwide billings of \$3,300 mil-

#### He believes globalism suits some products but not others

lion. It is here that Sorrell faces his biggest problems, as well as possibly his most promising opportunities. And that despite the fact that advertising is growing more slowly than other marketing services such as retail design, in which WPP now claims to be the international number one.

Last year JWT suffered, in the period before and after the WPP takeover, e net billings loss of \$120 million. This year business has perked up with gains in June alone of \$100 million. Financially WPP controls have proved effective. Operationally, steps have been taken to strengthen the network, for instance by buying the Dutch firm PPGH/Moussault and merging it with JWT Amsterdam to create Holland's third largest ad agency.

Sorrell says JWT management. under Burt Manning in New York, is being left to get on with its own job. One suspects, however, that Bullmore, King and Sorrell himself will be exercising strong influence behind the scenes to help the network acquire the intellectual cutting edge WPP's chief executive considers so important.

#### THERE'S MORE TO BUSINESS PUBLISHING AT INTERNATIONAL THOMSON...BE PART OF IT.

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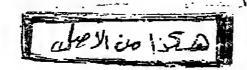
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For all positions, the bonefits are excellent, so why not call Andrew Atter on Maideahood 779068, or write to him at Vandervell Ltd., Yenvoll Business Park, Maidesheed, Berks. SL6 48G.

# andervell



### **MEDIA & MARKETING**



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Anna Wintour: "I never feel I belong in England. I always was an outsider"

until lunchtime in France (by charter aircraft via Paris) and

the late afternoon or even the

following morning in Spain (by scheduled flights).

Newspaper publishers were elearly worried about the

threat posed by The Guardian on the beaches of the Costa

Brava and the hills of Tus-

cany. Industry sources say The

Guardian's Marseilles print run is 10,000-12,000 (The

Guardian refuses to reveal a

160 pesetas.

ritish newspapers re-

fuse to be stampeded

into a hasty decision

on how to reach read-

ers on holiday in Europe

quicker. Two weeks ago, in a

well-managed and secretive

coup. The Guardian stole a

march on its competitors by

printing copies of a new one-

section Euro-edition io

Guardian copy is faxed to

the south of France, and the

edition is on sale along the

Mediterranean shores of

France, Spain and Italy by

breakfast on its day of publica-tion. The other British papers.

apart from the Financial

Times which comes from

Frankfurt, are not available

Marseilles.

"Why Don't You... rinse your blonde child's hair in dead champagne to keep it gold as they do in France? ... or pat her face with cream before she goes to bed as they do in England?" The unique vocabulary punctuated with superlatives of that memorable Vogue editor and grandest of Grandes Dames, Diana Vreeland, may be as arcane today as a Sixties fashion spread, but it still retains the power to stir fashionseekers to paroxysms of excess.

Does the mere appointment of the editor-in-chief of American Vogue always create a legend? The editor's office at Vogue's headquarters on Madison Avenue, a deep lacquer red when Vreeland was delivering her bon mots ("Pink is the navy blue of India," and so on), is about to be occupied by an editor with equal energy and conviction, a woman with as distinctive a per-sonal style as Vreeland, and with a Biedermeier sofa that she is ready to move into the editor's office to stamp it instantly with her taste.

Anna Wintour, new editor-inchief of American Vogue and a woman as reserved as Vreeland is exuberant, is at 39 already a legend on both sides of the Atlantic. Her disciplined Louise Brooks glossy bob, dark glasses and Chanel wardrobe; the transatlantic marriage that involved shuttling by Concorde between home in New York and husband Dr David Shaffer, chief of the child psychiatry unit at Columbia Medical Centre, and London, where she edited British Vogue; her babies, a son and daughter, whose birth scarcely caused a hitch in her work schedule; the journalistic ink in her blood (her father is Charles Wintour, the respected ex-editor of The Evening Standard); all have helped create the legend.

Liz Smith assesses the power on the throne

at American Vogue

Whereas Vreeland was once described by Cecil Beaton as "a combination of Madame de Sévigné and Falstaff", the warmth and loyalty otherwise shown by Wintour to friends is masked at work by a chilly ruthlessness. "Nuclear Wintour" is how her reign as head of British Vogue, where she sharpened the fashion and shortened the features, was described.

She returned to New York in September 1987 to edit House and Garden, which she has quickly reshaped from a decorators' directory into a teasing bible of style called HG. A mere nine months on and Wintour takes over from Grace Mirabella, Vreeland's "mild" ex-assistant who has edited US Vogue for 17 years. It is a move that has surprised the fashion world only by its timing.

Every move made by Wintour in the past five years is seen as part of her grooming for the joh. In 1983 Alexander Lieberman, editorial director at Conde Nast and an admirer of Wintour's fashion pages on New York magazine, created for her the role of Creative Director on Vogue and became her mentor. "He is a genius," she told me recently in New York. "I work with him every day and learn so much. New York is familiar territory to me. It is a lot less steamy here than at British Vogue. I never feel I really belong in England. I always was an outsider."

What Anna Wintour describes as the "different focus" she has given to House & Garden (a rumpled bed strewn with pugs and books in a playwright's apartment on one HG cover, the restaurateur Michael Chow standing on his head beside an Eileen Grey lacquer pedestal; a Gauguin-inspired needlepoint rug flung on a beach and photographed with a model in Tahitian fashions spreadeagled on it) got a tight-lipped response from Manhattan's touchy

architects and decorators.

The magazine didn't take a stand on anything before," she said. "I always wondered who ever lived in those rooms. The focus must be on personal style rather than photographing interiors."

Some say that HG's resulting fall in circulation precipitated her move to Vogue, a shift about which Wintour said not so long ago: "Unless Grace Mirabella decides to go to the country and grow roses,

they would be mad to replace her."
With Tina Brown editing Vanity
Fair, and Wintour now heading Vogue, two British women, friends and rivals, today rule New York's frenzied social and fashion worlds. Nicholas Coleridge, editor of Harpers & Queen, adds a different edge to the impact Manhattan's new pair of taste-makers have had on the publishing husiness. "Both of them have a sort of sexual aura. It has something to do with being powerful and determined while appearing slightly vulnerable," he says. "Neither minds taking strong decisions. They don't mind rocking the boat. The magazine matters more than the people involved."

Women's Wear Daily's publisher. John Fairchild, has watched Anna Wintour's rise to power with awe.
"She's a bit like me, a real
journalist," he says admiringly. "I have a big crush on her."

ditionally fall,

100,000). The Sun alone sells up to 40,000 in Spain in the summer - a useful bonus at a time when circulations tra-

copy to European printing works. The Mirror group is believed to be the nearest to doing this, But as The Guardian's managing director. Jim Markwick, crows contentedly, there is an 18-month waiting list for the necessary equipment. The Guardian was able to jump the gun only because it has recently completed an elaborate operation linking its offices in London and Manchester by fax.

One alternative is to fax

#### BYLINES

### Merger up in the air

Richard Branson may be about to merge two of his satellite television interests. Superchannel and British Satellite Broadcasting's general entertainment channel, Galaxy. Branson's Virgin group recently led a £10 million rescue of the ailing Superchannel, which lost £19 million last year, and now owns around 30 per cent of the company. It is also a foundershareholder in BSB.

Branson says he believes Rupert Murdoch's Sky Channel will soon concentrate on the British market, leaving Superchannel as the only service aimed at a Enrope-wide audience. But, he says, the two services are complementary. So far Galaxy amounts to no more than one man - the BBC's former chief programme buyer, Gunnar Rugheimer - and a bunch of good intentions. Sharing programmes, staff or facilities could help offset some of Branson's losses on both Superchannel and BSB.

#### Put to the test

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd speaks in London this morning at the radio industry's annual bash, the Radio Festival. Two weeks ago he enthused in another speech about the ultimate replacement of the BBC licence fee hy subscription. Today he will be pressed to take firm hold of one of the loose ends left dangling on that occasion: namely, where £245 million a year to pay for BBC radio is to come from if the licence fee goes. Advertising? Over the BBC's dead body. Government grant? Not Mrs Thatcher's style. A levy on BBC-TV's income? Effectively what happens now, but hard to justify if TV revenue is related directly to payment for particular programmes. "Before you throw something out you should

### place," remarked one BBC

man this week.

decide what to put in its

Tombstone cuts Advertising revenue for the heavy-weight banking month-lies has fallen by np to 15 per cent since last October, thanks to a dearth of "tombstones" - the full page ads which banks take to announce important deals. The Americans have been particularly hrutal in cutting back, according to Enromoney chairman Patrick Sergeant, and circulation is also suffering as City institutions cut costs and staff. The oldest publication in the market, The Banker, FT-owned and 62 this year, has also been feeling the draught, although its tombstone count is actually up thanks to a recent revamp intended to make the magazine less academic.

#### Seoul rights

A British company is this week finishing a £3.9 million hroadcasting complex at the Seoul Olympics, for America's NBC TV network. Dynamic Technology Ltd won the contract because of its unique "modular" system of con-struction which enabled the whole of the complex of studios, control rooms and 15 video editing suites to be prefabricated at DTL's West London factory before being shipped to Korea last month.

#### In brief . . .

**BBC** Enterprises has bought a controlling interest in Red-wood Puhlishing whose pnblications include Expression! for American Express ... Jon Snow, ITN's diplomatic editor for the past two years, takes over from Julia Somerville as presenter of News at One this week . . . The Spectator celebrates its 160th anniversary of continuous week-ly publication this week with a discussion between Norman Tehhit and John Biffen on the old and the new Toryism ...

The Victoria & Albert Museum has turned to Pentagram to revamp its corporate identity and help confused visitors find their way around. Phase one, which will cost £100,000, includes a map and a new logo ... Three hidders are believed to be left in the race to huy BET's £200 million-plus pnb-lishing snbsidiary, Argus Press: Reed, EMAP and a management team led by the chief executive of Argus Newspapers, Kimble Earl. The winner should be announced within three weeks . . .

Nick Higham

### All the news under the sun

British papers are counting the cost of going on holiday with their readers

figure). Faxing has also enly began exploring how to get abled The Guardian to drop their papers to these markets its price in Spain from 200 to earlier. International Press Through their trade associ-Distributors, part of the Hachette group, which distribation, the Newspaper Publishers Association, the other utes almost all British news-British publishers immediatepapers abroad, was asked to

quote for a direct charter flight to Spain (Palma, Malaga and Madrid).

It met to discuss terms with the NPA last Friday. But the NPA was dismayed to find itself asked for £1.3 million for

port British newspaper titles to Spain by charter aircraft overnight. IPD wanted a deovernight, IPD wanted a decision by today for an operation starting next Monday. The NPA has declined.

"We felt the cost was horrendous," said one of the

an 11-week contract to trans-

NPA negotiators. "We felt we were being railroaded and needed to look at the pro-posals in greater detail." What happens now depends on how important newspaper

circulation departments think it is to keep their readers on holiday. Spain is the main market for the 250,000 British newspapers sold abroad at the height of summer (in winterthe figure can be as low as

Andrew Lycett

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Michael F Hobbs CBE

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The Director

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ELIK W

AND A CASE TO SEE THE

### INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

**BOOKING KEY** ☆ Seats available
 ★ Returns only
 or disabled

THEATRE

### LONDON

\* BACK WITH A VENGEANCE: Dame Edna Everage back again joshing the possums. Ends Sat. Strand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mat Sat 2.30-5.30pm, £6.50-£17.50. (D)

★ BIG TIME: Serious greed in America: Keith Reddin's angry success has its Keith Redon's angry success neams British premiere. Prince Albert Pulbic House, Pembridge Road, W11 (01-229 0706). Tube: Noting Hill Gate. Opens tonight 7.45-9.20pm, then Mon-Sat 7.45-9.20pm, £4.50.

9:20pm, 24:00.

☆ EXCLUSIVE YARINS: Soap opera, set in a wool shop, gets in a tangle with real life: new comedy with Pam Ferris.

Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, W1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Previews Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8:30-10.45pm, mats Fri and Sat 5:30-7.45pm. Opens tomorrow, 7-8.15pm, then as before, previews £4-£12.50, from tomorrow, £4-£14.50.

**☆ THE FIFTEEN STREETS:** Heartwarming Catherine Cookson romance set in Edwardian South Shields. Lovely stuff. Playbouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embenione Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, 25-214.50.

☆ SIMPLICITY: Marivaux comedy adapted by the redoubtable Lady Mary Worttey Montague, and unperformed for 200 years 200 years. Donmar Warehouse, 41 Eartham Street, WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Sai 8pm, mats Sat 5pm,

★ UNCLE VANYA: Michael Gambon, Jonathan Pryce and Imeida Staunton splendid in Michael Blakemora's Chakhov revival. Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Set 8.30pm. Mats Sat 5pm and Wed 2.30pm, £7.50-£15.

\* ZIEGFELD: Spectacular musical based on the life of the man who made the famous Folies, and costing a bomb. London Palladium, 8 Argyll Street, W1 (01-437 7373). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.45-5.30pm, £3.25-£21.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

**BECKY THATCHER** (b) Tom Sawyer's sweetheart; when she is angry because Tom reveals he has previously been in love, Tom forsakes a temporary effort at virtue, plays hooky, and decides to become a pirate or Robin Hood.

BRETT ASHLEY (b) Lady Brett Ashley in The Sun (b) Lady isrett Ashley in The Sam Also Rises, one of the lost genera-tion escaping from the America of Calvin Coolidge, who goes to Spain with Jake Barnes, and has an affair with Romero, a builtighter. Life goes on, Nothing changes, **OLIVE CHANCELLOR** 

(c) The strong minded feminist in The Bostoniaus, representing a new generation of do-gooders, who thinks she has found a kindred soul in the beautiful and impressio Verena Tarrant; one of the first American novels to deal more or less explicitly with lesbianism.

THEROUX D'ARCONVILLE (a) The "hero" of *Draconville's Cat*by Alexander Theroux (1981),
English lecturer at an American
Southern women's college, who falls in love with a student, giving rise to 700 pages of Sterneau, Rabelaisiau, hippopomousuvscs bal genupectorals.

LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond
Ressonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre
(01-734 1165)... & The Business of
Murder: Maylair Theatre (01-629
3036)... & Cats: New London Theatre
(01-405 0072, cc 01-404
4079)... & Folkes: Shaftesbury
Theatre (01-379 5399)... & 42nd
Street Drury Lane Theatre (01-836
8108/9)... & Kiss Me Kathe Savoy
Theatra (01-836 8888)... & Les
Lissons Dangereuses: Ambassadors
Theatra (01-836 6111)... & Me and My
Girl: Adelphi Theatre (01-240
7913/4)... & Les Missérables: Palacs
Theatra (01-434 0909)... & The
Mousetrap: SI Martin's Theatre (01-838
1443)... & Phantom of The Opera: Her
Majesty's Theatre (01-839
244)... & Run For Your Wife:
Criterion Theatre (01-930
3216)... & Starfight Express: Apolio
Victoria (01-828 8665).

**OUT OF TOWN** 

Erotic antics on a hyperactive campsite: the Belgrade lets its, um, hair down! Belgrade theetire, Belgrade Square (0203 553055), Mon-Thura 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mai today 2pm, £3.50-£8.20.

LIVERPOOL: \* Be Bop a Luia: New TYPE TO BE SEED A LISE: New rock musical based on the Gene Vincent/Eddle Cochran tour of 1960 with all the original music. Playhouse, Williamson Square (061 709 8363), 7.30pm, £5-£6.50.

#### FILMS

Also on national release
Advance booking possible BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (18): Relentless version of Jay McInemey's novel about an aspiring writer on the skids in New York. With Michael J Fox.

in his first stab at serious drama. Jan Bridges directs (107 min). Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.40. DOGS IN SPACE (18): Vivid

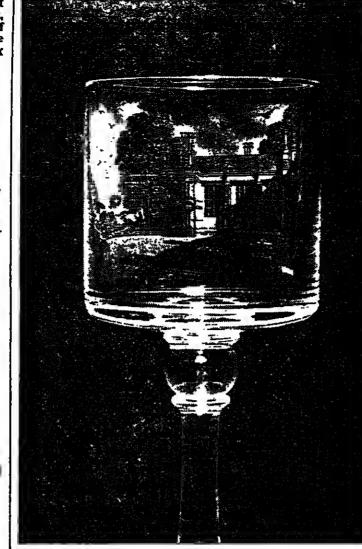
Maledoscope of young, armiese people in Melbourne during the late Seventies. Written and directed by Richard Lowenstein (109 min). Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.25, 8.40. MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND (PG): The last in Eric Rohmer's series of "Cornedies and Proverbs" — an ironic story of romance and confusion among young, talkative people, set in a Paris suburb (102 mim). Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50. Camden Plaza (01-2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

A HANDFUL OF DUST (PG): Directed by

Charles Sturridge, James Wilby and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Evelyn Waugh's savage novel (118 min). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.50, 3.10, 5.40, 8.20. SEPTEMBER (PG): Woody Allen in ruminative, Chekhovian mood; with Mia Farrow, Denholm Elliott, Sam Waterson, Elaine Stritch and Jack Warden as friends and relatives, trying to talk away their frustrations (83 min). Odeon Haymarkel (01-839 7697). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00.

SUSPECT (15): Cher and Dennis Quaid star in Peter Yates's courtroom thriller (135 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2 45, 5.30, 8.25.

WALL STREET (15): Oliver Stone's impressively staged but wordy diatribe against the evils of greed and stock market manipulations. Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheelerdealer: Charia Sneen co-serve action raive protégé (126 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5.45. 8.30.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-6: 6148). Progs 2.35, 5.20, 8.00. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 5.15, 8.20. Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 12.50, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20.



THE WHALES OF AUGUST (U): Liften Gish and Bette Davis as two aged staters facing life's changes. Finnsy material, but the legendary stars carry the day. Lindsey Anderson directs (91 Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.



Thousands of people will be able to enjoy a free entertainment in the Covent Garden Piazza tonight wheo the Royal Opera House's opera concert, featuring Placido Domingo (above), Thomas Allen, Eva Randover and Cheryl Studer, is transmitted live on the big screeo (see listing). The programme includes opera arias and duets by Verdi, Puccini, Johann tures to Prince Igor and The Italian Girl in Algiers. Domiogo and Allen also took part in the first live transmissions in the Piazza last summer, when two performances of La Boheme attracted large crowds.

## by craftsmen, 10am-4pm, adults £1, children under 16 50p. Until July

Wanders's epic tale of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin (127 Gets (01-727 4043). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.45.
Lumiere (01-838 0691). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35.

### CONCERTS

WINGS OF DESIRE (15): Wim

LUNCHTIME

☆ TWO TRIOS: Judith Ososki (plano), Helen Duffy (flute) and David Cherniak (callo) play a C major Sonata by Bach, a G major Trio by Haydn. \$1 Martin-within-Ludgets, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-1.45pm, free.

#### **EVENING**

\* BIG SCREEN OPERA: See caption. Royal Opera House and The Piazza, Covert Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 8pm, (rea.

tobb, spm, (res.

tr CLASSICAL POPS: Barry
Wordsworth conducts the CBSO in
Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite,
Firmsky-Korsekov's Scherherezade and
Mercantonio Barone (plano) solos in
Rachmarinov's Paganini Rhapsody.
Birmingham Town Hall, Birmingham
(021-236 3889), 7.30pm, £3-£10.

& MUNRO MUSIC: The Australian A MUNHO MUSIC: The Australian planist lan Munro performs Beethoven's Sonata Op 7, Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy, Liszt's Hungarien Rhapsody No 10, Debussy's Pour le Piero and Bartok's Out of Doors.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141). 7.30pm, £3-£6.

#### OPERA

& LA TRAVIATA: Walsh National Opera's chic 1920 style production, today conducted by Julian Smith and with Susan Patterson as the Violetta. Theetr Clwyd, Mold (0352 55114), 7.30-10.15pm, all seats £15.

romantic comedy for Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet. The Big Top, Weaponness, Valley Roed, Scarborough (0723 500712) 7.30-9.45pm, mat 2-4.15pm, £3-£10.

National Police, national value and the ballet to Beethoven music given by Netherlands Dance Theatre 2 in a programme also including Jirl Kylian's La Cathedrale Engloutie.

Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041 331 1245) 7.15-9.30pm, £3.50-26.

& GROSSE FUGE: Hans van Manen

#### Peter Waymark

**Designs** 

back in

vogue

After a struggle for survival in the 1950s and 1960s, when the fashion in

art circles was to reject the values of

art circles was to reject the values of the past, traditional crafts are enjoy-ing a resurgence. It might be weaving, embroidery, pottery, jewellery or furniture. It might be glassware, like Simon Whistler's stipple engraved gobbet (left) depict-ing the Elizabethan Kirby Hall in Northamptonshire. All one contra-

Northamptonshire. All are repre-

seated in the centenary exhibition of the Society of Designer-Craftsman, which opens today in Regent's Park. The society was a product of the Victorian Arts and Crafts Movement

and its early exhibitors included William Morris. It echoed Morris's

commitment to true materials and design innovation and was also part

of a movement to bring designers, painters and sculptors together with

architects in a concern for the "whole

building". The concept was devel-oped by Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

an architect who designed everything down to the silver. British Designer-

Craftsmen 1988 is at the Knapp

Gallery, Regent's College, Regent's Park, London NW1 (01-487 7426). Daily, including Sunday, 10am-6pm. Free. This Saturday, and on July 16 and 23, there will be demonstrations

& LA FILLE MAL GARDEE: Ashton's

\* JAMES TAYLOR: The old folk singer something of the look of Norman Tebbit about him.

has matured into a supremely relaxed performer with a nut-brown voice and Edinburgh Playhouse, 18-21 Greenside Place (031 557 2590) 7.30pm, £9-£10.

#### DANCE

#### ROCK

### Paolozzi talks about his work. National Portruit Gallery, Trefelgar Square, London WC2, 1.10pm, free.

6pm, £2.

CLASSICAL TOP 20 /				
1 (1) Eiger: Cello Concerto				
2 (2) Vivaldi: Four Seasons				
3 (6) Elgar: Cello ConcertoLloyd Webber/Mehuhin/RPO, Philips				
4 (5) Vivaldi: Four Seasons				
5 (4) Eigar: Cello Concerto				
7 (7) Lloyd Webber: Requiem Domingo/Brightman/ECO, HMV				
8 (a) Arbinoni/PachelbelBPO/Karalan, DG				
9 (9) Albinoni: Adegio/Pachelbel Carron				
10 (12) Tchaikovsky: Ballet Suite				
11 (-) Moist The Planets				
12 (15) Mozart: Horn Concerto				
13 (-) Vaughan Williams Concert Marriner/ASMF, Argo 14 (17) Vivaidi: Four Seasons Perlman/LPO, HMV				
14 (17) Vivalde Four Seasons Perimen/LPO, HMV				
15 (-) Mendelssohn/Bruch Violin Concertos Mutter/Karaian/BPO. DG				
16 (10) Holst: The Planets				
17 (-) Bizet: Carmen Dutolt/MSO, Decca				
18 (-) Beethover: Symphony 8Previn/RPO, RCA Red Seal				
19 (-) Finzl: Clarinet Concertos				
20 (-) Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture				

#### WALKS

☆ THE RAIMMAKERS: Kansas City rockers who have falled to follow up the success of last year's "Let My People Go-Go". Astorie, 157 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-437 1801) 7.30pm, £5-

CHUCK BROWN AND THE SOUL SEARCHERS: Go-go veterans from Washington DC. A non-stop weave of rap, soul and a heavy funk beat. Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334) 7.30pm, 28.50, for two nights.

JAZZ

☆ DUSKO GOYKOVICH: The Yugsoslav

trumpeter, a former Woody Herman band member, appears with the Colin Purbrook trio. Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722) 9.30pm, ring for prices.

→ DICK MORRESSEY: Re-united, once again, with Jim Mullen. Mike Carr and drummer Bill Eyden complete the

quarer. Birminghem Jazz Festival, Midlands Arts Centre, Cannon Hill Park (021 440 3838) Bpm, £4.

SUMMER SALES

TODAY

WHISTLES, 12 St Christopher's Place, W1 (01-487 4484) and branches. For about one month.

HARRODS, Knightsbridge, SW1 (01-730

**GALLERIES** 

TREVOR JONES: A one-day show for an assistant painter selected by Daphne

Reynolds.
Angels Flowers Geffery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089), Mon-Fri 10.30-6pm, Sat 10.30-12.30pm, free,

**10TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW: A mixed** 

10TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW: A mixed exhibition including paintings by many of the younger generation of internationally acclaimed Scottish painters. 389 Gallery, 233 Cowgate, Edinburgh (031-225 3013), Mon-Sat 10.30-5.30pm, iree, until September 3.

JACK SMITTH: Recent, "musical" abstract paintings by a famous apostate from figuration.
Studie 5, Fosse Farm Berns, Fosse Way, Netteron, Chippenham, Wits (0249-782108), Wed-Sun 10-3pm, free, until August 20.

TALKS

NT PLATFORM PERFORMANCE: TO

coincide with the current exhibition Sounds Unusual, experts talk about creating and using music in the theatre. Lytietton Theatre, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252),

Gallery lecture by Michael Wilson on the works of Watteau, Boucher and

Fragonerd.
The National Gellery, Lower Floor
Theatre, Trafalger Square, London WC2
(01-839 3321), 1pm, free,

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ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER: meet Tower Hill tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Wed).

#### OTHER EVENTS

HAPPY & GLORIOUS: Exhibition of 27 large decorative panels created by children aged 4-17 for the William and Mary tercentenary celebrations. Schools from all over Great Britain and Holland took part, each working on a theme relevant to their area or to key exercise.

events.
Bethral Green Museum of Childhood,
Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 (01-98) 1711). Today until August 7. Mon-Thurs and Sai 10-5.50pm, Sun 2.30-5.50pm, closed Fri, free.

ANSCHLUSS EXHIBITION: Exhibition which commemorates the annexation of Austria in 1938.

The Jewish Community Exhibition Costes, South Magnetiand Symbologies. Centre, South Hampsted Synagogue Eton Rd, London NW3, Until July 24, Mon-Thurs 10-4pm, Sun 10-6pm.

CTTY OF LONDON FESTIVAL
Today's events include Acker Bitk's
Peramount Jazz Band, Barbican, noon2pm; Jazz at the Sir Christopher Wren
Pub, Paternoster Square, with Brian
Lemon and others, 6-11pm; William and
Mary, A Royal Celebration — the English
Clvif War Society, jugglers, fire eaters
and an ox roset in Guildhall Yard, 5.308pm; Concert with the London Brass
Virtuosi in Guildhall, 8pm; and a free
open day at the Barber-Surgeon'a Hall,
Monkwell Square, 10.30-12.30pm, 2.304.30pm.

City of London, until July 20 (further information City of London Festival Box Office, St Paul's Churchyard, London EC4, 01-236 5086).

#### BOOKINGS **FIRST CHANCE**

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: Music programme includes British premieres of John Adams a *Nixon in China*, by Houston Grand Opera, conducted by the composer; and *Greek* by Mark Anthony Turnage to text by Staven Berkoff. Dence from Michael Clark and company, and Matsuyama Ballet from Japan; Ryduogumi Rock and Yonin Nokal classical musicians from Japan. Aug 14-Sep 5.
Festival Office, 21 Market Street, Edinburgh (031 225 5756). Counter and phone booking now open.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL: More than 100 films, including documentaries, shorts and new films from China, Russia, Britain and Australia. Discussions with film makers. Programme available from huno.

Department X, EIFF, 88 Lothian Road, Edinburgh. (031-228 2688). Aug 13-28. **OPERA NORTH ANNIVERSARY GALA:** Booking for gala performance to make company's 10th anniversary, with performers including Sally Burgess, Janice Cairns, Helen Field, Valerte Masterson, John Tomlinson, Josephine Berstow and John Tranter, Nov 13. Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate, Leeds (0532 445326).

#### LAST CHANCE

WARWICK ARTS FESTIVAL: Ends this Julief in Warnick Castle, Irving Berlin centenery concerts, Armada, anniversary programme wiffr Berbard. Jefford and Jernes Cakricross, Haydn's St Nicholas Mass, and open air extravaganza with Bear and Ragged Staff Theatre, Ends Sun.

Box Office, Northgate, Warwick (0926 410129).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair, Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Saumer Sales: Jenny Gilbert; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne

### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1608**

ACROSS 3 Aromatic plant (4) 5 Glide over (4) 8 Indian tent (5) 10 Strengthened (9) 11 Sensational (5) 12 Return envelope (1.1.1) 14 Diminish (7) 16 Discharge (7) 18 Outdo (5) 15 19 22 Muslim religion (5) 23 Fine ceramic items (9) 25 Lines (4) 26 Wife of Osiris (4) DOWN 1 Walking poles (6) 2 Not genuine (8) 3 Psychiatrist (12) 24 25 26 26

4 Rough, rocky (6) 6 Child's flying frame (4) 9 Deep emotions (12)

SOLUTION TO NO 1607

16 Fabrics dealer (6)

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#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

#### CONCERTS

Tomorrow **BEETHOVEN: MISSA SOLEMNIS** ANTAL DORATI conducts municians from 30 nations in E-W tom European Symphony Orchestra, Maryland University Chorus, and International Solutius.

and International Solutors.

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### TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.40 Leon Errel in Oll's Well That
Ends Well (b/w). 6.55 Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy
Paxman and Kirsty Wark. includes
national and international news
at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30;
weather at 7.25, 7.55 and
8.25; regional news and travel
reports at 7.27, 7.57 and
8.27, 8.55 Regional news and
weather. 

9.00 News and weather followed by Dallas. An arresting photographi eases Jenna's plight (r). (Ceefax) 8.50 Mind How You Go. (Coerax) state within Mow You Go.
The eighth programme in
Jimmy Savile's 10-part accident
prevention series (r).

10.00 News and weather followed by
Beauty is in the Eye. A five-yearold TXUCARTAINE Indian girl is
warsformed into an Amazon

oto i xucarranne Indian girl is transformed into an Amazon goddess (r). 10.15 Cartoen.

10.25 Children's BBC. Simon Parkin with programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School, presented by Iain Lauchlan and Chiloe Ashcroft (r), and Paddington 10.55 Five to Eleven. Barry Foster with a reading.

Eleven. Barry Foster with a reading.

11.00 News and weather followed by Wild Plower. Michael Jordan traces the history of the wild rose (r). (Ceefax) 11.15 Delie Smith's One is Funt This morning a recipes are for the vegetarian dining alone (r).

11.30 Favourite Things. Felicity Kendali talks to Richard Baker about the things that make her happy (r). (Ceefax)

12.00 News and weather followed by The Animals Roadshow.

Desmond Morris and Sarah

Desmond Morris and Sarah Kernedy meet animals on the Isle of Man (r). (Ceefex) 12.40 Cartoon 12.55 Regional news and weather.

1.00 One O'Clock News with
Michael Buerk. Weather. 1.30
Neighbours. Des has to do
some overtime at the bank; and Paul jumps to a wrong conclusion.

6.55 Open University: Engineering Structures, Ends at 7.20, 9.00 Ceefex.

10.25 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the morning session of a NatWest Bank Trophy second round game.

12.50 Ceefex.

12.50 Ceefex.
1.20 The Flumps. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r).
1.35 Cricket. Coverage of the remainder of the NatWest Bank Trophy second round match. Includes news and weather at

Animation Now. Two award-winning animated films — The Silence of the Bats, by Fabiano Lignini, about a man in a dark

house who receives a surprise, and A Warm Reception in LA, by

2.00, 3.00 and 3.50.

Vincent Catarelli and Candy
Kugel, the story of a Hollywood
success (r).
7.40 FSd. This final programme of
the series is a compilation of
earlier shour. Among the

eartier shows. Among the

bands performing are the Soup Dragons, the Dog Faced

Hermans and the Hook 'o' Pull Gang.

7.30 Anin

BBC<sub>1</sub> 1.50 Film: Cover Girl (1944) starring
Gene Kelly, Rita Hayworth and
Phil Silvers. A Kern/Ira
Gershwin musical about a chorus
girl whose win in a modelling
contest threatens her relationship
with her boyfriend. Directed by
Charles Vidor 2.25 Vaterie (r).
4.00 Cartoon 4.10 Heathelffe with
Cats and Co. Two cartoons 4.25
The Movie Game. Film quiz
presented by Philip Scholleid.
5.00 Newtround 5.10 The Legend
of Tam Tyler. Continuing the story
of the boy who lost his laugh
5.35 Neighbours (r).
6.00 Stx O'Clock News with
Nicholas Witchell and Philip
Hayton. Weather 6.35 London
Plus.

Hayton. Weather 6.25 London
Plus.
7.00 Wogan. On tonight's guest list
are Kylie Minogue, Olivia NewtonJohn and Middlesbrough's
Labour MP, Stuart Bell.
7.48 King and Company. Simon
King shows twin sisters hares
"boxing" on the Somerset
levels; a landscape designer an
etusive ofter; and Toyah
Wilcox a golden eagle on the Isle
of Skye.

of Skye.

8.10 in at the Deep End. Chris Serie enters the cut-throat work of press photographers after he is assigned to the Daily Mirror to learn the tricks of the trade, exertically before or of the control of the process.

learn the tricks of the frade, eventually being part of the press gang outside Buckingham Palace on the Queen'a 60th birthday (f). (Ceefax)

3.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather

9.30 Vietnam. Episode one of a fivepart drama series exploring Australia's controversial involvement in the Vietnam Warthrough the expaniences of

through the experiences of one family. Starring Nicholas Eadle, Barry Otto, Veronica Lang and Nicole Kidman. (Ceefax) 11.00 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces highlights from one of today's NatWest Bank Trophy second round matches; 11.50 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

8.00 TV-am begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Morning British presented by Anna Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes a discussion on fashion between Merrill Thomas and Paul Costaline.

9.25 Themes news, 9.20 Password. Word association game. 10.00 Santa Berbara 10.25 News headlines.

10.30 The Time. - The Place. - Andy Craig chairs a discussion on a topical subject 11.10 Aliserts. For the young 11.25 Thames news headlines.

11.30 Getting On. The quality of life in residential homes is examined this week 12.00 That's My Dog. Canine quiz presented by Derek Hobson 12.30 The Sultivane. Drama serial about an Australian family during the

1.00 News at One with Jon Snow 1.20 Themes news followed by Crimestoppers 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama

Country Practice. Medical drama series set in a remote Australian sheep township. Something to Treasure. Geoffrey Bond meets a lady who collects Teddy beers; and Su Evans is shown Rolf Harris's collection of primitive carvings 3.00 Take the High Road. Mrs Mack receives her formal notice 3.25 Themes news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian family

Daughters. Australian family drama serial.

4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends (1). 4.10 Rub A Dub Dub (1). 4.20 Children of the Dog Star. Episode four of the children's adventure serial (r).

(Oracle)
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5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong 6.00 Thames news. 5.25 Help. The second of three programmes on alcohol abuse.
6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Matt's quiet night at the Woolpack turns into e

nightmare. 7.00 Where There's Life... Barbara Whitehouse explains how she has come to terms with the effects of her stroke.

stroke.

7.30 Coronation Street. Jack finds a way of claiming compensation for his injuries. (Oracle)

8.00 Highwey to Heaven. The apprentice angel helps a mother with a son dying of cancer.

9.00 Games of '48. (Oracle) (see Choice)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Alastair Stewart

10.30 Thames news
10.35 Crying in the Dark. Luke
Casey uncovers disturbing and
controversial facts behind the

controversial facts behind the continuing crusade against child sex abuse.

11.35 Alds: Update '88. The latest developments in the fight egainst the killer disease. (Oracle)

11.45 Film: The Passage (1978) starring James Mason, Anthony Quinn and Maicolm McDowell. Second World War drama about a Jawish scientist and his femily

Jewish scients and his femily being reluctantly led by a Basque shapherd out of occupied France with a fenatical SS officer on their trail. Directed by J. Lee Thompson. 1.30am America's Top Ten
2.00 Film: Two on a Guillotine
(1965, b/w) starring Connia
Stavens and Dean Jones.
Chiller about an heirass who

chiler about an hairass who stands to Inherit the whole of her late father's estate if she stays in the family mansion for seven nights. Directed by William Conrad.

4.00 News headlines followed by WKRP in Cincinnati. Camedy

4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage news cline.

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

### Memories and medals

TELEVISION CHOICE

• Ungraciously billed by an American commentator as "the amazing amazon from Amsterdam", the Dutch housewife Fanny Blankers-Koen won four gold medals at the 1948 London Olympics and beat the opposition out of sight. Her sole reward was a bicycle which the neighbours bought her when she got home. She recalls her triumphs in The Games of '48 (ITV, 9.00pm), an excellent documentary by Brian Moore and Norman Giller which goes well beyond the usual bland recollection of sporting heroics. It is the evocation of an age, a reminder, as the Seoul Olympics approach, of how different sport was then. In 1948 Olympic athletes still competed for the love of it and were prepared to lose grace-fully. There were no political boycotts, no sponsorship deals, no drugs scandals. Television coverage was sparse and, in any case, only 80,000 people had sets. With Britain still in the grip of austerity the 1948 Games were a makeshift offair. The Olympic village was RAF Uxbridge. German prisoners-of-war were used to improve the roads. The British team trained over a single weekend at the Butlin's holiday camp in Clacton. Their only perk was free Horlicks and Ovaltine, though the rationing restrictions were eased to allow them more meat. Competitors travelled to Wembley Stadium by tube and changed in tents. Fanny Blankers-Koen was nearly late for the relay because on the morning of the race she went shopping in the West End for a raincoat. Britain's three gold medals were all won on the



Ration book Olympics: Fanny Blankers-Koen who won four golds for the Netherlands in the 1948 Games (ITV, 9.00pm)

the Sudan, Jack Wilson and of Matthias in action is a Ran Laurie, who just prior to the Olympics had not rowed together for 10 years. In true amateur spirit they enjoyed a brief moment of celebrity and went back to Africa. As well as Blankers-Koen and Wilson and Laurie, there are memories from other gold medal-lists of 1948: the Jamaican sprinter, Arthur Wint, the Czech runner, Emil Zalopek, and the American decathlete, Bob Matthias. The only film

home movie shot by his mother from the back of the stands. Other champions were luckier, captured in superb colour footage shot by the Rank Organisation. The funniest piece of film is of two cyclists who had collided on a narrow road, come off their machines and proceeded, contrary to the Olympic spirit, to have a stand up row.

Peter Wavmark

CHANNEL 4

8.10 Wideworld. The Carnels Are Coming is a film about the Arabs' Coming is a film about the Arabs-new use for their "strips of the desert" — racing. The film includes coverage of one meeting which boasts a starting gate, grandstand and an oval track. One Man and His Horse is a portrait of Nawab Sarder Malakatar Mohammed Khan and

his passion — the ancient Mogul sport of tent-pegging. He is seen competing in Pakistan's premier equestrian event — the hore Show. 9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. The personnel of the 4077th begin to get somewhat superstitious when a totem is superstations when a total is a removed and things start to go wrong. When accidents reach as far as the operating theatres excress is the order of the

9.25 The Singing Detective. The final part of Dennis Potter's film with music (1) (Ceefax)
10.45 Newsnight. 11.30 Weather.
11.35 Open University: Maths — Complex Analysis 12.00 Vidar's Right — Special Education in Norway. Ends at 12.30am

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Hand in Hand — for both deaf and hearing children (r).
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons.
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series.
2.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Glyn Matthias.
2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 races.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Jo Buckley from Mattock.
5.00 Ark on the Move. Gerald Durrell visits Dr Roland Albignac in the Ampijourca in western

Durrell visits Dr Roland Albignac in the Ampijouroa in western Madagascar to see his work on species of lemur and native Matagasy birds (r).

5.30 Mork & Mindy. Comedy series.

6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy starring Michael J. Fox

5. Fox
6.35 Tour de France 1988.
Highlights of stage four – a 158km
ride from Le Mans to Evreux.
The commentators are Phil Liggett

The commentators are Phil Liggett

The commentations are Phil Liggett

The commentation are

7.00 Channel 4 News with Pater
Sissons and Sue Carpenter.
7.50 Party Political Comment from a
Scottish National Party politician.
Followed by Weather
8.00 The Planets. Part three of
Heather Couper's series
axamines how life developed
on Earth (1). (Oracle)
8.30 Woman in View. Women's
current affairs magazine.
9.00 Trickets for the Tritenic:
Pasteral Care. Black comedy
starring Tony Robinson as a starring Tony Robinson as a gentle vicar who is transferred to a rural parish in which there is a

rural parish in which there is a peace camp (r).

16.00 A Very British Coup. The third and last part of the political thriller (r). (Oracle)

11.00 The Refuge. Comedy series set in a sanctuary for women starring Caroline Blakiston.

11.35 The Late Shift beginning with Elvis '56. Vintage clips of Elvis Presley In action In the year he shot to prominence.

Waukesha, A documentary tracing the life and music of the legendary guitarist. Ends at 1.55. YORKSHIRE As London
1.00 Young Doctors 1.200pen News
1.30-2.30 Jimmy's 5.00-5.30 Calendar
8.00-6.00 Magnum 11.45 Golf
12.45am Film: Bartle of Nerrova 3.06
Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobfinder.

### Secrets for everybody

water. The unlikely victors in

the coxless pairs were two

district commissioners from

RADIO CHOICE Until this week, the doctor's consulting room and the confessional were the only two inviolable places left on earth. No longer. Thanks to The Doctors (Radio 4, 8.15pm). only the confessional now keeps its secrets. The intention behind this new eight-part. series is not apparent from the first instalment, which consists of sessions involving GP. and patient, with tape-recorder as eavesdropper. Whatever incidental voveuristic satisfaction we might get, the basic message we receive from Ionight's episode is that the patient needs help and the doctor gives it. In that sense The Doctors does nothing more than plug into the routine of our own everyday lives. I am assured, however. that the next few weeks will reveal that the master plan is

far more comprehensive than

that and that the GPs - all of

them in practice in the Lich-

field area of Staffordshire -

Solomon (piano) ot Brahms's Concerto No 1 In

4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from Durham Cathedral, Includes Introit: Behold, the tabernacia of God is with

tabernacie of God is with men (Harns): Psalms 32, 33, and 34 (Wesley, Camidge and Knight); the hymn Ye that know the Lord is gracious; and Organ Volumary Rhapsody No 1, Op 17 (Howells)

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: With Lyndon Jenkins

Music for Guner: Jukka Savijoki pleys Dowland (John Dowland's Galliard; Mrs Nichol's Almain: A Pavan; A Coy Joy; Mrs Winter's Jump; and A Dream); Weiss (Tombeau sur la mort de M Compte de Logy] and Bech (Prelude; Serahanter Ginus Suite

Sarabande; Gigue, Suite

7.05 The Seeds of Hatred: Third in a series of five

Lyndon Jenkins 6.25 Music for Guiter: Jukka



A master of the monologue: Clive Swift (R4, 3.00pm)

will be transferred from the surgery to other areas of activity such as hospital work and home visits. Back to tonight's episode of The Doctors. The microphone - do the patients know it is switched on? - picks up the sad (a frail woman. 8g, with suspected cancer), the noisy (wailing

kiddies, including "the de-mon" with a bad arm), the emotional (a suicidal young woman who wants a substitute for Valium), the potentially dramatic (a girl with, tummy trouble vanishes en rome to the examination room), the comical (a girl student, wanting pills, is asked. by her GP what she is already taking, and she replies "Politics") and the wry ("These two come as a job lot." says a mother, entering with her two sick offspring in tow).

 Not so much the death of a salesman as the near-death of salesman's hopes. Dave Sheasby's Getting Stratford (Radio 4. 3.00pm) puts Clive Swift among that select company of actors who can a sustain a monologue for 45 minutes without once trying our patience or without showing any sign of strain. This Stratford, by the way, is the one upon Avon, but in dramatic terms it is a son of Waterloo.

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News: Financial

Tony Robinson's supposedly subversive vicar (C4, 9.00pm) BBC 1 Wates 1 16pm 4.00 Wates Today 6.35-7.00 News followed by Neighbours 11.50-11.68 News and weather \$COTI.AMD; 6.15pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 11.00 The Bell's Scotland Open Golf Championship 11.58-12.00 Way. ther NOWTHERN SRELAND: \$.35pm Today's Sport 8.40 €.00 Inside U-ster 6.25 Neighbours 6.58-7.00 Inside Utster Update ENGLAMD:

BBC2 WALES: 7.30pm-8.12 Liengolien 23 SCOTLAN 11.05em-12.05pm International oit 2.00-3.45 International Golf ORTHERN IRELAND: 2.45 ptr

International Bowling

ANGLIA As London expopt. 12.00-12.30pm

Gardons for Al 1.20-1.30 News

6.90-6.30 About Anglis 11.45 First The

Caine Muthy 2.00em Soap 2.30

Hammer House of Mystary 4.50

Starring the Actors 4.36-6.60 Rity

Vary On.

BORDER As London

1.30-2.30 Crown Green Bowling
3.00 Easy Street 3-30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.00-4.30 Lookaround 8.009.00 Logwork 11.45 Worlds Beyond
12.15am Closedown.

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CENTRAL As London Street 12 30pm Home Cookery 12-28-1-00 Young Locitors 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Noyal Show 6.00-6.20 News 8.00-6.00 Murder, She Whote: Chinary for a Dead Anchor 11.45 Film: Fith Victor 1.30mm Doraphus Meets St Essewhere 2.25 Downtown 3.20 Best of the Best Club 4.20-6.00 Jobinder. Uister Update EMOLAMD: 11-15mm-11.30 (North-west only) Driv-ing the Dratin 6.35pm-7.00 Re-cional news magazinas

**VARIATIONS** 

Best Cub 4.30 4.50 Job Index.
CHANNEL As London
1.30 Woman is Place 2.00 County
Practice 2.30 Take the High Road 3.00
Chain Letters 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 4.00-4.30 Chainnel Report 8.009.00 Magnum 11.48 Film: The
Kremin Letter 1.55ams Off The Wall 3.00
Coast to Coast Poople 2.30 American Century 4.30-5.00 History's Adventures:

GRANADA As London
GRANADA As London
1.00 Crown Green Bowlero 1.20
Granada Reporta 1.20-2.30 Bowlerg
3.30-4.60 Young Doctors 6.00
6.38 Granada Reports 8.00-6.00 Magnum 11.45 Mistral's Daughter 1.30em Donahus 3.25 Videopix 4.25-6.00 Joblinder. HTV WEST As London
1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News

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ment policy duning its early years may make less from the appropria

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HTV WALES ASHTY Wood TSW As London except-12.009 Practice 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Fel-con Crest 6.00-8.30 Today 8.00-8.00 Magrum 11-45 Hammer House of Horror 12.40 see Postscript, Closedown.

1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 6.00-6.30 News

TVS As London except; 1.20pm
News 1.30 Coast to Coast People
2.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take the
High Road 3.00 Crass Latters 3.30 -4.00
Young Doctors 6.00-6.30 Coast to
Coast 8.00-8.00 Magnum 11.45 Film:
The Kraniin Letter 1.35 Off the Wall
3.00 Coast to Coast People 3.30 American Century 4.20-5.00 Hillory's
Adventures.

TYNE TEES As London
News 1.30-2.30 Revel 5.008.30 Northern Life 8.00-8.50 Murder,
She Wrote: The Bottom Line is Murder 14.45 The Forum Presents 12.40em
Immer Space 12.30-8.00 Job/Inder.

ULSTER Aslandon ULSTER AS LORGON
BANDSTOR 3-20-1-30
Newstore 3-30-4-00 Give Us A Clue
5-15-6-48 Password 6-00 Summar Edition 9-15-4-30 Preview 6-00-8-00
Irish RM 11-45 Barbara Doisson
12-45-ass Newstore, Closedown.

#### Radio J MW (medium wave) Stereo

on vm<sup>-</sup> (see below) 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Readshow with Gary Davles 12.30 Newsbeet (Lesley Curwen) 12.45 Roser Gally Carweri) 12.45 Roger Scott 3.00 Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.00 Liz Kershaw 10.00-12.01 John Peel VHF Starce Radios 1 and 2 4.00cm As Radio 2 1 0.00pm As Radio 1 1 2.00-4.00cm As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on the VHF (See Radio 1)
4.00 Biff Rennells 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 Devid Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hurniford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 Henry Carpenter 7.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 8.30 Yer Roots Ara Showing 9.00 Listen to the Band (Moscow Defence Staff Band) 10.00 Definitely Dunn (new series) 10.15 Fina Arts (new series) 10.15 Fine Arts Brass 16.30 Hubert Green says Thanks for the Memory 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00 Charles Nove presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

At times in GNT. Add an hour for BST.
6,00 Newsdesk 8,30 Mendian 7,00 World
News 7,89 24 Hours 7,30 Development '85
8,00 World News 8,09 Reflections 8,15
Coastical Record Review 8,30 Brain of
Bitlain 1388 3,50 World News 9,09 Review
of the British Press 2,15 The World Today
9,30 Financial News tollowed by Sports
Roundup 9,45 Folk in British 16,00 News
Summary 10,01 Omnibus 16,30 Londres
Mid 11,00 World News 11,25 News About
British 11,15 Country Style 11,25 Mendan
12,00 Radio Newsteel 12,15 Irving Berlin
Among Francis 12,25 The Forming World
12,45 Sports Roundup 1,80 World News
1,09 24 Hours 1,30 Development '88 2,00
Outbook 2,45 Report on Religion 3,50
Radio Newsreel 3,15 The Politics of
12,90 Newsreel 3,15 The World Today
1,46 Good Books 8,90 World News 3,05 2
1,60 Newsreel 3,45 Recording of the Week
10,00 World News 10,00 News
3,90 Newsreel 12,30
Radio Active 1,00 News 5,00 Newsreel
12,30 Reviews 10,10 World News 11,09
Commentary 11,15 Wine On... 11,30
Materials 2 12,00 World News 2,129 News
About Britain 12,18 Radio Newsreel
12,30
Radio Active 1,00 News 5,00 News 11,09
Commentary 11,15 Wine On... 11,30
Materials 2 12,00 World News 2,15 Network
UK 2,30 Assignment 3,00 World News 3,05
News About Britain 3,15 The World Today
3,30 Sct Four Eight News 3,35 Francist
News 3,45 Morgermagazin 4,45 The
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World Today 5,06 World News 3,35 Francist
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RTE 2 Startac2.15ees Tour de France 3.30 Closedown 5.05 Emmerdale Farm 5.30 Out of Town 6.09 9 to 5.30 A Country Practice 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 6.00 Nuacht 8.05 Faces and Places 8.00 Careclub 10.30 Tour de France 11.00 On the Live Side 11.25 Nightlight Radio 3 whether too much political weight is sometimes placed on musical interpretation (r)

3.00 Vintage Years: 1952 recording by Philharmonia under Ratael Kubelik with

6.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert:
Mendissohn (Overture to
Hebrides: LSO under Peter
Maag); Heydin (Trio in E (H
XV 20); Beaux Arts Trio)
7.30 News

Music Box 4.00-5.90 Jobfinder.
SAC Sharts: 18.20em Firm Innocens in Paris' 12.00 Countdow
12.20em Business Daby 4.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Lamgollen 1988 2.30
Raong 3.15 Langollen 5.00
Badlowcar 3.30 Ark on the Move 6.00
Best Keor Secret 6.30 Tour de
France 7.00 Newyddion Sash 7.30
Treision Cwn Detba 8.00 Pobol Llyn
8.30 Almarac 8.10 Indomable Teddy
Rooswett 11.00 Best of Paul Hogan
11.35 Late Shift 12.50em Jazz 1.35
Closedown.

Closedown.

RTE 1 Starte: 4. 10 per Bosco
Tales 5. 15 Ree Ghostousters 5.45
News 6.00 Angelue 6.01 Newstrine 6.30
Carbon 6.40 Our House 7.30
Bederbecke Tapes 9.00 News 9.20 A
Kind of Alaska 10.30 The Lesson
11.00 Today Tonight Special 11.30 News

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
Reger (A Ballet Suite, Op
130: Bayenan RSO under
Colin Dsvis): Franz Benda (Flute Concerto in A: Ars

(Fute Concerto in A: Ars
Redwiva Ensemble Prague
under Milan Munclinger with
Andras Adorjan, flute);
Respighi (Fountains of
Rome: LSO under Istvan
Kertesz)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Shostakovich. Suite from
The Age of Gold: LPO under
Heitink; Symphony No 3
(The First of May): London
Philharmonic Choir end
Orchestra under Haitink; Orchestra under Haitink; Tea for Two (Tahiti Trot):

SNO under Jarvi

9.35 Cherubini: Lindsay String
Quartet piay Quartet No 1 in
E fat, Op 1 No 1 (r)

16.19 Piano Recital: Daniel Burnanthal plays Mozart's Minuet in O (K 355) and Eine Kleine Gigue (K 574); Mendelssohn's Fantasia in Fisharp minor, Op 28; and

Chopin's Sonata No 2 in B flat minor

11.90 Midweek Choice: Presented
by Susan Sharpe. SaintSains (Cyprès et leuriers:
Orchestra of Radio
Luxembourg under Louis de
Froment with J P Kremmer,
organ); Ferdinando Paër
(Beautus vir. Pias
Sinfonietts under Erro lat minor

Sinfonietta under Emo Sebestyen with Rac Yakar, soprano, and Dieter Klocker, clarinet); Donald Tovey (Trio: Hugh Bean, violin, Michael Winfield, cor Anglais, and David
Parkhouse, pianoj; Kurt
Atterberg (Symphony No 1:
Swedish RSO under Sig Westerberg); Delibes (Les Filles de Cadiz: Joan Sutherland, soprano, and Richard Borrynge, prano; Samt-Saens (La Muse et le poète: New Philitermonia under Pierra Dervaux with Ult Hoelscher, violin, and Ralph Kirshbaum, cello)

1.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall: Anthony Menvod (volin) and Gordon Beck (plano) play Leclar's Sonata in D, Op 9 No 3; Elgar's Sonata in E minor, Op 82; and Ravel's Tzigane

2.60 Interpretations on Record: Stephen Johnson compares different approaches to Shostakovich's Fifth

Symphony and asks

dramatized documentarie by Devid Bean about the Gerard Green 7.25 Poliferno: Giovanni Bononcini's opera based on the love story about Acis. Galatee and Polyphemus. Chorus and Ensemble of the Schole Cantorum Basiliensis under Rene Jacobs, with Hans-Chri Ziegler (baritone), Gerd Türk (baritone), Martine Bovet (soprano), Akira Tachikawa

BWV 997)

(counter-tenor), Nadja Ragn (soprano), Regina Jacobi (soprano) and Gundula Anders (soprano) 9.30 Spectrum: Third in a series of six science programmes presented by Colin Tudge Includes items on Sir James Black, drug designer; stone age tools; and the Agriculture and Food Research Council's move into the bio-technological

10.15 Italian Plano Music: Massimiliano Damerini plays Berio (Wasserklavier; Erdenklavier; and Sent (Wasserdavier; Erdenklavier; and Lutklavier); Sclarrino (Sonata No 2); Dazapiccola (Quaderno) and Beno Sequenza No 4) (Sequenza No 4)

11.00 Composers of the Week:
Brahms, Piano Trio in C;
Two Rhapsodies, Op 79;
and e selection of Op 86

songs (r) 12.00 News 12.05 Closedown

### Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Breting; Weether 6.16 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Dey (s) 6.30 Todey, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Busness News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yasterday in Partiament 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News

8.57 Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Midweek: Ronald Eyre's
guests include Alan Coren,
the editor of The Listener;
and Carmen Callil, lounder
of Virago books which
celebrates its 15th birthday
this week (s)
10.00 News: Gardeners' Question

this week (s)

10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time: Clay Jones end the team enswer listeners' questions sent in by post

10.30 Morning Story: Lollipop by Sarah Strangeways. Read by Rosemary Martin

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; Trevel; Pillars of Society: Polly Toynbee investigates the British Medical Association

11.47 Enguire Within: Dilly Barlow

11.47 Enquire Within: Dilly Barlow tackles listeners' questiona 12.00 News; You and Yours: Consumer news and ac Consumer news end advice presented by Debbie

Thrower

12.25 Raffles: The last of six stories by E W Hornung, dramatized by David Buck, starring Jeremy Clyde as starring Jeremy Clyde as the upper class jewel thief and Michael Cochrane as

end Michael Cochrana as his sidekick. The Gift of the Emperor (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping For cest 2.60 News; Women's Hours Includes items on elements ferming methods elternetive farming methods. plus an interview with cricketer Imran Khan 2.00 News; Getting Stratford: (s)

(r) (see Choice)
3.47 Time for Verse: George
MacBeth talks to Orkne poet George Mackey Brown about his life and work 4.00 News 4.05 File on 4: Analysis of major

issues et home end abroad with Max Easterman (r) 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: The National Film Theatre is putting on a season of weepies, and Michael Oliver talks to film-makers and critics about what makes an

Report

6.30 Quote ... Unquote: Quiz
hosted by Nigel Rees end
played by Benny Green.
Eleanor Bron, Ian McKellen end Celia Haddon (s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Face the Facts (last in the series): John Weite and his team investigate the case of e conficted launderar of drugs money who fooled British bankers, brokers.

solicitors and businessmen into believing he was a raspectable international raspectable international financier

7.45 Talking Theatre: Robert Cushman in conversation with David Edger and Trevor Gnithins (e) (r)

8.15 The Doctors (new series): (r) (see Choice)

8.45 Idle Women; Libby Purvee meets some of the warmen.

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...×

meets some of the women who were recruited to work on canal boats between London and the Midlands in 1942. Christened "Idle Women" from the initials of the Inland Waterways, they were actually the complete opposite (r)
9.15 Latin Americans: Eight

portraits (7) Carmen seader of the Chilean National Party (s)

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes items on tha book Mary Shelley by Munel Sharp;
Born Yesterday at the Royel Exchange, Manchester, and The Subversive Stitch (an exhibition of embroidery work by women) at Manchester. Plus David

Hepworth reviews Pani Smith's record Dream of Life: and Nick Higham reports on the Radio Academy 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: And So Did I, the autobiography of Yorkshire writer Melachi

Whitaker, Read by Stephanie Turner [1 of 8] (s) 10.29 Weether 10.29 Weetner
10.30 The World Tonight With
Alexander MacLeod
11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

VHF as above except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Modern Art. Heartfield 11.50 Tha Search for Secular Answers.

FREQUENCIES: Redio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BSC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World: Service: MF648kHz/463m.

# Back to the birthplace of the NHS

By Staff Reporter Critics of National Health Service standards were nowhere to be seen or heard amid the eutogies yesterday at the very spot and on the very day the NHS came into being 40 years ago.
It was the then Health

Mioister Aneurin Bevan who symbolically received the keys of Park Hospital, Davyhulme. Manchester, on July 5, 1948 to launch the NHS with his promise of "a welfare state to care for everyone from the cradle to the grave".

One of the strongest supporiers of the service returned yesterday to salute it. Mrs Sylvia Diggory was the first patient to receive hospital treatment on the state.

Now aged 53, she had an acute kidney condition at the time she was officially introduced to Mr Bevan after the ceremony of the keys.

The mother of two, whose son and daughter-in-law are both doctors, remembered how doctors were treated as "gods" in the old days.

She said: Things are so different nowadays. But if there is anybody who has a grumble about the NHS just think of the many millions "Medical technology has

really taken off over the past few years - I find it mindboggling. But it's going to cost pennies and are we going to be good enough to pay for it? "We have not got a lot to be proud of round the world but

by gum we have got the National Health Service. How dare anyone touch it? It really matters to the British people. She added: "Private health care would be all right if they

had to train their own doctors and nurses but they don't. The NHS does it for them. It is morally wrong." Mrs Diggory, of Malton, North Yorkshire, said the only

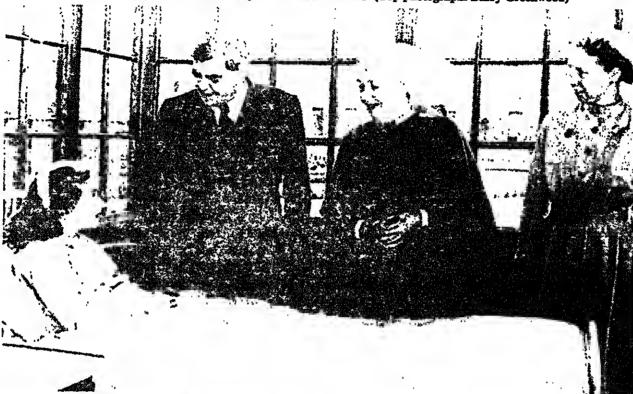
time she has really bad to rely on the NHS since her historic stay was "for maternity reasons", although she is nursing her mother-in-law who broke her arms in a fail. She is also an NHS patient.

The day was a special one also for another VIP, Mrs Sandra Walker, a divorced mother of four and a grandmother. She was the first person born in the hospital only seconds after Mr Bevan performed the ceremony. She supports the NHS to the hilt.

So too does Mr Peter Turnbull, vice-chairman of the Trafford Area Health Authority, who said it was the most important achievement of modern history in Britain.



Birthday girls: Sylvia Diggory, lcft, back at the spot at Park Hospital, Manchester where, as 13 year-old Sylvia Beckingham, below, she was greeted by Aneurin Bevan as the first NHS patient 40 years agn. With her is Mrs Sandra Walker, who was the first baby born under the NHS. (Top photograph: Barry Greenwood)



By-election sketch

# Blood, tears and loadsa yobspeak Mr Neil Kinnock was sitting a feelgood feeling." The yob with his hands elasped, as if was now well away, leaving

in prayer. He was listening to all those "peremptority"s candidate for Kensington, as she spoke about the fortieth anniversary of the National Health Service in a deep, rather posh voice and friendly manner peculiarly reminis-cent of Shirley Williams. Mr Kinnock had forsaken

the Palace of Westminster for a schoolroom in the back streets of Notting Hill, west London, perhaps hared by the temptation of once again sitting next to someone who is not embarrassed to describe themselves as a Kinnockite. His own speech was rather more awkward than Mrs Holmes's, scribbled on sheets of House of Commons writing paper, a strange amal-gam of the long-winded and the yobbish. Listening to Mr Kinnock switch from the one to the other carries with it the same shock that might be provided by Sir Harold Acton suddenly launching into an after-dinner medley of rugby

He was, he announced, aunching a new Labour Party campaign for an extra 40,000 blood donors, attempting to draw blood from "people of all politics and no politics". This was welcome news to people of just a little bit of politics. He rambled on about the terrible state the health service now found itself in, using long, serious words like "peremptorily", while the eyes of the assembled journalists slowly glazed over. But, after exercising his synonyms, Mr Kinnock likes to nosedive straight into vobspeak. "We've had him on the ropes and now he's on the ropes again," he said of Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services. "He'll be spreadeagled on the wire in the Chamber this afternoon." It was as if, halfway through his speech, Mr Kinnock had swapped his Roget's Thesaurus for the collected thoughts of Nobby

If everything was so awful, asked one journalist, why were the Conservatives ahead in the polls? "Loadsamoney," said Mr Kinnock in a wacky Cockney accent, as if no one had imitated the expression before. "This Government has been spending money as if it's gone out of fashion," he said, "and among a propor-tion of the population there's

Labour in the polis, he blamed "disputation in the party", adding: "The Unholy Alliance rules not OK."

But, once he is out among

the people, Mr Kinnock seems on much more solid ground, particularly if those people are still attending nursery school. The cavalcade moved on to the Maxilla Nursery School, Mrs Holmes pointed at all the cameramen plained to the children, her previous poshness now corthe piano, playing an old rock 'n' roll number while her leader sang. "Ohhh, pleeease, way-ay-est for me. Dichildren looked on askance, their troubled expression making it clear they would prefer some more considered statement of current Labour

Party policy. "Have we got any stickers for the children?" asked a teacher. "Loadsastickers," replied Mr Kinnock, before moving outdoors to the slide in the garden. "Kinnock On The Slide" rehearsed one grouchy headline writer and er his breath. Within seconds. a little girl in pink had begun to wail her head off. Other politicians would have zoomed away, anxious not to be pictured with any child not bearing a card-carrying grin, but Mr Kinnock leant over and picked her ap, muttering comforting words ("Wassashe had caimed down. "So these cameras have the same effect on you as well, do they?" he joked.

Should Mr Tony Benn's present ambitions be fulfilled, Mr Kinnock might well consider taking up a new job working with children, or at least younger children. "What a face" he says, sweetie. Mrs Thatcher is less adept with kiddies, demanding to know their names in a severe manner similar to that of the the deputy headmistress in the excellent Four Marys-comic strip. But then she has loadsapolicies to make up for it.

Craig Brown

# RA fund-raiser' arrested in Brussels | Reagan justifies shooting of Iran jet

Cootinued from page 1

several times to meet Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, and to arrange cash and arms collected oearly £1 million for

He boasted of his exploits to other priests and was eventually defrocked in 1973. He is also suspected of making detonators for a number of bombs, including one that was defused in the Oxford Circus Underground station in London in 1976 and the 1982 officials to be hiding somenail-bomb that killed four where on the Continent.

Soldiers io Hyde Park.

A Belgian ministry of justice separated from her husband.

Continued from page 1

Other questions that

'lf Mr Bevan had been here

cnormously proud of the

magnificent achievements which the NHS represent."

authority's chairman, unable

to attend yesterday's celebra-

tions, said later: "Back in 1948

the government of the day

chose this hospital for the

honour of symbolically hand-

ing over its keys to Mr Bevan.

Since then the NHS has come

a very long way and, despite

the regular howls of protest

about how inefficient and

under-funded it is, it remains

'It is no coiocidence that in

a magnificent organization,

Trafford our health services

are among the best io the UK,

which also saw the hospital re-

named Trafford General, are

"Blitz Ball", with music pro-

vided by Herb Miller, nephew

of the jazzman Glenn; and

other activities are planned for

part of a week of celebration.

Yesterday's festivities,

Last Sunday there was a

however one measures them."

Mrs Sonia Alexander, the

Ryan travelled around Europe until the British antiterrorist squad circulated his name to European police forces. He was arrested and expelled from several countries in the mid-1970s, but nobody had enough evidence to hold him. He then dropped out of sight, to emerge again in the early 1980s.

Earlier this year, Ryan was two women known to have

rier for funds and buying nail-bomb that killed four where on the Continent,

spokeswoman confirmed last night that the security services had been shadowing Ryan since his arrival in Brussels a day before his arrest.

He arrived oo a coach from Benidorm in Spain. The spokeswoman said the authorities "wondered if his visit had anything to do with the Queen's visit to Holland".

Ryan visited the homes of said by British government IRA sympathies in the Belgian. against the order.

> WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the tanguage jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

**AMERICANA** 

By Philip Howard

. A cracker-barret philosopher

BECKY THATCHER a. A bossy school-mistress b. Tom Sawyer's sweetheart c. The first woman editor

BRETT ASHLEY

b. An expetriate lady

**OLIVE CHANCELLOR** 

a. The founder of Vassar b. A Boston feminist

. A lover of Emily Dickinson

a. A lecturer in English
b. A Louisiana McGonagall
c. A chronicler of cowboys

THEROUX D'ARCONVILLE

Answers on page 20, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,713

SPIRITLESS STAB
POPTIESS ATO

TEARTANOSOUL
TERMONDHOMESTEAD ISERE
UAACCGGRAWOON
MANORLAYFIGURE
BCAAAASSPIT
SWIMMINGBATH
DPPPTECRSCG
OKAYRINGMASTER
NOEL-KETTLERBUM

lives in the rambling, neglected mansion where Ryan was arrested.

· A Dublin court ordered the extradition of Paul Anthony Kane, a Maze prison escaper, to Northern Ireland yesterday. Kane, aged 32, is to face

charges connected with the mass breakout of IRA prisoners from the jail in Septem-ber 1983. He has 15 days to appeal to the High Court

plane was shot down.

Other questions that will be asked by the investigative team, beaded by Rear-Admiral William Fogarty, will focus on the failure of the Vincennes to realize that a scheduled flight was expected in the region, although it was listed in all commercial airline guides. Captain Will Rogers is said to have ordered his aides hastily to consult a guide, but they were unable to find it in the seven minutes before the

The inquiry will also look at Reagan Administration yes- that has not been considered ridor. But if it had been within to the Vincennes. It is suggested the plane or the air cootrollers may have been

trying to avoid the battle zone. Congress is unlikely to accept President Reagan's statement that the Administration regards the incident as closed, and may bold bearings on the it. Mr Wright had urged the

terday to pay reparations. "If The Pentagon said it was five that would assuage the grief of miles outside the normal cortice the other aggreed party, the other aggrieved party, surely we could do that," he the corridor, further east, it said in London. "Congress would have come even closer would support that if it were requested."

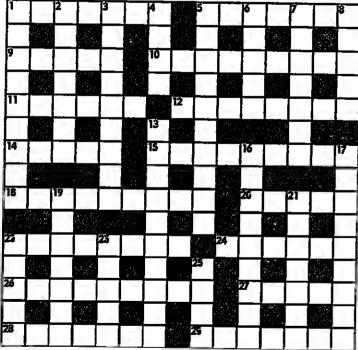
Yesterday, Mr Fitzwater, who was peppered with questions at his first news briefing since the incident on Sunday, repeatedly sidestepped the issue of possible US compensation for victims' families.

"That's one of the issues

at this point. The primary issue at the moment is the naval investigation," he said.

Leading Democratic congressmen continued to express reluctant support for the US action. Senator Sam Nunn. chairman of the Senate armed service committee, said Captain Rogers's duty was to protect his men and his ship. Other senators said it was easy to "second-guess" the com-mander, but judgement should await the inquiry.

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,714



ACROSS

1 Giant oil rig io spot where in may not be told (7).

5 Cut to shape (7). 9 Abode where I have endless twi-

10 Vehicle for a certain Lord Mayor's show (9). 11 Verse form of the Meodip od-12 Stretch of Iweoty-eight days top-

ping up ditches (8) 14 Antiquarian has nothing left to

15 Fanciful vision prior to hirth of Pluto? (4-5). 18 Such a thing as a smaltering of scholarship, according to Pope

20 Eventually it gave Charles II a

22 The refreshment of one's preference (3,2,3). 24 Getting by sitting on the wall 26 Coming out ceremony for a Kip-

ling lady (9). 27 Fluid style shows ability (5). 28 One is bound to be without it

29 Amenity is free whenever you like (3,4).

1 City association for diamonds

2 Flat oo the water a oon-worker's 3 The kind of tax minimisation practised by Dawkins? (9). Indian dance uoit (4).

5 It shows the way to handle mail 6 Trace origin of Scotch on the rocks? (5).

7 Mimic at one time in variety (7). 8 Editor involved in raising money for the poor (5). 13 Emirs mistakenly presented to court amusing clerical error

16 Insect needed to haut performing flea, say (6-3). 17 Household right that is embodied in Animal Farm (9).

God whose kingdom is cootrolled by Luna (7). 21 Oriental art husiness is folding 22 State ruler of old Baghdad (5).

23 Clock key turned up (5). 25 Military commander sometimes hard-hearted as here (4).

Concise crossword, page 20

# \* WEATHER

south Wales will have sunshine and frequent showers. The rest of England and Wales will begin mostly dry although showers will develop during the morning. However, over the sheltered parts of east and nnrth-east England they will be fairly isolated. Scotland and Nnrthern Ireland will be rather clondy with showers. Outlook: unsettled with the best sunshine in the east.

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Brussels 15		N York*	30 86		Sandown	13.0	_	20	66	SUMM
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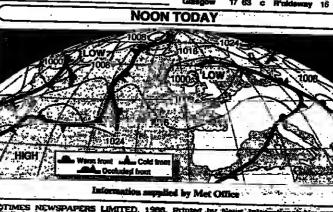
THE POUND HIGH TIDES Bank Selts 2.135 2.135 64.40 2.025 11.50 7.29 10.29 3.055 240 13.00 13.00 13.00 202.73 248.50 202.73 10.56 2.545 1.155 2.545 1.556 2.545 1.556 7.43 7.53 1.03 5.21 12.48 5.03 11.34 6.39 5.37 4.35 Netherlands G Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rk Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank P.C. Orfferent rates apply to travellers' Retail Price Index: 106.2 (May)

Southern England and LONDON

> Sun rises: 4.52 am Moon rise: 12.06 am

London: The FT Index closed up 7.0 at 1485.3.

TOWER BRIDGE POLLEN COUNT count for London and the So n yesterday was 2 (very low). Forecast for tional Pollen and Hay Fever Burgare need 1431. LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY **NOON TODAY** 



7/15/19

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WEDNESDAY JULY 6 1988

### **Executive Editor David Brewerton**

rises 25% to £113.1m Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, seeking to outdistance itself from the takeover atten-

tions of Elders IXL, has announced a 25 per cent increase in pre-tax profits for the year ended May 1, to £113.1 million, up from £90.3

Sir David Nickson, the chairman, stressed that the latest performance represented the sixth successive year of strong growth, lifting the avcrage improvement since 1982 to 23 per cent.

Mr Alick Rankin, the group chief executive, confirmed he that met Mr John Elliott, the chairman of Elders which holds an 8.9 per cent stake in S&N, a fortnight ago, but declined to comment on the outcome. S&N is lifting the final dividend from 5.54p to final dividend from 5.54p to 6.14p a share, making a total of 9.14p.

#### Comment, page 25 Granada rise

Granada Group, the television and leisure company, produced interim figures at the bottom end of City expectations yesterday, pulling the shares down 6p to 314p. Pre-tax profits in the six months to April 16, increased from £45.9 million to £58.3 million. Sales were 39 per cent ahead at £715,5 million. A interim dividend of 4p was declared, up from 3.5p last

Tempus, page 24

#### STOCK MARKETS

SIOCK MARKETS
New York
Dow Jones 2146.87 (+15.29)*
Tolova
Nikkei Average 27577,17 (+216.78)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng
Sydney: AO 1571.5 (+11.9)
Frankhitt
Commerzbank 1483.0 (+7.5)
Brussels:
General
Zurich: SKA Gen 4725 (+2.8)
London:
FTA All-Share 962.35 (+4.11)
FT "500" 1050.72 (+3.54)
FT. Gold Mines 213.5 (+0.4)
FT. Fixed interest 97.36 (±0.12)

MAIN PRICE	CHAN	GES
RISES:		
Johnson Matthey	390p	(+89r
Sock Shop	280p	(+10;
Schroders		(+25:
STC	283p	(+ 121
Candover	302p	(+)21
Booker	400р	(+12)
Nat West	585p	
Anglia Sec	442%p	(+)));
BPP	330p	(+ 10)
Hogg Robinson	226%p	) (+6)
Vinteri	םטער	(+23
Tex Holdings	178p	(+ 13)

d Iran

Reed Inthi	111 Kp (+10
FALLS: A Cohen	. 775p (-25
A Cohen Headlarn Sims Henderson Admin MAM	80p (-15 . 745p (-10 . 290o (-10
Closing prices	

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank 10%-10%
3-month eligible bills: 9<sup>13</sup>16-9<sup>1</sup>4%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9%
Federal Funds 7<sup>11</sup>16%
3-month Treasury Bills 6.61-6.59%
30-year bonds 102<sup>2</sup>16-102<sup>1</sup>26

#### CURRENCIES

London: £: \$1.7085 £: DM3.1129 £: SwFr2.5884 £: FFr10.4902 £: Yen229.79 £: Index:75.2 ECU £0.670302	New York: 2: \$1.7075 \$: DM1.8237* \$: SwFr1.5165* \$: FFr6.1395* \$: Yen134.22* \$: Index:97.9 SDR £0.769597.

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$437.40 pm-\$437.50 close \$437.50-438.00 (£256.50-257.00 ) New York: Comex \$437.00-437.50\*

NORTH SEA OIL



 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Matthey Johnson (01317), boosted 89p after Cookson (07948) disclosed a 6.3% stake; Cookson lost 9p. Charter Cons (03253) improved 51p while Vinten Group (02662), still benefiting

from bumper profits, rose 23p. Colefax and Fowler (03369), listed yesterday, was added to Stockwatch. Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12

seconds off-peak including VAT.

\*\*\*

# S&N profit City watchdog in drive to simplify rules

Mr David Walker, the ex- could be due for redrafting. strand of criticism was that the The section, widely thought to be responsible for some of the Bank of England director who heads the City's top watchdog, the Securities self-regulatory bodies au-thorized by the SIB, may deserve reconsideration, he and Investments Board, is considering sweeping changes to the board's massively complex It might be possible to devise more general rules that rulebook after just a month in his new post. would help to mitigate con-

The complexity and cost cerns about exposure to action of enforcing the SIB's rules were the most po-tent factor behind City for damages, he added. The SIB's new chairman also had some bad news for hostility that led to the stock exchange members, who have been fighting a rearguard surprise departure of the action to preserve their own board's first chairman,

The board has decided to go ahead with the industry-wide compensation scheme broadly on the lines of that proposed in the original consultative since taking over, Mr Walker said a feasibility study had document. This will be introduced with effect from August 27.He said the scheme would involve a significant limitation of cross-subsidy and details would be published later this month.

sible, as I hope but do not yet Mr Walker admitted that know, we will embark on this," he told a conference in there was some force in the "extensive comment" that the SIB rulebook was too complex Mr Walker also hinted that and left some practitioners tives the rulebook was seeking Section 62, which enables limited freedom of manoeu-

rules required unnecessarily lengthy and complex docucomplexity of rulebooks of mentation, leading to client agreement letters of 20 pages or more. For the large majority of private clients, the SIB requirements could be incorporated in three or four pages, he said.

Rebutting some criticisms, Mr Walker said there was a clear need for firms to know what they could and could not do, especially in a situation where a breach of the rules was actionable by a client who had sustained a loss.

"Moreover it needs to be said that a complex rule that relaxes some of the require-ments that a simple rule would impose is not burdensome. Nor is a rule that clarifies requirements that might otherwise be burden-

But Mr Walker seemed to rule out the possibility of substantial change in this area.

There was nevertheless the possibility that less specific rules could bring the increased commitment of practitioners to the spirit and main objecto achieve. This spirit was clients to sue their advisers, vre. Another less well-founded largely absent in some areas. Advisers united in the

### Pontin makes a comeback at the age of 81



New interest: Sir Fred Pontin ontside Ponti's restaurant in Covent Garden yesterday (Photograph: Alan Weller)

### Ponti's seeks USM flotation

By Our City Staff

Sir Fred Pontin, who founded one of Britain's largest chains of holiday camps, is making a comeback as the head of a public company. He is taking over as chairman of Ponti's, the fast-growing Loodon restaurant chain, and plans a flotation on the Unlisted Securities Market oext spring. Sir Fred, aged 81, joined the board of Ponti's in August

stake for £350,000. He takes restaurant in Covent Garden, to acquire a microwave "heat over the chairmanship from close to Rules. Mr George Speakman, who is retiring to devote more time to his family and other business interests.

Ponti's has 18 restaurants, winebars and take-aways in the London area and is strongly represented in Cov- division which supplies preent Garden where it runs five packed, prepared meals to the establishments, including the catering trade from a new

Sir Fred's executive duties are to include the supervision

of the USM flotation and the

expansion programme. More new restaurant ventures will be announced soon. Ponti's is also building up a

Oil firms' electricity

and eat" processing company, Ponti's also disclosed higher 1987 profits — up to £624,000 against £450,000 in 1986.

Sir Fred last year became honorary president of Pontin's, the boliday camp chaio he founded on a £500 overdraft at the end of the Second World War. The company was last year sold by Bass to a Garden of Eden restaurant. It factory and headquarters at consortium of former Pontio's plans to open a 200-seat fish Hackney. Talks are under way executives for £57.5 million.

### battle for Clowes cash after buying a near-15 per ceot By Our City Staff Four leading advisers to properly co-ordinated and in doing so." The committee stricken Barlow Clowes investors have joined forces to co-formate the legal battle for and Company, Manchester; the national investors group, Manchester; the committee of which is committee.

compensation. The advisers, solicitors act-

Sir Kenneth Berrill.

The review, is expected to

be warmly welcomed by the

securities industry.
In his first public statement

been set in train. It was designed to help the board decide whether significant

simplification could be ach-

ieved. "If we find that such a

way forward would be fea-

ing for investors in Leeds, Manchester, Cardiff and Birmingham, say they will ensure n is property funded, and have arranged for preliminary advice to be given to those who have lost money. A committee formed by the

four firms will work closely with the Barlow Clowes liquidators, but is to press for early dividend payments. The statement by Alex

Tatham and Co, solicitor for investors, reads: "A steering committee of four firms of solicitors has been formed with the object of ensuring that any legal advice given or proceedings taken on behalf of investors in Barlow Clowes International or Barlow large numbers of investors in Clowes Gilt Management is other regions express interest

Glaisyers, Birmingham; Dibb Lupton, Leeds, and Edward Lewis and Company, Cardiff.

"Arrangements have been made to ensure that solicitors mediaries and their directors; will be able to provide preliminary advice to investors. When that advice has been provided, the steering committee will consider the best interests of investors against whom and by whom proceedings should be brought.

"The committee has been selected in a way that ensures a proper regional spread amongst the solicitors from whom instructions have been received to date. The com-mittee will consider applications to join the committee should solicitors representing

expected to be formed today. Specific areas of investiga-

tion will include: the role of financial interplications of the part played by the DTI in licensing BCGM;

• the necessary involvement of investors with the liquidators:

• the role of the auditors; the role of the directors of BCI and BCGM or former partners of BC&P and possible remedies which may be available against them.

Barlow Clowes investors wishing to contact the committee should write to Mr Anthony Gold, Alexander Tatham and Co, 30 St Ann Street, Manchester M2 3DB

### £750,000 'gift' for Rothmans chairman

By Joe Joseph

Sir Robert Crichton-Brown, the 69-year-old chairman of Rothmans International, the cigarette maker, is being feted by his fellow board members with a proposed gift of £75,000 on his retirement.

Shareholders will today receive a letter from the company asking them to add their blessing to the generous part-

ing gesture. Mr David Montagu, who will take over as chairman, said last night: "It was meant to be generous. It reflects a very remarkable change in the affairs of this company under his chairmanship and one in which the shareholders must have done extremely well. We hope the shareholders vote in favour of it."

A resolution sanctioning the payment will be put to shareholders at their annual meeting on July 29.

Sir Robert told shareholders in his annual report yesterday that the objectives he set himself when he became executive chairman in 1985 had been achieved

#### Hanson sale

Hanson will today announce the sale of its HP Sauce and other sauce interests in a deal thought to be worth about £200 million. The buyer is thought to be a leading European company. The deal, which also includes the Lea & Perrins sauce interests, will see the completion of Hanson's withdrawal from the food industry two years after its £2.5 hillion acquisition of

company which would build a gas-turbine power station either in Lincolnshire or on the

East Anglia coast to burn the

As an alternative the group

gas from the field.

North Sea, are well advanced

The two independent oil com- of companies is considering industry has considerable panies, which last week spent refurbishing a smaller power experience of power produc-\$140 million (£82.4 million) station, which would have the tion from natural gas in gas huying oil producing assets advantage of being already from BP, are drawing up plans connected to the low voltage to move into the privatized grid system.

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Power station plan for East Coast

electricity geoerating ousiness. However, because the new Lasmo and Ranger, who station planned would use three new-generation Rolls head the consortium which Royce gas turbine generating has discovered and is planning units which utilize their waste to develop the Anglia gas field beat to add to the steam in the southern sector of the generation process, a completely new plant is likley. with plans to form a new

The companies in the consortium have estimated that an investment of between £85 and £100 million would be The North Sea oil and gas

piatforms such as the Forties and Brae installations in the North Sea produce enough electricity each day to feed a city the size of Leicester - and there are taxation advantages in running a power operation. A wholly-owned subsidary company would be able to claim tax concessions for the

turbine plant - production

capital costs of any power station built while separate tax concessions would be available for the capital costs of the needed to build the new plant. drilling and production activity required offshore.

### Pressure on base rates fades as sterling moves higher

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

yesterday, removing pressure for another rise in base rates from the 10 per cent level established on Monday.

Sterling gained 2.5 cents to \$1.7085 against a slightly weaker dollar, but also added 3.4 pfennigs to DM3.1129. The sterling index rose by 0.6 points to 75.2. Dealers said that with base

rates in the double figures the pound was back to its traditional position as a high yielding currency. But pressure on sterling could return soon. Money market interest rates

edged down, with the three-

month interbank rate closing

11.I per cent was seen in the markets as contributing towards a cooling of the economy, as well as giving an air of permanence to the new level of base rates.

Barclays' decision to raise

its mortgage rate from 9.75 to

Gilts rose sharply, closing 11/2 points higher in longs. Mr John Shepperd, economist at Warburg Securities, said that the gilt market, as with the foreign exchange and money markets, had experienced a large technical bounce. Yields on long-dated gifts moved down to about 9.6 per cent.

The pound moved strongly at 10%-10 per cent, nearly a is still expected to be upwards, higher against all currencies quarter of a point lower. 11-12 per cent level over the next few weeks.

Additional indications of overheating pressures in the economy would be the trigger, dealers said. No important official statistics are due this week, although next week will bring information on producer and retail price inflation, earnings, unemployment and average carnings.

Oil traders believe Iran's oeed to export as much oil as possible to fund its war effort will prevent it from taking any action which would affect oil prices after the Airbus incident (David Young writes). The next move in base rates



### EI BILLION **PROPERTY OPPORTUNITIES**

In fourteen prime locations across England one Organisation has £1 billion worth of property opportunities for Industrial and Commercial businesses, Investors and Developers.

The prime locations are the English New Towns of Basildon, Bracknell, Central Lancashire, Corby, Crawley, Harlow, Hatfield Hemel Hempstead, Northampton, Redditch, Skelmersdale, Stevenage Washington, Welwyn Garder, Cita

The one Organization is the Commission for the New Towns. For further intermation dial 100 and ask for Freephone CNT Property Centre.

### Higher level may be to choke off demand Barclays sets mortgage rate at 11.1%

By Vivien Goldsmith Family Money Editor

Barclays Bank, which claims the largest share of the mortgage market among the high street banks, has increased its mortgage rate from 9.75 per cent to 11.1

The new level, equivalent to an annual percentage rate of 11.6, will increase the cost of a £50,000 repayment mortgage over 25 years by £38.44 a mooth to £424.11 a month. The new rate is effective for both new and existing

borrowers from today. Mr Seymour Fortescue, director of UK retail services said: Our borrowers can perhaps take some comfort from the rate was last at 10 per cent, mortgage

competitive rates and our market share

fact that in October 1987, when the base rates were at 11.25 per cent or more. Barclays has consistently offered

of mortgages has grown rapidly over the past year against building societies and other leading banks." The swift move by Barclays - it was

oot the cheapest of the High Street banks as National Westminster mortgages cost 9.5 per cent - surprised many in the industry. Following the half percentage point rise in base rate to 10 per cent on Mooday, other mortgage rates look set to rise on August 1.

Building societies and other lenders are playing a game of brinkmanship - hoping that others will announce their rates first so that they can gain a competitive advantage and shave rates by a fraction. The move by Barclays does seem a

bit odd."said one mortgage manager."It looks like a bit of a choker. This means that the rate may have been set deliberately high to choke off new demand. Barclays has a mortgage

book of £5.8 hillion, just over a fifth of the size of the mortgages carried by the Halifax, the largest building society. The rapid rise in mortgage business may mean that any further expansion would strain administration and Barclays may feel that mortgages now represent a large enough proportion of their total lending. Although it looks strange to have

pitched the mortgage rate a shade above the 11 per cent level - everyone knows that 99p looks much cheaper than £1 none of the other lenders was confident enough vesterday to predict that hy the end of the month, the rate might not look iust right. But it does invite other lenders to undercut with a rate of 11 per cent.

The Halifax was predicting that mortgage rates would end up between 10.75 per cent and 11.25 per cent. In the last mortgage rates rise, the Halifax moved-first with a rate of 9.8 per cent, only to see most others plump for 9.75 per cent.

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

### Queens Moat spends £3.5m on health clubs

Queens Moat Hnuses, the hntels group run hy Mr Juhn Bairstow, is buying a company that runs health and fitness centres for £3.5 million, with the intention of setting up similar clubs in a number of its group of more than 70 hules. It is acquiring 64 per cent of Archer Securities, which trades as Metropolitan Cloh Group.

The remaining shares are held hy Business Expansion Scheme funds or iodividual BES investors who will sell on to Queens Moat in due course, on at least as favnurable terms. Queens Moat is issuing 1.35 millinn new shares to fund the initial purchase and making a cash payment of £556,000. Archer made pre-tax profits of £215,000 in the year to end-December and is no hudget to make £500,000 this year.

#### Runciman lifts stake

Walter Runciman, the shipping, insurance and security group fighting a bid from Telfus Holdings, the en-gineer, has lifted its stake in James Fisher & Sons, a fellow shipping concern, hy 3.6 per cent 10 15.8 per cent. Ronciman has always said the stake is an investment. Market watchers regard an eventual full approach hy Runciman as likely.

#### £50m order by Vodafone

Racal Vodafone has placed orders worth £50 million with Ericsson and Orbitel for equipment to form part of the digital pan-Enropean mobile telephone system, doe to come into operation in 1991. The European market for equipment to be supplied for the system is estimated at £800 million. Racal's order includes radio hase stations and mobile exchanges.

#### MBS to switch sales

MBS, the microcomputer distributor, has announced it is to withdraw from sales to trade customers and instead concentrate on the sale of its products and services to corporate customers and other end-users, where margins are more attractive. The company said about £15 million in working capital was tied up in the wholesale husiness, which would become available to fund more profitable activities and acquisitions. Selling to trade customers was carried ont by its

personal computer husiness based at Warrington, Cheshire.

MBS is blaming the nomber of trade distributors, which had increased in recent years disproportionately to the size of the trade market, for the erosion of margins. The company's decision reflects its fundamental strategy of coocentrating on improving profits rather than solely on takeovers.

#### Pearl & Dean £8m Fairbrian acquisition

Pearl & Dean Publications, a subsidiary of MAl, is huying an 80 per cent stake in a monthly free magazine distributed in London's exclusive Belgravia, Mayfair and Knightsbridge areas, for an undisclosed sum. The consideration for The Boardroom Magazine is based on foture earnings and coold top £100,000. It is understood. It has a circulation of 40,000.

### site purchases

Fairhriar, the property developer based in Epsom, Surrey, is spending a further £8.5 million on its site acquisition programme. It has bought a three-acre office site in Boomemouth, Dorset, earmarked for a 320,000 sq ft commercial development. Fairbriar bas also bought a five-and-a-half acre site from British Aerospace.

### Guinness spirits deal

Guinness is planning a significant investment in the company which distributes key brands such as Johnnie Walker whisky and Gordon's gin in the Italian market. The move is part of Guinness's strategy of participating through acquisitioos or joint ventures in the worldwide distribution of its spirits

United Distillers, the group's international spirits operation, has agreed to acquire an 80 per cent interest in Wax SpA, a subsidiary of its main Italian distributor, Wax and Vitale. Mr Tony Greener, the managing director of United Distillers, said that the deal gave his company greater control over the marketing of its brands which was essential for their future development.

### plan merger

William Esty Co and Camp-bell-Mithon Advertising. both advertising agencies owned by Saatchi & Saatchi, said they plan to merge, forming an agency with about \$800 million (£470 million) in billings. Mr William Dunlap, who has been chief executive at Campbell-Mithon, will hold the same post at the new agency, Campbell-Mithun-Esty Inc.

#### Saatchi firms Aurora to buy North British

Aurora, the Sheffield engineering group, has made an agreed £1.83 million offer for fellow engineer and foundry North British Steel Groop (Holdings), based in West Lotbian. The offer, at 35p a share, has the blessing of the North British direc-tors and of sharebolders speaking for 30.3 per cent of the shares. North British shares came back 4p to 34p.

### Rockfort sale surprise

The £24.6 million offer for sale of shares in Rockfort, the property development company beaded by Mr Roger Smee, the former Reading footballer, scraped bome barely subscribed. Applications for 18.5 million shares were received in respect of the 17.6 million shares on offer.

The company said that applications would be accepted "substantially in full." Letters of acceptance should be posted on Friday. Market men were surprised at the lukewarm response for the issue as a heavy over-sobscription to the offer, which valued Rockfort at £60 million, was thought

### **TEMPUS**

# Granada picture slow to warm up

Bingo is blooming but elsewhere Granada's half-time performance is a little pedes trian. The group is laving good foundations for the future, but the benefits are taking time 10 come through.

Interim operating margins were eroded from 10.2 per cent to 9.5 per cent and, while growth at the pre-tax level was 27 per cent, fully diluted earnings advanced by a less exciting 12 per cent.

The integration of Elec-tronic Rentals is proceeding but cost savings - estimated to be worth £20 million in a full year — will not be apparent this year.

The retail activities, which account for about a third of the rental and retail division, are also faced with difficult trading conditions.

The rental husiness has held up well, however, although the long-term decline in this market continues.

The enlargement of the business services division brings critical mass to Granada's activities in this field. Leisure operations are enjoying a rare pick-up in Bingo attendances while the budget

The restructured television division should save direct costs from the manning reductions of about 20 per cent. The segmentation of the division into a broadcasting activity and one providing production facilities, protects Granada in

hosel operation is expanding.

the unlikely event of failure to retain the franchise in 1992. Meanwhile, Granada has also clawed back advertising market share to 11 per cent. Gearing remains above 70 per cent, hui is should fall to about 50 per cent during 1988-89. This is due to expected

disposals from the Electronic Rentals fold which could raise about £35 million, and the prospect of an even stronger cash flow once Electronic Rentals is fully integrated. The more relevant figure for

interest cover is, however,

nearly seven times. Higher estimates for both this year and next are being trimmed, reflecting the time lap before the full benefits of integrating Electronic Rentals

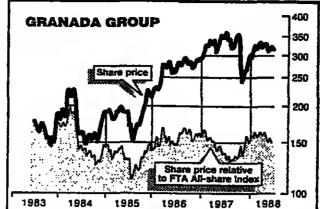
come through, On forecasts of £143 million for this year and £186 million next, however, the shares are selling on a p-e ratio of 11.4 times, falling to 9.4. A touch below the market average, this is up with events in the short term, although the shares have longer-term attractions.

#### Broadwell Land

Forget fretwork and take up property development if you want a profitable hobby. Concentrate on the London area and accept that you may

Shearer. This, in a nutshell, is the secret of Broadwell Land's success. In the early 1980s, Mr

be 10 years behind Iain



Shearer, a former airline pilot, and now chairman of Broadwell, developed a number of residential properties, mainly as joint ventures with various providers of finance.

One of the joint venturers was Johnson Fry, which, in 1984, provided £5 million of **Business Expansion Scheme** funding, freeing it from the need to take partners.

Broadwell is now coming to the Unlisted Securities Market with a price tag of £39.7

Lack of a five-year track record is preventing it from seeking a full listing, but it is expected to come to the main market as soon as it has the necessary profits record. Not that its record so far is unimpressive.

From a loss of £4,800 in the 17 months to March 31, 1986,

Broadwell Land made a pretax profit of £4.1 million for the year to March 31, 1988. including £1.1 million from Stride, a property company it acquired in March of this year and merger accounted to get the full year's benefit of its profit contribution.

began life in the residential sector, hut is now also involved in refurbishment in the commercial sector. The combined group's development portfolio con-

sists of 17 projects spread across London, which, on completion, should provide 1.5 million sq ft of space, and have a selling value of £260

At the offer-for-sale price of 155p, Broadwell will be raising £9.5 million for the future development of the group.

Existing shareholders are raising just under £1 million. The shares, which are being offered on an historic multiple of 10.5, and a yield of 3.5 per cent, do not look expensive for a company which is growing as fast as Broadwell is.

Perhaps the only cautionary note is that an offer for sale of shares in Rockfort, another property group which recently came to the market, was barely over-subscribed.

#### CH Industrials

CH Industrials produces such range of diverse products from train seat covering to plastic greenhouses - that the man in the street probably walks past all of them daily without knowing who makes

It would, however, be a shame for an investor with an eye to growth to make the same mistake. CHI is one of Stride, like Broadwell, that rare breed that can swallow a host of new companies, raise its share base from an average 34.5 million to 48.9 million issued shares and still turn in a genuine leap in net diluted earnings a share.

> Pre-tax profits advanced from £4.31 million to £9.33 million for the year ended April 2. The dividend beats the forecast made at the time of the September vendorplacing to fund the Gripperrods acquisition and goes up from 2.8p to 3.75p a share.

The group, now structured with four definitive legs and with property interests acting as an additional crutch, saw its best growth last year in the household products and furnishing division, with Gripperrods comfortably exceeding its profit forecast.

There was also growth within specialist engineering and office products and shopfitting saw both sales and operating profits 34 per cent ahead.

Two soft areas were chemicals and polymer products where margins came under pressure and raw material shortages had their impact and because of the timing of sales the property division was

Acquisitions so far this year include 6.32 per cent in Ricardo Consulting Engineers and the additional stake in Manganese Bronze, the London taxi manufacturer.

With a current market capitalization of £83.7 million and further profits growth in store, CHI is poised for wider market recognition. A market capitalization of £100 million is not therefore, impossible, at which stage the shares will graduate - in institutional eves - from being a "little" company to a "big" one.

Profits this year of £14 million would give the shares. at 150p unchanged, a rating of

Worth buying and tucking

Hrance

### C&W 'global highway' plan needs new partner | £13.1m tag on Tinsley | SE listing | Pepe Group profit | surges to £8.4m plan needs new partner

By Joe Joseph

Cable and Wireless, the communications group, is looking for a new partner to fill the gap left in its planned global digital communications network left by the decision of Nynex, a big US partner, to drop out of the project. Cable and Wirless, which is

chaired by Sir Eric Sharp, is hoping that MCl or GTE/-Sprint, the two American groups, will be able to replace

Nynex, the Bell operating company, was forced to withdraw after failing to receive part in the project.

US court permission to take Nynex, which runs the telephone system in New York

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Sir Eric: hoping to fill gap

1984 break-up of the Bell system. It acquired the option to buy into the transatlantic and New England, was one of the regional US telephone companies formed by the US end of a \$350 million

ALPHA STOCKS

1.244 | Land Sec Laports | L

(£206 million) fibre-optic cable which is due to start operations next year.

However, the option was subject to Nynex winning, by July 1, a waiver from legal restrictions stemming from the Bell partition. The waiver did not come in

time and C&W cancelled Nynex's option a few days ago. "It means we can now talk to anybody and in that sense it is fairly bullish news," said a C&W spokesman.

"We have already begun discussions with other people," he added. The global system aims to

link the world's important economic centres with a digital communications network and several parts are in place, including the shore ends of the transatlantic cable in Bermuda, the US and Britain.

EQUITIES
Acal
Appleby Westward
Bergersen A
Bergersen B

NOBO GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: £2.642 (£1.976)m EPS: 17.0p (13.6p)

JOHNSON FRY (Int) Pro-tax: £1.420 (£0.709)m EPS: 8.50p (4.99p) Div: 1.25p (Int)

WELPAC (Fin) Pre-tax: £0.931 (£0.463)m EPS: 2.41p (1.60p) Div: 0.55p (Fin)

TOTAL SYSTEMS (Fin) Pre-tax: £0.835 (£0.498)m EPS: 5.58p (£12) Dis 0.75e (£12)

Div: 0.75p (Fin)

Div: 3.52p mkg 5.28p

By Joe Joseph Tinsley Robor, a specialized

printing and packaging group which has grown to become the largest supplier of record sleeves and compact disc packaging to the British music industry, is joining the stock market by way of a placing by Granville & Co that values the company at £13,1 million.

The placing of 10 million shares at 52p each will raise £4 million for the company, whose clients include EMI, Virgin, Gillette UK and Marks and Spencer. Mr John Rose, Tinsley's chairman, and his family will own almost 30

per cent of the capital. Money raised from the sale will be used to repay some of Tinsley's borrowings.

Tinsley made pre-tax p £32.6 million in the year to March 31.

RECENT ISSUES

City of Lon Colefax Fowler (125p)

Company confident about the future,

with more new products. Investment in specialized plant and machinery

giving a strong manufacturing base

Chairman optimistic about group's full-year results after the agreed acquisition of Golding & Partners for

a maximum consideration of £4m.

Company has grown despite further competition. Production efficiency

has improved. Directors confident

of achieving further organic growth

This year's prospects improved, and directors are expecting a successful year since USM flotation, and are optimistic about further contracts.

COMPANY BRIEFS

By Michael Tate

Shares in the USM-quoted substantially, due to the Pepe Group rose 15p to 322p increasing strength of the yesterday as the jeans wholesaler unveiled a 42 per cent surge in pre-tax profits from £5.91 million to £8.41 million for the year to March 30. Earnings per share are up from 15.9p to 22.8p and the dividend rises from 2.25p to 3.5p.

The figures include a £2.3 million trading loss from Buffalo, the French acquisition, where there were management and market problems. Pepe's strict financial controls have already cut the break-even level by 30 per cent and, with the arrival of the busy summer trading period, Buffalo is already making money again.

At home, group sales grew by more than 10 per cent, with of £1.8 million on turnover of the Pepe brand, which still business, improving margins

Eng O'seas Prop Eurocopy First Iberian Gandalf Tech Herring Sun (150p) Hi-Tec (25p) Hilldare

Hildere (23p)
Hildere
Jackson Group
Kymmene Corp
Needler Group
Recham Env (195p)
Saunderson Elec
Scacorn

cecorp cot ice Rink

Severfield-R Reject Shop TGI (130p) Tams (John) Thorntons (125p) Wardell Rob Young Gp (145p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

unterprint N/P

Kelt Energy N/P
Nat Aust Bk N/P
Rasemec N/P
Select App N/P
Splash Prod N/P
Steetley N/P
Westpac Bk N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

103 +1 138

pound throughout the year. The new, bigher quality Big Stuff range made a solid profit There were problems in the

US, where the market as a

whole slackened in November, and West Germany, where the group went ahead with its launch without a proper management structure. Mr Roger Rowland, the chairman, said the company "made a mistake" in West Germany, "but we have learned a lesson."

He said Pepe had made a good start to the current year and the Willesden factory was preparing to meet record depany, now one of the biggest accounts for well over half the on the USM, has no plans for a

### Tex jumps to £1m and lifts payout

By Martin Waller Tex Holdings, which makes abrasives and other industrial products, saw pre-tax profits more than double in the year to end-March.

Profits rose to £1 million from £452,000 last time, in a year when they were hit by a fall in overseas contracts and public works orders in this country. Sales rose to £9.56 million from £6.84 million.

The board said the trend of

increased activity would be maintained throughout this year, helped by acquisitions since the financial year-end. The final dividend is lifted to 5.25p, making a total 7p for the year, up 2p.

# **Interest Rate Change**

Allied Irish Banks plc announces that with effect from close of business on 5th July 1988, its Base Rate was increased from 9½% to 10% p.a.



Head Office — Britain: 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AL Tel: 01-588 0691 and branches throughout the country.



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THE CITY EXCHANGE GENERAL MARKET REPORT 0898 500 191 ACTIVE SHARES REPORT 0898 500 192 POPULAR SHARES REPORT 0898 500 196 CALLUCCSI 250 (OF) FEAR, 250 35: ISTANDARD PEARLIFERIUM, NO OF VAL

#### BASE LENDING RATES

10.00% .. 9.50% .. 9.50% .. 9.50% Co-operative 8ank .... C. Hoare & Co Citibank NA ..

#### interim dividend of 4.0 pershare (2.75p May 1987) -40 45% Earnings per sbare of 5.75<sub>P</sub> (4.69p May 1987) -up 22.6%

Net revenue before tax of

£4.781m

(£3.997m May 1987)

-up 19.6%

Royal Ing
Saatchi
Stor Saatchi
Storahse
San Alince
T & N
Tarmac
Tate & Lyle
TSB
Tesco
Thom EMI
Tratridgar
THF
Ultramer
United Bis
Uto Newa
Wellcome
Whitbrd
Williams
Willis Fab
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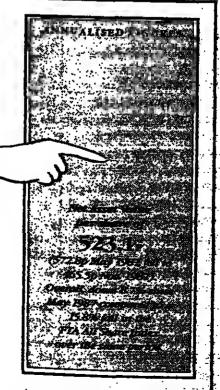
Our performance since last Spring is impressive.

So is our performance since the Fall.

"The board is increasing the interim dividend to reduce its disparity with the final dividend. The board is convinced its investment policy of total return, in which income plays an important role, is increasingly attractive to investors and the directors anticipate the annual

LORD FZRA CHAIRMAN

total divided will be at least maintained."



### The Throgmorton Trust PLC

Interim Revenue Statement to May 31st 1988 (unaudited).

The contents of this advertisement have been approved for the proposes of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986 by authorised persons. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future prospects. The interim results will be circulated to shareholders and stockholders in due course and will be available at the company's registered office - Royal Landon House, 22-25 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DS.

A savings scheme is available for The Throgmorton Trust Phone 01-374 4100 or write in for more details.

# Vosper Thornycroft sails in Johnson With £8m forecast beater leans on

Vosper Thornycroft Holdings, the Southampton warship huilder, has topped forecasts made at the time of its March flotation with pre-tax profits of £8.53 million for the year to the end of that month.

This compares with £8.1 million predicted in the prospectus. There is a further exceptional credit of £2.75 million, the result of the release of allowances against contracts in progress.

These allowances were made in the previous year against what looked like a tough future, said Mr Peter Usher, the managing director, and had become unnecessary with the winning of a large Royal Navy order last July for four new Sandown class minesweepers.

Vosper, whose chairman is Mr Roy Withers with Mr Barry Jones as finance director, made pre-tax profits in the previous year, on an adjusted basis, of £5.5 million.

Mr Usher would not comment on the possibility of a £250 million order to supply six Hunt class minesweepers to Saudi Arabia, although sources in the shipbuilding industry and the City suggest favourable news for Vosper is

He did have news, of a rather negative kind, on

**McCarthy** 

expands

in France

Cresta Holdings, the Isle of

Man mini-conglomerate

whose interests span com-

munications, construction, fi-

nancial services and garages, is

paying £2.84 million initially

for Wickland Westcott & Part-

ners. Wickland specializes in management development

lion cash and the issue of 1.68

1p prof



Winning smiles: chairman Roy Withers flanked by finance director Barry Jones, left, and managing director Peter Usher (Photograph: Alan Weller)

23 craft.

experience in huilding Type

provided a base for shipbuild-

ing at its main Southampton

yard for five years, said Mr Usher. The order book was

currently little changed from

the £200 million figure given

But the Sandown order

another possible large con-tract, for the supply of a Type 23 frigate to the Royal Navy.

There was "no cause for high optmism" on this order. as the Ministry of Defence had imposed a £5.5 million price 'handicap" on Vosper in relation to its main competitor, the £200 million Yarrow, because of the latter's in the prospectus.

Meanwhile, non-shipbuilding activities, which include computerized ship control systems, continued to grow and now account for about a third of total turnover.

A nominal 0.625p dividend is payable for the short time the company was quoted dur-ing the last financial year.

### Young urges EEC approval of Rover Group sale to BAe

From Jonathan Braude, Brussels

McCarthy & Stone, Britain's leading developer of sheltered housing, proposes to spend £15.1 million huying Merlin, France's fifth largest devel-Industry Secretary, yesterday made an urgent appeal to Mr Peter Sutherland, the Eurooper of second homes. pean Commissioner for Com-Last year, Merlin sold 1,004 petition, to try to secure the holiday apartments in French go-ahead for the sale of Rover

resorts. This generated £22.1 Group to British Aerospace. million in sales and £1.4 million in profits. Shareholders' funds in 1987 were £14.4 Cresta buys

> it is not certain if this will be Lord Young's last personal

Sutherland said they had made "some progress" and were hopeful that agreement. and trading as well as execcould be reached before the EEC's summer recess at the

utive recruitment. Another £4.66 million maxend of the month. imum is due, depending on profits. Cresta is funding the first payment with £1.04 mil-

Debt trader

million shares.

Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bank, has formed a company to trade in dis-counted Third World debt. The new subsidiary, Ansbacher Asset Trading, is 75 per cent owned by Henry Ans-bacher with the balance held by AAT's management.

Stead's call

Stead & Simpson, the shoe shop chain and motor dealer, has written to its shareholders, urging rejection of the £108.1 million revised and final offer from Clayform Holdings. Stead says the offer is an inadequate bid by a property developer to asset-strip the

### Seeing red over Redland

Redland Bouwprodukten, the Netherlands subsidiary of Redland, the building materials group, is, I hear, about to lose its chairman. Peter Jansen, who helped set up the subsidiary which has a £100 lose. million turnover, left Red-land's main board to become chief executive of Caradon, the bathroom products group, four years ago. But he had, until now remained as chairman of the Dutch company, Jansen's resignation will be in protest at Redland's treatment of his long-time friend and colleague, Tim Walker, joint managing director of Redland alongside Robert Napier. For Walker, who claims he was Walker, who claims he was offered but declined the sole MD-ship of Redland in February, resigned in March so that he could rejoin Jansen he is, in fact, now group MD of Caradon, earning in excess of £150,000 a year. However, he says he agreed to delay news of his departure until last month to allow Redland time to select another heir apparent Jansen and Walker whose double act has been described as a bit like Lord Hanson and Sir Gordon White" - are, I understand, upset that Rediand then made it appear as if the new heir

apparent, Napier, had been their first choice all along. Udder farce

An ironic twist in the Milk Marketing Board's continuing battle over New Zealand's butter quota within the EEC ches to settling the future of

After three hours of talks at the EEC headquarters in Brussels, Lord Young remained confident that an agreement on Rover could be reached soon, apparently in favour of

Talks are expected to contique at official level, although visit to the commissioner.

Both Lord Young and Mr

group, is paying £7.5 million

cash to Norcros, the packaging

and building materials com-

pany, for UBM Motors -

which consists of three Ford

main dealerships - and rais-

ing £17.6 million through a

Mr Geoff Dale, the Evans

Halshaw chairman, said the

rest of the money would be

used to fund further expan-

sion of all three of the group's

activities, motor retailing, contract hire and motor prod-

come up with a new way of choosing non-executive direc-

tors. Alec Reed, the chairman

of Reed Executive, who was in

need of two new recruits himself a while ago, tells me

he put an advertisement in the Sunday Times. More than 200

people replied - including just one woman - and he even-

camp. For unknown to most

members of the public, the

beautiful woodland settings

for the £5 million television.

poster and magazine advertis-

ing campaign launched re-cently by Dairy Crest - the

Milk Marketing Board subsid-

iary - were, in fact, in South Island, New Zealand.

rights issue.

Lord Young, the Trade and Lord Young remained opti- man EEC commission for apmistic that a deal would be sealed, "not least in the light of the Commission's awareness of the urgency which Her Majesty's Government atta-

> The source said the negotiations were at an advanced

Meanwhile, the Governpressure on the commissioner decline, in its determination to see that Rover is returned to the private sector. No figures were given hy either side, since it is still considered too early to divulge details of

Mr Sutherland is still in the process of examining all aspects of the case and the

acquisitions since its June

cent, he added.

1986 flotation and the UBM

The rights issue is at 282p a

share on a five-for-11 basis

and is underwritten. Evans

Halshaw is forecasting pre-tax

profits for the six months to

end-June of at least £3.6

million - up from £2.41

million - and total dividends

for the current year of at least 9.5p - up from 7p.

**Evans Halshaw buys** 

**UBM Motors for £7m** 

By Our City Staff

Evans Halshaw Holdings, the ucts. The group had spent £20

motor dealing and car hire million on development and

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

proval and for passing on to the Government.

 As speculation continues about how much the Commission will seek to reduce the £800 million government debt write-off, Professor Garel Rhys, permanent adviser to the Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry, said: "It is quite legitimate to ment is not likely to let the say there is a £260 million gap between Rover's debt and the £800 million government

write-off." The motor industry professor added: "It depends upon which set of figures the Commission sees as the best reflection of the true economic position of Rover."

Professor Rhys emphasized that BAe could accept a loss of evidence for and against the £100 million at the behest of deal. Only when his decision the Commission but any fur- nod, and other Anglo Ameriis made will be recommend a ther reduction would make it can associated companies

#### Ivory & Sime trust shakeup is approved

By Our City Staff

Ivory & Sime, the Edinburgh fund manager, has won approval for restructuring Atlantic Assets Trust.

purchase will push gearing Atlantic shareholders voted from 60 per cent to 100 per in favour of the proposals at a meeting yesterday. The scheme depends on the successful winding up of Atlantic and acquisition of some of its interests by the Independent Investment Company. Atlantic declared an interim

dividend for the year to June 30 of 0.25p and is to pay a special interim dividend of not less than 0.5p for the period from July 1.

# Branson's

always had a warm reception from the Square Mile - they Back to basics at Reed are still languishing below their offer price - has finally Trust a recruitment expert to McBuruie, director general of the Institute of Marketing and Brian Ward-Lilley, an assistant director of Barclays Bank, who are each paid fees of £7,000 a year."More com-panies should advertise," says Reed."Non-executive directors are usually a friend of the chairman, or something like that, and that's not much help

Vickers handled the largest known single traded options order, of 22,500 contracts, equal to 22.5 million shares.

## Matthey leaps on bid talk

By Colin Campbell The winds of takeover talk swept over Johnson Matthey, the precious metals group, and Charter Consolidated, holder of 38 per cent of JM. yesterday.

JM shares rose by 89p to 390p and shares of Charter Consolidated from 362p 10 413p following Monday's announcement that Cookson, at a cost of £32 million, had built up a 6.3 per cent stake in JM which it regarded as a "strategic investment".

Cookson admitted it had been acquiriog JM shares, and by Mooday had reached the level where an announcement

was required.

Mr Michael Henderson, the chief executive, said Cookson had decided on JM because there was much industrial and product logic between Cookson with its specialist metals interests and JM with its established interests in the world of plaunum and other high-value metals.

Cookson would not be drawn further on its intentions, merely saying "several options are open to us". However, it conceded, that if it did have serious ambitions to take its JM stake much further, it had to assume the support of Charter Coosolidated and the probability that if JM was seen to be under threat, then other Anglo American associated com-panies would rally to JM's

cause. It was, after all, Charter Consolidated's management - and money - which came to the rescue of Johnson Matthey Group in 1984 when nobody else was willing and when JM's collapsed banking arm threatened to sink the entire

Johnson Matthey group. So on financial, and historical, grounds alone. Charter's support in seeing JM fall into other hands seems unlikely.

There are close cross-boardroom interests between Charler and JM and, at the end of the day, with Anglo American. JM clearly is an important member of the Charter lamily.

This underlines City belief that JM has been restored to financial health and that Charter is now unlikely to throw in its towel.

JM can be seriously re-graded to be "in play" only if the Charter parent gives the

#### COMMENT David Brewerton

### A case of blue blood and old school ties

B lood is thicker than water, but partnership ties seem to be even more binding. Cazenove & Co yesterday made its sixth press announcement in 100 years, reinforcing beaver away. Instead, he is still hard at its backing for David Mayhew, a partner in the firm who is facing charges in connection with the Guinness affair.

If a partnership is pricked, then all the partners bleed, most of the blood in Cazenove's case carrying more than a hint of blue. The statement was prompted by a further charge being laid against Mr Mayhew, arising out of the purchase of 10.6 million shares in Distillers during the battle for control by Guinness. The charge brings Mr Mayhew's tally to four, but the partners' confidence in him appears undim-

"In our statements to the Press of 29th January 1987 and 7th April 1988 we said that no representative of Cazenove ever participated in or was aware of any discussion of illegal activity or any discussion of improper indemnities or inducements to purchasers of shares in Guinness or Distillers.

'We have no reason to doubt or qualify those statements in any way and we firmly believe David Mayhew to be innocent of any offence. He remains a

partner in the firm and continues to

work at Cazenove as a senior corporate finance executive, where he effectively runs the syndication operation, acting as a bridge between the marketplace and corporate clients seeking funds - a crucial high-profile activity where the confidence of both sides is fundamental

to the success of the business. Whether or not the other 43 partners, who never meet as a group, will eventually be seen to have had misplaced confidence or a proper sense of loyalty will be for the courts to decide, but the solid stance has done the firm no harm in attracting business. In the year after Big Bang, which period coincided almost to the day with the development of the Guinness affair as a focus of interest, Cazenove added nearly 40 new corporate clients on a base of just over 250, which hardly smacks of a business

under a cloud.

The "family" tradition, which has kept Mr Mayhew in situ throughout his troubles (after an investigation into the circumstances by Cazenove's own solicitors), seems also to attract business. Cazenove is likely to gain more than lose by its loyalty, whatever

### Haunting figure at S&N bar

conish & Newcastle Breweries has been a takeover target for as long as its chief executive, Alick Rankin, can remember, and he has worked for the group for 29 years. Never before though has the McEwans and Youngers group had a predator such as Elders' John Elliott standing in the public bar with an 8.9 per cent shareholding.

One can imagine that Mr Rankin may have been tempted to indulge in a little Dutch courage before facing Mr Elliott a fortnight ago to discuss what can only be described as matters arising. That the meeting took place, is unhesitatingly confirmed. The nature and the outcome, even the time and the place, remain a

It is a classic bid stand-off. Elders will hardly bid at these price levels. The Australians generally have not been known for paying over the odds when raiding the mother country.

Mr Rankin's problem is keeping the S&N price up. How long can he go on pulling up profit increases of the size seen yesterday? Understandably, the group was anxious to make a song and dance over its 25 per cent pre-tax

average growth over the past three years to 23 per cent, but 25 per cent profits growth was nothing out of the ordinary

This year Matthew Brown, so fortuitously mopped up in the wake of the October crash, will pump in a full contribution, and already Mr Rankin talks of further rationalization benefits

to be had next year. But hotels are the real jewel in S&N to

anyone but a brewer. The 32 Thistle hotels comprise the fourth biggest grouping in the country, and at current rates could be worth, as we have said before, up to £150,000 a room. Half the rooms are in London, and only 15 per cent of these were empty last year. The full ones produced a 30 per

cent profit increase at £19.1 million. Market cynics doubt that such a rate of profits growth can continue without a big acquisition, and that could depress he share price.

While Mr Elliott is around, the price looks to have little downside, but investors who really fancy a punt on the next Aussie beer bid might at this point be better off playing the Australians at their own game, and switching into Allied-

# US inquiry on Airship contract

agencies are investigating the an airship that would be an award of a \$169.8 million effective "eye in the sky" over (£99.3 million) contract to Airship Industries of Britain and Westinghouse Industries of the US, to develop a prototype "eye in the sky" airship for the US Navy.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Securities and Exchange Commission are carrying out an inquiry into fraud and corruption at the Defence Department. Although there is no sugges-

tion of wrongdoing hy the British firm or its US partner, officials confirmed yesterday that the government is investigating unusual activity in the shares of Airship Industries prior to the award of the contract for the "hlimp."

The investigation is said to be focused on US Navy employees who may have profiled from ioside information, and on the circumstances surrounding the award of the contract. Neither the FBI nor the SEC would comment publicly.

Airship Industries and Wesinghouse formed a team to develop the model hlimp. which was favoured by Mr John Lehman, the former Navy Secretary, shortly after it

a US battle fleet. The British-US team was in fierce competition for the contract with Goodyear Aerospace Corpor-

For Airship Industries, rescued from bankruptcy in 1984 by Mr Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur, the contract was seen as a potential turning point, which could make the company a big defence con-tractor and create more than 1,000 jobs in Britain.

Both teams hired pro-

SEC officials are investigat-

competition.

Two American government was decided in 1986 to build Navy during the complicated space industry said the SEC award process, which has implicated Pentagon officials in what has developed into the biggest US contract scandal in

> ing the sharp swings in the sbares of Airship Industries which jumped in value from \$16 a share to \$31 in the weeks immediately preceding the award of the contract. The FB1 was apparently focusing on the consultants used by Loral Corp, which acquired Goodyear Aerospace during the which are traded in the US

An official in the US aero-

was attempting to determine whether Navy officials profited from trading in Airship shares based on their knowledge of the contract award. Mr Albert Frascella, a spokesman for the US Naval Air Systems Command, said the Navy had conducted its own inconclusive inquiry in 1987 into leaks of the name of the contract winner. There had been speculation that it would go to Airsbip-Westinghouse. Since then, Airship shares, over-the-counter market, have dropped sharply to \$4.

#### Navy's order offered new hope prototype airship for surveil- months. It expected to see this

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor Airship Industries (AI), based

in London with production facilities at Cardington in Bedfordshire, has been developing a new generation of airships throughout this decade. But by 1984 it reached the brink of bankruptcy when it was rescued by Mr Alan Bond, now its chairman with a 47.6 per cent stake in the company.

lance work was hailed as justifying AI's commitment to lighter-than-air technology. In the last half year results, to last December, Al was still in losses although these had been

There was a temporary stop

on the prototype contract earlier this year when a budget review of US defence spending was ordered, but AI said ompany.

yesterday that funds had now type contract has already:
The US Navy order for a been allocated for the next 12 a 70-job expansion at AI.

contract through to completion in 1991, subject to the usual annual reviews on US defence spending.

The US Navy's interest was seen as likely to turn Al from a comparatively minor contractor into a hig defence supplier. Potentially the US naval need was expected to be for up to 50 airships worth about £2 billion. The prototype contract has already seen 

### 3i has record year as investments rise

By Carol Ferguson

was a 49 per cent increase in net revenues plus record capital profits. Sir John Cuckney, chair-

man, said the results were last five years, but the company said that it had no plans to come to the market itself as it currently had adequate re-

owned hy banks, including the Bank of England, the four clearing banks, and the two higgest Scottish banks, the Bank of Scotland and the



**BCC** announces that from 5th July 1988 its base rate is changed from 9.5% to 10%

BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL NO LEADENHALL STREET, LUNDON FOR 140



#### inally selected Tany at all." is, I'm told, causing considerable mirth within the Kiwi Chased off

All is not well at the London offices of Nomura, the world's higgest securities house. With no prospect of an early end to obtaining permission to besuffered. As a result, Neil chances with the Americans.

### Chocolate art

The Essex town of Saffron Walden clearly boasts a more intelligent class of vandal. The Rowntree family has long had connections with the town through its Quaker activities and a number of streets are named after it. One of them, Rowntree Way, was recently attacked by graffiti artists and renamed Nestle Way.

#### revenge Richard Branson, whose Virgin Group shares have not

had his revenge. At the official opening of the Broadgate Col-ony Wine Bar on Monday — in which a dozen or so Hoare Govett employees past and present have share stakes - he handed over two cheques for £1,000, from Hoare Govett and the wine bar owners, to belp launch The Trevor Jones Trust. This is a charity to help improve the quality of life for spinally-injured victims of sporting accidents. Jones, now paralysed following a skiing accident, was one of the naval helicopter pilots who rescued Branson and his partner Per Linstrand when their hot air balloon went down in the the deadlock over Nomura Atlamic. But as Branson was introduced, he chastised his come a gih-edged market- hraying City audience for maker, morale has inevitably failing to support his share price. Opening a magnum of MacKinnon, ex-Treasury and champagne to mark the occa-Nomura's UK economist is, I sion, he shook it violently and hear, off to join Chase Man- drenched the pio-striped suits hattan Securities as chief UK in the front six rows at least. economist, preferring his Their owners' chatter was 1 can confirm, instantly silenced. Judging by their unhappy looks, his shares may now face another downrating.

> · A new Stock Exchange record was set yesterday. Tony Whalley, head of the traded options desk at Scrimgeour

> > Carol Leonard year's levels. "Business atti- Bank of Scotland and under were largely unaffected Royal Bank & Scotland."

#### 3i, the venture capital group, by the stock market crash, had a record year last year - which the owner-managers we new investments rose 46 per back tend to see as a City cent to £537 million and there phenomenon, unconnected

exceptional in that the sale of its investment in British Caledonian, which had been in the books at a cost of £5 million before being sold to Brush Airways for £100 million, had yielded a profit of £95 million. But Sir John added that this was not an abnormal level of profit on an investment which had been

held for 20 years. He said that since Black Mooday, the equity portfolio had returned to the previous

with the real world. Fiftyseven of the 109 management huyouts we completed during the financial year were arranged after October," be 3i sold 20 per cent of its listed portfolio during the year, and net assets grew from £4 a share to £8 a share in the

The hulk of 3i's shares are

### Dow edges lower in early trading

New York (Reuter) — Shares cnding three consecutive days were slightly lower in early of declines. Brokers said a trading vesterday and moving in a narrow band around Friday's closing level. Prices estors. fell in opening trading on a drop in bonds, then recovered as initial selling dissipated. But buying was not strong enough to sustain a gain.

The Dow Jones industrial average was half a point lower at 2.131.08. Declining shares narrowly outnumbered rising ones in moderate trading.

The market was closed on Monday for Independence

● Tokyo - The Nikkei Dow

● Tokyo — The Nikkei Dow index surged 216.78 points, or 0.79 per cent. to 27.577.17. up 11.4 points and the All-Industrials added 15.2 to 2.504.4.

broader-based Hong Kong in-dex slipped 4.34 to 1.773.52. Turnover fell sharply to HK\$670.45 million (£50.48 million1 from HK\$926.32 million on Monday. Trading was lacklustre, partly due to Monday's holiday on Wall Street.

Sydney — The All-Ordinaries index closed at 1.571.5.

WAL	L STR	EET

		<u> </u>			==	-		_
	Jul 1	30		Jul 1	Jun 30		Jul 1	Jun 30
AMR Cp	50% 42%	50:	Fedders	10%	10%	Pennzoil	74'4	78 % 37 %
ASA Aetna Life	42 ·	42% 45%	FSI Chicago FSI Int anco	31% \$1	31 % 50 %	Pepsico Pfizer	30%	
Allied Signal	35	34 %	FSt Penn C	10%	10%	Phelos Dod Philip Mor Philip Ptri	41% 83% 15% 36% 30%	411
Allie Chim	1 1/-	1'-	FT Wachva	40% 52%	39'5	Philip Mor	831/4	83%
Alcoa Amax Inc	52 23 4	53! 23"	Ford Motor GAF CD	52% 46%	53''	Prilip Ptri	354	15% 35%
AMR Hess Am Brands	26'4 49%	25 48	GTE Cp Gen Cp	38 % 12 %	39 4 12 4	Polaroid	30*	31% 27%
Am Brands	49%	48%	Gen Cp	12%	12:4	Primerica	27'4 77	27%
Am Ele Pwr	53" 28"	53 '- 26 '-	Gn Dynam Gen Electric Gen Inst	53 43%	53 43% 37%	Proct Gble Pub S E G	24%	77% 24% 47%
Amexs	27	27	Gen Inst	27	373	R Natisco	24% 47%	47%
Am Family Am Home	13.	134	Gen Mills	45.4 79**	48	Raytheon Rynids Mett	68	66.
Am Int Grp	73!4 58!4 77'4	73 58	Gen Motors Gen Pub Ut	34 %	80! 34	1 HOCKWEII INT	504 21% 109%	50 21%
Am Sland	77%	77.4	Genesco	4%	4%	Royal Outch SFE Sopac	109%	21% 110%
Am Telph Amoco Cp	25 72%	26 72	Georgia Pac Gillette	41% 39%	41%	SEE SOPAC Sare Lee	20% 36% 33%	19¾ 37
Anheuser a	31	31	Constant	58%	40% 56% 64%	Schlumb	33%	335
Armco Steel	10		Goodyear Gould Inc Grace Co Grt A0 Pac	64%	64%	Scott Paper	40%	40% 57%
Asarco Inc Ashland Ox	24%	25 72 80	Gould Inc	15% 26%	16% 26%	Seagram Sears Roeb	57% 36%	57% 35%
Ati Richild	80.	80	Grt A0 Pac	387	38%	Shell Trans	70%	71%
Avon Prod 8 k Boston	80 23 26	24	4 GIBAING	30 22	29%	Smoth Beck	45%	71% 44% 39% 32%
8 k Boston Bank Ny	26	26 34×	Gruman Gulf Westri	22°	21% 45%	Sony Cp	37% p.a	39%
Bankamer	14:4	13	Hemz	40	40%	Sony Cp 5th Cal Edi SW 8ell	38% 63%	39 %
Blus TSI NY	36!3 20%	20	Hercules	47%	47% 55%	Squibb Stevens JP	63%	631
Baxter Beth Steel	20% 24%	20	Hewlett Pk Honsywall	55 02%	55% 201:	Stevens JP Sun Comp	n.a 53%	n.a 54%
Воеппа	EA	591;	IC Ind	32	10% 32%	TRW loc	49	49
Boeing Boise Casc	46:3 \$1%	45	ITT Cp INCO	\$1%	S1".	Teledyne	337%	340%
8 orden Bristi Meyr	\$1%	51 40'-	INCO Ing Rand Wi	33. 41%	32%	I SULISCO	48% 46%	47%
8P	40 52%	52	Inland Steel	362	36%	Texaco Tex Eastn	25%	46 h
Brunswick	52% 21%	52' 21'2	I8M	1265	36% 127%	Texas Inst	49%	48%
Auri Nih	694	70'•1	Ini Peper	48: <sub>2</sub> 713	485	Tex Util	28%	26% 23%
CBS Cms Fnov	1607	160% 21%	Irving 8k Jhan 8 Jhan	79	71%	Textron Travelers	24%	364
Cms Engy CPC Ini CSX Cp Camp Soup	46	46	K Mart	79 34'i 17'i	794. 35 4	Travelers UAL Cp	361: 97	97%
CSX CD	261	26	Kaisertech	17'-	17%	usg	47%	48
Camp Soup Can Pachc	25%	25 · 19 ·	Kerr McGee Kimbrly Cirk	34% 81%	35	USX Cp Unilever Plc	31%	31 % 32%
Caterpillar	19'- 66'-	471	Kran	S1'4	35 62 51 %	Un Carbide	224	22 %
Caterpillar Centri SW	314	31 36 29 30×	Kroger LTV Cp	36%	36	Un Carbide Un Pac Cp	63%	64 % 35 %
Chambion	36%	35	LTV Cp Litton	3% 79	3::	Unisys Cp Unit Brand	36% 18	35 %
Chase Man Chem Bank	29* 29*	30	Lockheed	44%	44%	Us West	56%	17% 56% 38%
Chevron	ASIC	45°	Lucky Str Man Hinver	п.а	n.a	Utd Tech	56% 38%	38%
Chrysler Citicorp	24* 25 33	24	Man H'nver	294	30%	Unocal Warn Lamb	33%	34 4
Cark Fo	· 33.	34	Manville Mapco	58	58%	Wells Far	684 584	67% 59%
Coca Cola	383	39 1	Marnott	29%	29%	Westa E	56 -	S6'-
Coca Cola Colgate Columb Gas	43' 32'	32	Mt Marneta	434 294	44%	Weyershr Whirlpool	274	27%
Columb Gas	32:7	32	Masco Mcdonalds	45%	29'4 46%	Woolworth	284 51%	284 52%
Crrwith Edi	35 27	36 27	McDonnell	64"	64%	Xerox Co	54%	55
Cons Edis		44	Mead Cp	36'	36%	Zeruth	274	27%
Columb Gas Cmb'th Eng Cmwith Edi Cons Edis Consol Ng Cont Dala Conting Gl Corting Gl Corting W	35 's 26 %	44 35 26 5	Merck Merck	55% 65%	56%			
Coming GI	584	57%	Minsta Mng Mobil	435	66	CANADIA	N PRI	CES
Frane	31%	31: 52 23%	Monsanto	43 h 87 %	43% 87%	Agneo Eag Alcan Alum	18	18
	\$1%	52.	Montedisan	13% 38%	13'a 38%	Alcan Alum	39%	39%
Data Geni Deere Co	23%	46	Morgan Jp Morgrola	533	38%	Algoma Str Can Pacific Cominco	21.87	21 87 23%
Delta Airl	45 % 54 %	46 55	NCR	53% 65%	54 % 65 %	Cominco	23% 21%	215
Detroit Edi	144	145.4	MI Indetre	6%	C34	Con Bathrst	16%	16%
hgital Eq	53½ 90%	63 90 29:	Nat Md Ent Nat Semi Norfolk Sth	12%	22% 12% 29%	Hawk S Can	24% 18%	24% 18%
Dow Chem	90%	90%	Nortolk Sth	28%	29%	Hud Bay M Imasco	26%	26%
pressi Ind	29%	29:	MAN DEUCLD	31	264	Impenal Qil	55%	555.
pressi Ind Suponi Suke Pwr	92 45%	92 45	Occid Peo	26% 27%	264	Inco	55% 39% 16%	392.
ast Kodal	45%	45	Ogden Cp Olin Cp	4924	29	Royl Trstco Secoram	69 4	16%
ast Kodak aton Cp	45% 82	45 V 83 V	DDC Inv	45%	50 45 h	Seagram Shelco A	69 4 41 4	69 % 24 % 28 %
merson El	31%	321	Pac Enterp	47%	48%	Thmsn N 'A'	28 4	284
mery Au Exton	4/2	42 451	Pac Gas Él Pan Am	15%	15%	Vanty CD	4.25	4.25
arah Inc	44% 44% 9%	3.	Penney JC	48%	46%	Weston	34%	17%
			2,					
		-						

softening of the dollar eased concern among nervous inv-

● Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index ended 5.71 points lower at 2,681.91, while the emerge this morning.
That was the talk in the

market-place last night as the Share price of Harris Queensway recovered its poise to close 3p higher at 176p as 1.6 million shares changed hands.

Gulliver, the outgoing chairman at Argyll and the man who turned it into an important force in food retailing. has at last put together 8 consortium of City backers. He is said to be ready to offer 190p a share, valuing Harris Queensway at £446 million.

Stores - which already owns 23.39 per cent of Harris Queensway - and is anxious to squeeze every penny it can out of the deal. Dealers claim that GUS is reluctant to accept shares in the new company and has been arguing that the Harris Queensway property portfolio is word a lot more than recent valuations have indicated.

There have also been suggestions that Sir Philip Harris has managed to raise the finance for a management buyout and may offer 180p a share. But this has been treated with scepticism by the

market, Mr Gulliver's consortium has been put together by Charlerhouse Group. Charterhouse has experience of this sort of deal after putting together the Paternoster consortium which bid for Woolworth in 1982.

Elsewhere, share prices edged ahead in subdued trading with most investors keeping a wary eye on Wall Street following the resumption of trading after the Independence Day celebrations to see how it would react to the latest crisis in the Gulf.

In the event, the expected collapse in share prices that had been forecast failed to

As a result, share prices in London grew in confidence as

STOCK MARKET

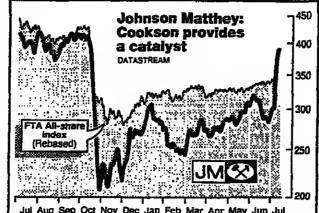
## 'Consortium bid on way' for Harris Queensway

Details of that much-heralded consortium bid for Harris Queensway, the ailing furniture group headed by Sir Philip Harris, are expected to

The word is that Mr Jimmy

But he may run into oppo-sition from Great Universal

the day wore on and closed near their best levels of the day although only 385 million shares were traded. The FT-SE 100 finished 6.8 points up at



1.854.8 while the narrower FT index of 30 shares advanced by 7.0 points to 1,485.3.

Sentiment was also helped by the pound's steady performance on the foreign ex-changes where it rose by 2.5 cents to \$1.7085 following this week's rise in base rates to 10 per cent. Dealers are keeping their fingers crossed that the move towards dearer money has done the trick and curbed some of inflationary pressures within the economy.

recovered some of their recent

ished the day 49p higher at 413p but the Cookson share price dipped by 10p to 262p. The weakened dollar continues to take its toll on Jaguar, the luxury car manufacturer. Sir John Egan, the Government securities chairman, said that sales of its cars world-wide were up by

dioxide associate, to its other

partner in the venture. ICl. Tioxide is expected to contrib-

ute net profits of £60 million

and could be worth £600

Charier Consolidated fin-

million to it.

to Cookson in the current year

Beecham ended the day 4p dearer at 464p, Dealers claim that Mr Robert Bauman, the chairman, has fixed up visits to a number of brokers during the next couple of weeks and is reckoned to have kicked off with a visit to Scrimgeour Vickers yesterday. The City is looking for some good news from him.

of £1/2 at the longer end. Johnson Matthey, the precious metals group, was the best feature of the day, surging by 89p to 389p, following Monday's news that Cookson, the old Lead Industries, had built up a 6.3 per cent stake, costing £32 million.

Charter Consolidated which came to Johnson Matthey's rescue in 1984 — still owns 38 per cent of its shares and could block any unwanted approach.

Market speculation reckons that Cookson may continue adding to its holding. A full takeover for Johnson Matthey - which has obvious industrial and product logic for Cookson - is not being ruled

Analysis claim that Cookson could raise the finance needed for such a deal by selling its 50 per cent stake in Tioxide Group, its titanium

losses and were sporting rises more than 10 per cent last year and about to break all records. But sales in the US - its biggest export market - remain sluggish.

During June. Jaguar sold a total of 1.908 units in America - 13 per cent down on the same month last year. Sales during the first six months of the year reached 9,897 compared with 10,024 for the corresponding period last

A spokesman for Jaguar said: "The US market for imported luxury cars remains very soft and it now seems likely that the company's sales for 1988 will not exceed last year's total of just under 23,000 units."

The big four high street clearing banks shrugged off recent duliness to score some useful gains, cheered by the extra income expected to accrue from the move towards

Barclays rose by 8p to 408p followed by Lloyds, 2p to 310p. Midland, 6p to 440p and National Westminster, 10p to 585p.

Full-year figures from Mr Gerry Lavender's Welpac, which pre-packs hardware and do-it-yourself products and manufacturers and distributes lighting products, made pleas-ant reading and pushed the share price up by 2p to 25p. They showed pretax profits more than doubled 81

£931,000 on turnover up from £5.8 million to £10.09 million. Earnings a share improved from 1.6p to 2.41p.

Mr Lavender said that the Shawe Group, which Welpac

bought last year, had made an "excellent" contribution during the first 10 months. But he had some sharp words for City market-makers who now make a 2p spread in the Welpac share price - the difference between the bid and offer price. He complained that in the days before Big Bang the spread would have been as little as 0.5p. But these wide spreads only serve to deter small investors from buying the shares. He said: "It's stupid, it does us no

favours at all."

Chamberlain Phipps, the adhesives and shoe components group, rose 5p to 149p after learning that funds managed by the Throgmortoo Trust now hold 1.83 million shares, or 5.01 per cent. In 1987, Chsmberlain fought off an unwanted bid from Wardle Storeys. Last month, it turned in a bumber set of figures, showing pretax profits up from £5.94 million to £7.57 million and compositably million and comfortably exceeding the £7.25 million forecast as part of its defence.

Clayform Properties is continuing to step up the pressure on Stead & Simpson. the stores group, in its battle for control. It has been adding to its holding with the purchase of an extra 5,300 ordinary shares at £14.50 each and 50.880 "A" shares at 151p. This takes Clayform's total holding in Stead & Simpson up to 574.188 ordinary shares, or 35.9 per cent, and to 6.05 million "A" shares (10.8 per cent). Clayform was unchanged at 285p. Stead ordinary were unchanged at

Michael Clark

# TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

#### LONDON TRADED OPTIONS



Court of Appeal

### Law Report July 6 1988

Chancery Division

# Discounting sentences for assistance

Regina v Sivan Regina v Ferman Regina v Shtrowise Regina v Greenfield Before Lord Lane. Lord Chief Justice. Mr Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Hutchison

[Judgment July 4] Guidance on factors to be considered when discounting a sentence on a defendant who had assisted the police and the court by giving information. pleading guilty and being prepared to give evidence if necessary was given by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, in the Court

Four appellants, who had pleaded guilty to being coo-cerned in the fraudulent evasion of the prohibition on importa-tion of 1.800kg of cannabis resin, worth £4.500,000, had their sentence appeals allowed

on January 8 at the Central Orn January 8 at the Central Criminal Court Judge Capstlek, QCl. Asher Sivan, aged 30, Ischak Ferman, aged 32 rnd Moshe Aharon Shirowise, aged 34, all born in Tel Aviv. each received 10 years' imprisonmental to the court of th ment with recommendations for deportation, and James Greenfield, aged 38, born in Lan-cashire, received six years. Oo appeal the sentences on Ferman and Shirowise were reduced to nine years each, that on Sivan to Greenfield to four years.

Mr Stepben Batten, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Sivan: Mr Paul Kelcher for Sbtrowise; Mr Alan Rawley. QC. for Greenfield, Ferman did not appear and was not represented: Mr Peter Beaumont, QC and Miss Patricia Lynch for the Crown.

THE LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE said that shortly after it known that he was prepared to and he then made a patently our precisely the role played by himself and the others and that he was prepared to give evi-dence against his co-

conspirators.
In seniencing Ferman, Shtrowise and Sivan the judge had been under a misapprehension that a 10-year sentence in an unreported case cited to him was based on a plea of guilty, whereas the defendant had fought that case. A second misapprehension arose from a misprial in Thomas's Encyclepaedia of Current Sentencing Practice at p2493 where a synopsis of R v Mitchell (1986) C1 App R (SI 472) stated that a 10-year senience was based on an importation of a total of 80kg in fact the figure, as the case report showed, was \$00kg. In the circumstances some small adjustment was to be made in the sentences oo

Ferman and Shtrowise. Greenfield was at a stage lower in the heirarchy than the other three and the starting point oo his plea of guilty was

years.

The information he gave to the authorities was of ioestimable value. It must have convinced the other three that it would be hopeless to persist in a plea of not guilty. Having seen the effect his disclosures had on the others it became important

It did not need much imagina-tion to realize that his sentence would have to be served on rule 43 of the Prison Rules (SI 1964 No 3881 - segregated from other prisoners. It had been up to date and would continue to be in the future and when be was released from prison it might well be that the danger he feared at the moment would pursue him into

It was not only he but also his mistress and their haby. They had been the subject of activity by the authorities and had been found somewhere to live with the baby where it was hoped she might be free from the attention Greenfield and his friends and

That was the son of matter that the court had to bear in mind when giving the discount which the court did give for that type of information.

For those reasons and the fact

that the judge's starting point was too high, four years instead of six would be an appropriate term.
That brought their Lordshipa

to the question of Sivan. It was now a well established feature of sentencing practice that credit should be given to a defendant in certain circumstances for assistance or information which he might have given to the authorities. There was no need to cite the cases — they were legion.

11 was an area which was

fraught with difficulties, as any-body who practised in that field at the Bar or had to decide that type of case either at trial or on appeal would know all too well. First, it was by no means easy to discover the true facts. Second, the defendant bimself

would not be anxious for his mitigating activities to be aired in public. Indeed, if he thought that there was any danger of publicity attending his efforts he was unlikely to provide the information which he might have available

That also meant that any information he did impart often had to be conveyed to the court in writing, sometimes in the privacy of the judge's room. That meant, regrettably but unavoidably, that there was likely to be a lack of that openness which ought to characterize all aspects of the criminal

Third, it was not easy for the judge to determine exactly to what extent credit should be given for the information provided. Among the matters to

which he would pay regard were the following:

1 The nature and effect of the information imparted - did it relate to trivial or to serious almost infinitely.

something in the regioo of eight years.

The information he gave to the authorities was of joes-

tice? That was one of the ways,

as was pointed out in argument

of testing the veracity and accuracy of the information provided. 2 The degree of assistance provided. Was the defendant, for example, prepared — as Greenfield was in the present case — to give evidence if necessary to bring home the information which he had provided and to assist in the conviction of other criminals.

3 Also, as demonstrated in the

take into account the degree of risk to which the defendant had by his actions exposed bimself Within those necessarily very broad limits the judge had to tailor the senience so as to punish the defendant but at the same time to reward him as far as possible for the help he had given and - and that was as

important as anything - in order to demonstrate to others that it was worth their while to disclose the criminal activities of others for the benefit of the law-abiding public in general. Their Lordships had been asked by Mr Beaumoni whether

it would be possible to make suggestions for the benefit of the Bar and, perhaps, for judges about the way in which best to handle the difficult situation. They hesitated to provide advice but simply cast out suggestions which their Lordships were told were based on

the existing practice in Man-chester. Of course, cases would vary enormously in importance. In the important and serious cases, but not in others, it might well be that the Manchester

rechnique was appropriate.

First, it was, for obvious reasons, advisable that there should be before the court a letter from a senior officer, perhaps of police, perhaps of Customs and Excise, un-connected with the case, who had examined all the facts and was able to certify that the facts were as reported by the officers conducting the investigation, that is, facts relating to the assistance rendered by the

Second as an obvious corollary, there had to be a state-ment in writing from the officer in charge of the investigation

setting out those facts.

Third, it was advisable in the more important cases that the officer in charge of the investigation should be available to give evidence if necessary, whether in court or in the judge's room as the situation migh! demand. Fourth, a shorthand writer should be present to take a note

of what took place.

Apart from that it would be unwise to try to set out in any detail the method which should be adopted by the judge io any particular case. The method would have to be tailored to the circumstances, and they varied

The object of the exercise in expediency was to gain informaexpendency was to gain informa-tion about criminal activities which would otherwise not be available. It followed that information of that sort was equally scceptable whether it was related to the crime in respect of which the defendant had been convicted or whether it concerned some unrelated

iminal activity.
Concern had been expressed both by other divisions of the Court of Appeal and by judges in the crown court about the effect of the decision, to which his Lordship was a party, in R v. Preston and McAleny (1987) 9 Cr App R (S) 155). The basis for the concern about that case was that certain types of defendant, by reason of that decision, were unfairly disadvantaged.

Preston and McAleny was a

case in which the appellant contended by way of mitigation that he had assisted the authorities by telling them where they could find a large quantity of stolen property, arms and ammunition. The case was complicated. His Lordship thought it fair to say that the could's attenuon

was somewhat distracted by the fact that the whole story put forward by the defendant was, it was suspected, an elaborate trick to deceive the police and hoodwink the court. However that might be, the court, in the course of its

judgment, asserted as a matter of principle that a defendant was not to be given credit in the term of his sentence for information given to the police which did not elate to the offence in which be had been involved. Mr Batten submitted that that

was unduly restrictive. The object of the procedure was to benefit the public by encouraging the defendant to give information and a mattered not wbether that information re-lated to the offence under investigation or some other entirely different criminal

Their Lordships considered, on reflection, that that contention had to be correct and their decision in Preston and McAleny ought not in future to be followed.

They were entitled to take that view because: (if in a whole series of decisions relating to discounts given to informers, no distinction before Preston and McAleny seemed to have been drawn between information relating to the case in hand and to other cases; and Iiil the present case was an amendment of a previous decision and operated in favour of the defendant - and the court had always been willing to reconsider its own decisions where the reconsideration operated in favour of the defendant.

Sivan had given valuable information and a proper discount was two and a half years. Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co; James Saunders & Co; Solicitor, Customs & Excise.

### Infant is not a dependent relative for tax

Butcher Before Mr Justice Morritt

Judgment July 53 The relief from income tax for dependent relatives" could not be given to a taxpayer in respect of his infant children. A normal, healthy child, however young, was not within the ambit of section 16(1)(a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 as he could not be described as being incapacitated

Mr Justice Morritt so betd in the Chancery Division in allowing appeals by the Crown from Iwo determinations of Waltonon-Thames general commis-sioners that gave the taxpayer, Mr John Victor Butcher, the relief for his two daughters born in 1983 and 1986.

by infirmity from maintaining

Section 16(1) of the 1970 Act provides: "If the claimant proves that he maintains at hia own expense — (al any relative of his or of his wife who is incapacitated by old age or infirmity from maintaining himself . . . he shall be enutted in respect of each such person whom he so maintaina to a deduction from the amount of income tax with which he is chargeable..."

Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Butcher in person. MR JUSTICE MORRITT said that The Oxford English Dictionary defined "infirmity" as a weakness or want of strength; a lack of power or inability to do something. That definition had been relied on by

The Concise Engish Dic-tionary, published by Blackie & Son Ltd, defined the word as "the state of being infirm; an unsound or unhealthy state of the body; s disease; a malady; an ailment; weakness; failing; de-fect; foible".

the taxpayer before the

Before the commissioners the Crown had relied on that definition to support its case that a normal healthy infant could not describe as incapacitated by infirmity. The commissioners' decision

was in favour of the taxpayer'o construction of section 16(1). Whether their decision was correct was a pure question of

law.

The state of being incapacitated and infirmity connoted some departure from normal physical and mental ability whether congenital or caused by illness, accident or disease. Hap pily both the taxpayer's daugh-ters were healthy children who enjoyed the normal physical and mental abilities of their respective ages. While the section recognized incapacity from old age it did not in terms recognize

incapacity from youth.

Could youth as such be described as an infirmity? It could not. It was not in accordance with the ordinar meaning of the word to describe a normal healthy child as Accordingly the general

commissioners erred in law and both the appeals would be Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

#### **Compensation orders** Regina v Diggles

Regina v Diggles

Mr John Burgess, assigned by
the Registrar of Criminal ApMr Justice McNeill and Mr peals, for the appellant. Justice Waite [Judgment July 4]

was reduced on the appeal to

It was wrong for a compensation order to be made on the basis that it would run for an indefinite time and only, in effect, be enforced as and when it could be shown that the defendant had come into funds which would enable him to pay it. The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by Sieven Diggles against a

When making the order the recorder had said that no one compensation order in the sum of £3,547 made on his conviction on pleas of guilty on February 26, 1988 at Nottingham Crown Courl (Mr Recorder Escott Cox. QC) to obtaining property by deception. Community service orders for 180 hours employment). were also made in respect of each of six counts, and an order view that that approach was wrong, although this was a case which did call for a compensafor £100 costs payable at £5 a week. The compensation order

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

WELL said that the defendant had pleaded guilty to claiming supplementary benefits from the DHSS to which he was not entitled, and the compensation order had been made for the total sum of overpayment, after counsel for the prosecution had pointed out that the DHSS could "claw back" from future payments.

expected the defendant to be able to pay the compensation within a year, but the DHSS needed the order "in case of some future event" (which obviously more than the part of future event." ously meant in case of future Their Lordships were of the

# Oxford class lists

Chemical Pharmacology for Biochemistry

Pt I C Deni\* ST Hught: R T Freeman\* Ch Che N Paramananthan St P/: S L Wood Gt Second Public Examination Chemical Pharmacology

Gremical Pharmacology
for Chemistry
Pt I
DR Braybrook (Bail): DJ Cook (Ch.
Ch): JR Dean (St. P): DJ Drake (St. St. Stautkoer (Qui: R H J Gill (New): SJ.
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(Pembl: JJ Owen (Ch. Ch): ML Rees
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\* Distinction.

at N Beschorner AS. (Ball): C 2 F and C. (Wadh): R G Hoyland Als. nt K Lalham C. (Wore): J M J Lee (Ball): T A W Neison J. (Wadh); K Taylor HS. (SI A). C K Taylor HS, GS AL, SESSI QW 1); A JF Barker J, (Hert); V J Braddock SI, (Mert); S J W Bain H, (Wadh); R I M Cohen HA, (Baill: M Cowell AlS, (Worc); S L Davis J, Tinl; R M Gant C. SZ A); C Harrison C, (Hert); S J Ing C, (Wadh); A M GRI A, (F); F C, Jefferson

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Second Public Examination Metallurgy and Science
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# The lusty infant growing fast

Advancing cash against sales debts was worth more than £7 billion last year. And the youthful factoring business is still growing fast by helping businesses to bridge the financial gap between receipt of an order and the vital final payment

actoring tends to be a misunderstood business. This is partly because, in the United Kingdom, it is barely out of its teens, having taken root early in the 1960s.

Certainly factoring has all the lustiness of youth: for most of the present decade it has been growing at an annual rate of around 20 per cent. Last year, the rise was 24 per cent, compared with 1986, to an overall trading total of just over £7

The basic tenets of factoring looking after a business's books and its credit management while advancing cash against outstanding invoices - were imported from the United States. There, factoring goes back to the early colonial years when it was largely involved in the cotton and textile trades, sectors to which in the US it is still mostly confined.

A teenager analogy seems apt because the UK financial establishment, as represented by accountants and bankers, has until recently been inclined to view

#### The early image of factoring has gone

factoring rather as older generations look sometimes on the younger, with a mixture of irepidation and lack of compre-

The early image of factoring was as a lender of last resort, used by businesses as their final port of call for help before being forced to bring in the Receiver. Chris Whitamore, marketing

manager for Alex Lawrie, the factoring subsidiary of Lloyds

Bank, said: "The old image was justified to some extent. Those in factoring in the early days were scrambling for business and took on companies we would never

consider looking at now."
The ideal client for today's factor, said Mr Whitamore, was a fast-growing small business of the kind that is proliferating in today's economic climate. He went on: We are making efforts, and with some success, to keep businesses with us longer, but to be realistic onr services are expecially appropriate to a fast-growing business

for perhaps two to three years. What we can do is to take a business through to a stockmarket flotation, and have done so in a number of cases."

Tom Hutson, chairman of the Association of British Factors and managing director of Inter-national Factors, believes attitudes to factoring are changing.

He said: "The perception of our industry has changed markedly for the better over the last two years in the eyes of both chartered accountants and bankers, who both play an important intermediary role as financial opinion formers.

"The change is not just good for us, it is good for those of their clients and customers whose real needs are best met by our range of

"A lot of hard work, imagina-tion, innovation and courage demonstrated by the first generation of factors in the UK has steadily improved the image of our fledgling industry."

Factoring is a cost-effective financier of business growth, he argues. A factor will advance up to 80 per cent of the value of an



issued invoice immediately and the remainder on payment by the

Factors charge interest on cash advances as a bank would, and a management fee for any service

Mr Hutson sees the role of the factor as bridging the financial gap

#### £3.1 million debts absorbed last year

that occurs with successful companies which have outgrown their bank overdraft facility yet are still too small to go to a stock flotation to raise cash.

Factors can hand them much of the cash they might already have if they were not obliged to give protracted credit to customers. Because a factor operates a client's sales ledgers on a day-today basis, it is possible to advance a higher proportion of the debtor

asset, the invoice, than might a bank, said Mr Hutson, This is because a banker can measure the quantity of the business's assets from a "yesterday" balance sheet while the factor can measure not only a "today" quantity but also a today" quality of debior assets.

The 10 members of the Association of British Factors last year put up financing in this way to the extent of nearly £600 million to more than 5,000 clients. They dealt with client invoices addressed to around 800,000 customers.

Debt protection is among the services offered by factors. Last year, £3.1 million in bad debts was absorbed by factors. Most factors are now wholly or partly bankbacked.

In total, clients of the association's members last year numbered just over 5.400, a 12 per cent increase on 1986. They were 44 per cent in manufacturing, 36 per cent in distribution, 15 per cent in services, 4 per cent in transport and I per cent in construction.

application for credit

left is Tom Hutson,

Association of British

Factoring plays a vital

role in exporting

Many of those in factoring see growth rates of 20 per cent a year going on for at least another two years and some, including Mr Hutson, believe this pattern will persist for at least another five

Whether factoring will then be in sight of reaching saturation point is not clear because of the way that the whole competitive scene in financing is opening up. Mr Whitamore said: "We are

competing with all other forms of finance available for business.
"I can see the same effect coming through in business financing as has been happening in the personal finance market. where everybody is competing

across the board rather than in narrow product sectors." Invoice discounting, where cash is advanced but with no other

factoring services involved, is the biggest growth area, having seen a rise of nearly a third last year to just over £3 billion.

There seem to be several influences behind this trend. The widespread computerization of businesses could mean more are able to cope more readily with

Computers helping to keep costs down keeping their books efficiently.

There is also a growing tendency larger companies to turn to factoring to raise cash, and it is easier for them to meet the tougher criteria set for invoice discounting where a factor is not dealing with the company's books and so has a less intimate know-

ledge of its financial standing at

any given time. But Mr Hutson believes that the exploitation of computerization

techniques by factors themselves is making their services more attractive to clients as well as

keeping costs down,
He added: "It is common for clients, when they first come into factoring, to have a debt turn of 75 days. Over a period of four to five months we can get this down to 60 days and keep it there.

"It means a formight less in carrying a debt, reduces the need for bank borrowing and so saves the client a lot of money in paying interest."

Factoring can also extend to export fields, protecting against overseas customers who fail to pay, and against currency fluctuations, Mr Hutson said.

Most factors have mutual arrangements with foreign factoring companies to cope with local conditions abroad including the Derek Harris Industrial Editor

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# Go-betweens who can keep the money going round

actoring has its origins in the old colonial practice of using mercantile agents. Manufacturers in industries such as textiles, who wanted to build up business in the hinterland of foreign countries, would appoint an agent on the coast to act as a go-between.

The agent, who had a knowledge of his own country that the British manufacturer did not have, would receive the goods that were to be sold on to the ultimate customer, distribute them and collect the payment. Eventually, as the manufacturer became better acquainted with his foreign customers, the goods went direct; the agent simply dealt with the

The system ensured that manufacturers could sell their goods abroad without fear of non-payment and it was this function that became the factor's principal job.

It is much the same today in what is known as "non-recourse" factoring, says Leslie Bland, vice-chairman of the Association of British Factors. The factor is in the middle. His client says that he wants to sell to customer 'X'. The factor checks bis files on 'X' (all factors maintain voluminous databases on companies), assesses his status and his track record of payments, then advises the client on how safe a risk the customer is and suggests a figure for which the customer would be considered "good".

"We then say that if there's an inability on X's part to pay that sum,

we will pay our client," Mr Bland said.
"So be knows he has got an assured payment. I'm guaranteeing him payment of that debt."

That is very important for the client company's profit-planning. Today's factor buys the client's book debts, either with or without bad-debt protection, and administers the sales ledger, sends out statements and letters and collects payments. The factor is often, in effect, providing an out-of-house credit-control department for companies too small to warrant having their own. Purchasing the debts (which are an asset) involves the factor buying the debts that are owed to its client and promising to pay the client at some future date,

ledger administration and money collection but will not offer bad debt protection as part of the service. In the event of a bad debt, the client has to bear it himself.

The recourse arangement, of course, is cheaper. Leaving the business of running the sales ledger and collecting money to the factor allows the manufacturer to get on with what be does best, says Mr Bland - making the goods and selling them.

Factors do not just guarantee payment. They also provide finance. Most business today is done on credit. Trade credit allows the buyer of goods

time to pay.

Typically an arrangement might require payment 30 days from receipt

#### Malcolm Brown looks at how an old adjunct to industry has adapted to the Eighties

often, as it bappens, when the factor has received payment from the customer.

There are two basic types of factoring arrangement — the "nonrecourse" service and the "recourse" service. In non-recourse, the factor provides 100 per cent bad-debt protection on all approved sales. The client is guaranteed payment in the event of a bad debt.

In a recourse arrangement, the factor will provide all the normal factoring services such as advice on bow good a risk customers are, sales

of an invoice. The system has pros and cons. On the positive side it enables companies to do more busi-ness. Just as domestic credit encourages more spending, so does trade

Against that, must be weighed a number of problems, the most important being that customers often stretch the terms of credit way beyond what the agreement says on paper. So the manufacturer has a cash-flow problem. That is where the factor steps in. Factors will provide the manufacturer with finance up to 80 accepted for factoring at the time of invoicing. The balance, 20 per cent less the factor's charges, is paid when the customer who is buying the goods.

Why not just go to a bank? The crux, says Mr Bland, is that in assessing you for an overdraft the bank will be looking at him to information. The factor, who have customer's complete invoice on his computer, has an works, minute picture of what is going.

Most companies using this sur-finance tend to be small or size business. As they grow the reservice — including credit debt guarantees and finance is known as an "invoice disculservice - a finance-only

The service is aimed prime the growing company with balance sheet. Normally ruit a would be expected to have turover of at least £500,000, and

£1 million-plus. With invoice discounting, to me normally does all the invoice himself. He sells his many the sells his many invoices his customers in the way, but sends a copy of the law in the factor who advances him to Then when the manufacturer se payment, he pays it to the fac need the collection service th factor can provide but he still we

### Why the banks joined the fray

Endorsement by the big clear-ing banks has helped the growth of factoring by making it respectable. Barclays Bank's decision late in 1987 to reenter factoring through the acquisition of a 75 per cent stake in Arhuthnot Commercial Services means that all four of the UK's big clearing banks are now active participants as well as many mer-

Recommendation by clearing bank manager helps to establish the credibility of a service which has suffered from a bad image as a lender to last resort, explains Michael aberly, managing director of Credit Factoring International. owned by National Westminster Bank and the largest by volume of business.

The banks see factoring as complementary to their existing services rather than as competitors. "We pick up where they leave off," Mr Maberly says.
The types of company that

nowadays make most use of factoring tends to be both young and fast-growing. Often described as over-geared or under-capitalized, they cannot meet the banker's traditional

Michael Maberly: We pick up where the banks leave off

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#### Management improved

traditional lending criteria. Factoring offers a useful alter-native by linking finance to current sales rather than to

capital or property assets built up from an historical base. Factoring has been criti-cized as offering a formula that encourages an energetic entrepreneur to "blow his

But carefully supplied, it has proved of benefit to bankers through improved cash-flow management, in addition to providing client companies with a vital injection of working capital. By assuming responsibility for clients' sales ledgers, factors claim to eliminate the dangers inherent in weak sales accounting administration.

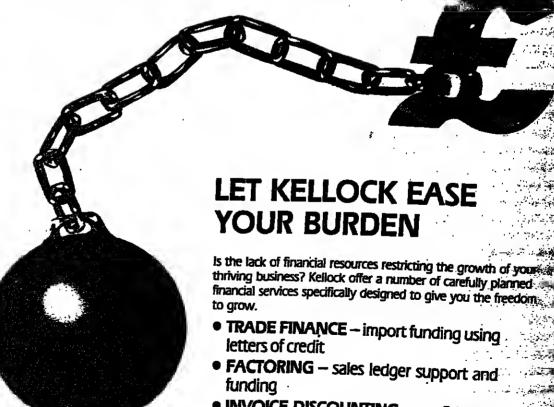
Sales ledgers are a very sensitive barometer to busi-ness health, and banks as well as client companies gain if notential problems are identi-

From experience, the factor will know which of the client company's customers are a good credit risk and which are not. Through the sales ledger it can also pick up problems with quality or distribution. As soon as it identifies

situation which it knows from its experience can lead to a crisis. it will alert its client so a problem can be prevented. A dialogue with the bank and the factor is needed because the trade debts bought by the factor are usually the company's main asset. Self-evidently such conversations are easier where both organizations are part of a common.

As well as improving the overall image of factoring. banks are seen as important direct sources of new business. Branch bank managers who interview thousands of companies all over the country every day offer a sort of diagnostic service to finance houses. Patricia Tisdall

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FUE



Steven Dunne analyses the growth of factoring and the big banks' interest

# Pioneers of profit

ast March, Worthing-based Griffin Factors, the factoring arm of the Midland Bank, announced record results for 1987. Its pre-tax profits increased by 21 per cent to £5.1 million, compared with £4.2 million in 1986.

The total volume of its business handled on behalf of clients surged to nearly £1.1 billion, a 30 per cent increase on the previous year

The figures provided Bob Wyatt, the chairman, with "a clear illustration of how factoring and invoice discounting are becoming increasingly recognized as key components of the imaginative financial package for expanding companies". His confidence is not misplaced.

Volume of business in the UK industry has expanded over the last decade from under £1 billion to more than £7.07 billion in 1987, a 24 per cent increase on 1986, according to the 10member Association of British Factors.

However, the success of the last decade brought early teething troubles, caused by image problems that pursued factoring across the Atlantic from America, in the early 1960's.

Initially, British factors were hard pressed to shrug off the imported stigma that factoring was a panacea for com-panies in financial difficulties, and the factor the dumping ground of the financial services industry.

To an extent, the stigma persists. especially among small businessmen. Griffin Factors, this year celebrating

its silver jubilee, began as Shield Factors in 1963. In common with other early pioneers, it believed in the market potential of a company which could sidestep the traditional, inflexible finance of bank overdrafts and term lending to offer a range of services which would unlock working capital tied up for months in customer credit.

However, donning slick PR titles such as "Lender of Last Resort" would convince few suspicious entrepreneurs that the factor was anything other than the businessman's pawnbroker. Factor-ing needed the respectability and credibility which UK clearing banks bestowed in the late Sixties.

Midland took a holding in Shield (now Griffin), and NatWest did likewise with Credit Factoring International, which began as Portland Factors in 1962. Lloyds moved into two factoring companies - Alex Lawrie Factors, founded in 1962, and the first British factors, International Factors, founded in 1960.

All are now wholly owned subsidiaries. Since Barclays last year took a 75 per cent holding in Arbuthnot Commercial Services (now renamed Barclays Commercial Services) all four UK clearing banks are major players in factoring.

It's second time around for Barclays, however, who pulled out of the market in 1983 believing, according to a spokeswoman, "that the market was relatively small". In layman's terms, they weren't making enough profit, but they quickly realized their mistake as future profit opportunities appear vast.

Even today the market is far from saturated as factors handle business for only 5,500 clients. Further, the introduc-

#### Single Market boost for profit potential

tion of the EEC Single Market in 1992 will significantly enhance profit potential as Europe will be officially "Open for

Paul Gee, marketing manager at Griffin, believes "1992 will show factoring as very relevant for the growing business to be able to defend its home market and attack the European"

In terms of market-share. Lloyds leads with approximately 40 per cent simply because it owns two factors. Alex Laurie and International Factors. Chris Whitamore, marketing manager of ALF and IF, says this was "more an historical accident than by design.

They were acquired at different times and operate at different ends of the market: ALF specializes more in recourse factoring, and International in non-recourse. Both are successful brand names in their own right".

In terms of volume. Credit Factor

International is the largest single factor in the UK, but this shouldn't be confused with profitability. Though No 1 in turnover, CFI rates only fourth in the 1987 profit league. The reverse is true of ALF.

Peter Torrance, marketing manager at CFI, attributes this to "the complexities of internal pricing'. In other words, profit and loss figures are influenced not so depends on market conditions, but on what the factor is charged for its funds by its parent bank, which is determined by

internal policy" The success of factoring over the last decade has inevitably increased com-petition. "However, the market is destined to become more aggressive as the profit opportunities attract more players," says Adrian Neaves, managing director of Griffin.

The Big Four have already been joined by other banks and finance houses. H & Factors is a subsidiary of Heller (Overseas), ultimately controlled by Fuji Bank. The City finance house Close Brothers has a 95 per cent holding in Newbury-based Century Factors, and the Security Pacific Corporation's factoring arm is the rather unwieldy Security Pacific Business Finance (Europe).

In 1983, when Barclays first retreated from factoring. Security Pacific (then called Anglo Factoring) was chosen as an agent to handle Barclay's factoring business. Even at that time it was that, in the battle for business accounts, no bank could afford to be without a factoring option and the present frenzied competition to provide the whole range of financial services confirms the view.

This realization, as well as profit potential, has recently brought the Scottish banks to the watering hole. The Royal Bank of Scotland set up RoyScot Factors in 1986. Alee Bradley, director, cited the need to change its traditional image. "We felt we had to get into corporate finance and be able to offer any service required of a modern financial

In 1987, the TSB joined the fray when invoice discounting specialists UDT Commercial Finance (then the Boston Financial Company) were acquired from First National Bank of Boston, the first acquisition after the TSB flotation. In the same year the Bank of Scotland increased its minority holding in Kellock Factors to 95 per cent.

Of all the major factoring companies. Kellock is the only non-member of the Association of British Factors. John Long at Kellock cites no sinister reason. "We have always been a progressive independent factor and have simply perceived no benefits in membership."

Invoice discounting is a business art of its own, and this case study provided by the Association of British Factors shows how it works.

The company concerned is engaged in the provision of technical staff to industry. Sioce the business requires a sizeable work force paid on a weekly or monthly basis on individual cootracts it calls heavily on the cash flow.

A significant contribution to the growth of this company during its first two years of operation was the investment in a computer system to streamline administration.

In a competitive market this had a positive effect oo margins by reducing the cost of administration, thereby allowing the handling of a greater volume of work which ultimately meant a higher level of service while still maintaining competitive prices.

The company's principal method of funding at this stage was a bank overdraft facility secured by a fixed and floating charge on the company's assets and the personal guarantees of the directors, logether with periodic loans from the directors.

Under pressure due to the nature of the business, an appmach was made to the company's bankers for an additional iocrease in facility in order to strengthen the company's position and improve liquidity.

Despite support from the local bank manager, this request was turned down at regional level on the grounds of an insufficient asset base.

Reluctant to offer their own ersonal property as security, the directors were recommended to investigate the possibility of invoice discounting as a means of providiog additional working capital. while retaining full control of the sales ledger.

The third year saw the start of an invoice discounting arrangement, providing a 75 per cent pre-payment facility. This allowed a reduction in the company's overdraft, the release of the directors' personal guarantees and a revolving facility geared to the turnover of the company, thereby allowing a ready cash flow.

#### THE TEN

The 10 members of the Association of British Factors

 Alax Lawrie Factors Barclays Commercie Servicas (formerly Arbuthnot Factors

 Century Factors Credit Factoring International

 H&H Factors
 International Factors RoyScot Factors
 Security Pacific Finance (formerly Anglo Factoring) Services)

UDT Commercial Finance (formerly Boston Financial Company

# An art Taking the risk on out of the debts

Guaranteeing clients against bad debts is one of the factor's prime functions. Last year, factors absorbed more than £3.1 million of bad debts, a rise of 18 per cent over 1986.

The essence of factoring, says Michael Maberly, managing director of Credit Factoring International, Britain's gest factor, is that the risk of bad debis gets transferred from the client to the factor. The client replaces bis portfolio of trade debts with one debt from the factor, "which of course is a good debt."

Factors have devised sophisticated techniques to minimize the possibility of bad debts. The first thing a factor will do when approached by a new client, says Mr Maberly. is to look at the company's ledgers to assess the quality of the client's customers. This also reveals the quality of the debts he will be guaranteeing.

"We're looking at the amounts they owe, how they pay, how long they've been known to the client, what sort of concerns they are." For his part, the client will

usually want to know, before he signs on the dotted line, what the factor's general opinion of his debt situation is. The chances are that the factor will already know quite a lot about the client's customers because of the voluminous amount of trade intelligence which factors bold. "We have a lot of data on

buyers all over the country." says Mr Maberly, whose own company has compiled more than 140,000 customer files in the last 20 years. If he does not have information on his own files the factor will use other sources of information, such as credit agencies, bank reports and trade references.

The risk element that the factor foresees will vary from customer to customer. He will assume the wbole risk on most customers but, occasionally. where he has doubts, be may ask the client to split the risk with him.

Very rarely do our clients trade for very long with people that we do not wish to cover at all." says Mr Maberly. "It's almost always that they want to do £10,000 of business, we think they're good for £5,000, so we split it."

The client is given a list of all his customers with limits against each name. He knows that he can ship goods to a customer on credit up to the specified level and expect full debt cover without referring back to the factor. The fact that a factor may disallow cover on a particular customer does not necessarily stop the

client doing business with him, says Mr Maberly.
"He's got his order. He's asked us about the credit worthiness. He knows we don't like it because we're don't like it, because we've said 'no'. He now has to make up his mind whether he's going to ship it. If he ships it

we'll buy the debt off him, we'll put it into the sales ledger, we'll collect the money from the customer, we'll do all we can to collect it. But, if it goes bad in the end then he stands the loss."

It is very important that the client still has the discretion to do the business. "We're not seeking to stop him doing business. The decision as to whether he does it is his."

In bad times, says Mr Maberly, when sales are very difficult to get, the client has to do this risk-and-return equation all the time. Factors do collect debts, but they differentiate themselves from "debt collectors" and particu-larly from the kind of lastresort debt collectors that the

#### Payday plus



Leslie Bland, above, managing director of Century Factors, vice-chairman of the Association of British Factors, wants future legislators of all political complexions to be made aware that factoring can help job-creation by helping the growth of small businesses. The message he is taking to politicians and the Department of Trade and Industry is backed by statistics showing that 71 per cent of users are in the under £1 million-a-year turnover hracket. and 51 per cent have less than £500,000. In expressing the industry's contribution to national economic prosperity, he says: "Our clients make payday possible".

public associates with strongarm tactics. We are collecting debts

from everyone," says Mr Maberly, "not just slow, diffi-cult, bad, recalcitrant payers." The factors see themselves as "managing" trade credit, ensuring that it is admin-

istered efficiently. "An awful lot of the hassle and delay that collecting money from the customers is not that they can't pay, its just that they won't pay, and they won't pay because they don't damn well know where they stand."

in extremis the factor will sue the bad debtor, winding bis company up if necessary. The client can, of course, stop the legal proceedings at

this stage He might have personal ties with the debtor, or the debtor might be a very old customer.

prerogative," says Mr Maberly. "But if you stop us you can assume the risk."

The information that the factor has built up over the years from his own dealings is one of his biggest assets and it is constantly up-dated. The nature of the information is unique, says Mr Maberly. This isn't what somebody

else is saying about the cus-tomer. This isn't what a bank's saying about them, or a trade referee, or a credit reporting agency. This is our own real mading experience with 'XYZ'. So we'll know how much they bought, from whom they bought it, when they paid, what sort of amounts they paid, whether they were on time, what sort of account they were. Were they disputations account? Did they always argue?"

Nobody else but factors would have that sort of information, so it is extremely valuable, but the factors wif neither swap the information between them, or sell it.
"That's an important prin-

ciple," says Mr Maberly, "If we got an enquiry from a company today saving 'We don't want to use your accounting service, we don't need your money, but we'd ike to get at your information. will you sell it to us? we wouldn't do that."

Factoring is fine when the economy and industry are. healthy, but is it such a good idea in the downswings? Won't the bad debt provisions ncrease then? Mr Maberly thinks that the

nature of the business, doeschange in bad times; Many companies are running very fast at the moment. They're pedalling hard. Sales are going like the clap-

pers. They're producing as much as they can, buying as much as they can, It's all going well. But as soon as that sales growth stops, or slows, it does all tend to catch up. When times get hard again

people will become more concemed not so much about getting the money to fund the debtor book, but making sure that the debtor book is of good

quality and will pay,"
The factors certainly need to keep a close eye on their clients as economic conditions ebb and flow. Many of the small and medium-sized businesses being formed now are three major customers. That is commercially undesirable, says Mr Maberly, because the customer is often big and dominant and the supplier gets sucked into a heavy dependence on him:

There is also always, the danger that the customer will go bust and take the client with him. A single big bad debt can take the supplier out of business as well as the customer."

Malcolm Brown



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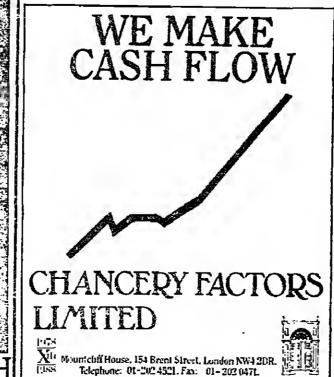
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one of the potential users' main objects in factoring that, because it is confidential, it gets between them and their customers. It is also less costly than full service factoring. Invoice discounting is in-

tended for companies who do not want full service factoring, who can administer their sales ledgers efficiently and collect their own payments. It suits companies with an efficient accounting system.

accounts administration and low bad-debt risk customers who want more working capital for expansion. Sometimes described as "undisclosed" factoring, in-voice discounting has been the fastest growing section of the

business with an average in-

crease during the last five

years of 25 per cent a year. Under an invoice discounting arrangement, the client enters into an agreement whereby all the debts are bought by the factor. However, the client continues to operate his or her own sales ledger and debtors are not told of the factor's involvement.

It operates by the client forwarding details of the in-voices to the factor who then makes a pre-payment of up to 80 per cent of the amount notified available.

The factor's security for the pre-payments rests wholly on the value of the sales ledger. He therefore screens clients carefully, opting generally for medium-sized rather than smaller businesses with turnovers of not less than £1 million and net capital resources of £100,000.

Apart from a sound balance sheet and an ability to demonstrate current profitable trading, factors also look for ... efficient computerized credit control and sales accounting since all ledgering and collec-tion is dealt with by the client.

Cost, control and confidentiality are why some companies

prefer invoice discounting, says Patricia Tisdall

Clients using invoice discounting receive regular visits from the factor's personnel generally once every two months. Sales accounting en-tries are verified at the client's premises and the payment of preferential and key creditors are scrutinized closely.

If the balance sheet is not

considered strong enough to support the confidential arrangement, an alternative may be a "disclosed" facility. This arrangement takes advantage of the improved sales accounting and credit control systems which the new generations of businesses are installing, but it does not give confidentiality. All ledgering and collection is dealt with by the client, but

payments are made by the customers direct to the factor. Confidential factoring has a particular application for companies large enough and ambitious enough to seek a flotation on the unlisted securities market.

For one thing, under current accounting conventions there is no obligation to disclose the extent to which the company uses the factor's finance facility. The gearing will be en-hanced and the balance sheet will look "cash-rich" to potential shareholders and prospective buyers of the company. Though possible abuses of

what is sometimes described as "balance sheet dressing" through the confidential aspects of invoice discounting is causing some concern to those wanting to improve the image of factoring, the advantages

Capital released through off-balance sheet finance can, for instance, enable companies to modernize equipmentin the run-np to a flotation or takeover while maintaining smooth profit graph and other financial indicators.

geared to performance it is seen as favouring sharehold ers' interests more than, for instance, a loan from a rich "Aunt Agatha" or other possibly quixotic outside investor. Owner-manager's benefit from avoiding the company's equity at a chitical stage of its development. Given the financial sophistication of many modern businesses, confidentiality of

fered by invoice discounting also has advantages for the factors themselves. As one factor put it, many modern customers take a factor's stamp on an invoice as an invitation to delay payment.
They know the procedures of debt collection and they

know that their suppliers have got their money from the factor early," he said. Therefore, they will delay payment until the latest possible date. Apart from the advantag of confidentiality another in portant attraction of invoice discounting is that it costs less than a full factoring service. In addition, there is a administrative charge which is

either calculated as a percentage of sales volume or as a straight monthly fee, but this is less than that for conventional full service factories which needs to cover the costs of both sales ledger manage

ment and credit managemen Flexibility in the charge mechanisms together with freedom from the stigms of sometimes clumsy debt collections tion methods associated with full service factoring has ma invoice discounting a spea

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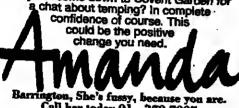
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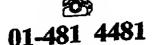
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If you have good s/h, typing and
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Dynamic industry requires energetic Sec. Attend meetings as minutes secretary, prepare internal reports and deal with client Bookings. Prefer Director level experience. 'A' levels or very good 'O' levels with Secretarial qualifications of 80/55. Why not call us, could be for you. Call: 01-439 7001

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Stratford E15 01-519 6343 HOLBORN. 96 High Holborn, London WC1 01-831 0666 WEMBLEY 17 Park Lane, 01-903 4901 **VICTORIA** 150 Victoria St., London SW1

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A stimulating and responsible Recaption role ossured with this flourishing, international concern — based in the heart of Victorio. You need to be oble to lioise effectively at oil levels; orrange couriers; organise car leasings; order flowers and publications etc. Your confident social skills and impeccable grooming ore obvious key qualities in this front-line position. Accurate (25 wpm) typing requested. Excellent benefits include free three course lunch. Age 25+. Please telephone 01-493 0713 for details.

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Sound organising flair and first class secretarial skills are very much in demand by our most prestigious clients. So much so, that during the coming week we need to talk to many more people with sound shorthand/WP skills and immediate availability. The temporary assignments on offer are quite frankly, exceptional. So too are the rewards. Long or short term, this is an opportunity you really shouldn't miss. Age 23+? Talk to Sue Doughty today on

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Plenty of involvement, variety and scope to

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A team spirited approach will enhance a role of great variety

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An interest in equestrian sport would be advantageous but is not essential. This vacancy yould particularly suit a qualified school or college leaver. Starting salary: 28,000. Please apply in writing with CV to

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Our dieni, o presiigious, highly-esteemed International Research Consultancy, seeks a polished, socially confident PA for a responsible and absaroing rale. Warking closely with a small team of consultants, you will provide full admin and secretarial back-up. delegating report work to the WP unit; caordinating travel arrangements, maintaining busy diaries; etc. The obility to liaise at all levels essential. Superb period offices. Quiet, busy environment. Hours strictly 9-5. Age 24+. Coll 01-493 0713 for details.

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This leading executive Search Company needs a polished capable PA/Sec. 30+, who aper from having good auto/WP skills is a people person end a diplomat. The position is to assist a Director who is very demanding so it is essential that the person can handle pressure, is well organised and can help run an office smoothly and efficiently.

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£14,500+ Martgege Sub
This leading Commoday Co. location SWI needs an
Administration/Secretary. You should have good skills, be a good
communicator, well organised, methodical and enjoy the world of
Commodity trading You will be involved on the scool side and
must also be capable of handling the day to day challenges
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£12,000 + Free Travel

A superb postion awaits a PA/Sec with SH/typing. Working at

Director Level it would be an advantage if your expenience had been
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dealing with the media, VIP's Government bodies. An interest in PR
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This very prestigious W1 property Co needs a top flight PA/Sec with good skills to asset a Director. Apart from your excellent adminishibity, you should be a born organiser and be capable of runtung an office.

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Superb opening in one of the country's

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You will have your own specific projects - ona

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Your style, polish and discretion will take you

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Required to work for HELICAL BAR PLC, a Mayfair

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Salary within the range: £10,823 - £12,456 per annum inclusive of London Allowance. 4 weeks annual leave plus extra days at Easter and Christmas.

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Also evaliable 2 secretarial positions at Director level.

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Driver. Speeds 100/60. Age 25 - 35,

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Join the hectic world of Public Relations Join the hectic world of Public Relations in this highly respected, fast growing international company based in SW3. Working to deadlines, you will be setting up meetings, liaising with prestigious clients, handling lots of telephone work and providing excellent secretarial back-up. (Good audio/WP.) Your initiative and lively personality will be fully rewarded as you take on added responsibility and make the most of the exciting promotion opportunities. Age 18-25.

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Are you young, enthusiastic and ambitious? If so join this famous Design Company as Secretary to their dynamic Director. Use your skills of (80+/50) as you co-ordinate his hectic schedule, work to deadlines, organise a busy team of designers, liaise with other staff and generally become fully involved. Lots of potential to contribute and progress as part of this young team. Age 20-25.

Piease call 434 4512 for more details.

#### Crone Corkill RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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**PUTNEY** 25+ £14,000

Retail Industry Management/Supervisory skills, High profile position. Person with computer and admin skills, preparation of ad-hoc statistical reports. involvement in selection, training and management of support staff. Retail experience would be an

Energetic, motivating personality need only apply. CALL US

01-439 7001. West End 01-377 8600 City

#### **SECRETARIES PLUS**

#### SECRETARY TO A DIRECTOR OF THE SPANISH PROMOTIONS CENTRE

The Spanish Promotions Centre in London requires e Secretary/ Administrator for the administration division. Good knowledge of Spanish, good standard of typing and shorthand, numerate, methodical, well-organised, flexible etitude and willing manner are necessary. 9.am-5.pm Monday-Friday, 4 weeks holiday per year, Salary in the region of £10,000 p.a. 3 months trial period.

Candidates please write with C.V. to: The Administration Director, The Spanish Promotions Centre, 22 Manchester Square, London W1M 5AP.

#### PA/SECRETARY

For small West End Sales Office. Customer liaison, some shorthand and typing. Knowledge of German an advantage.

Salary + benefits negotiable. Phone Mr. R. Barton/ Mr. M. Stein 01-499 8108

MARKETING c£12,000 A born organiser and an interest in Marketing are essential ingredients for this PA position in

mor Design.

DESIGN c£12,000 True PA with good typing to work for charming boss. Enormous amount of cient contact, variety & involvement working on exciting accounts.

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PARTIES English and French mether-tongue bilingual secretaines (both junor and secon) regulated by international law firms. Salary AAE. Menty established telecommunications as seek Billingual Admin-ter Newty-established telecommunications as seek Billingual Admin-Secretary for French Owncrox. Excellent 2nd pdb. 211-12,000 pa. EC4. For further details please call 01 351 6931

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Secretary to Director and Administrator of business side of gallery. Essential that epplicant be smart, self reliant, numerate with axcellent bearing leading. Book begins knowledge of secretarial skills. Book keeping knowledge a bonus. Age 30-45. Top salary for top person.

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PR SECRETARY Covent Garden Fast growing PR consultancy, works hard plays hard, seeks capable Sec no SH who has high standards, enjoys clent responsibility and wants to be part of a team. TEL PAMELA POE GROUP PUBLIC RELATIONS PLC

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Interior Design/-Estate Agents.

Typing 70+ & W.P.

Salary £10-12,000.

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Audio Typist

for small, friendly office in central Wandsworth. Nordstar experience useful Excellent salary.

Telephone Mrs Shaw

01 870 8919

(9.30-3.00 pm)

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Our MD has responsibility for a firm of City headhunters and other specialist consultancies. She requires a true PA. Probably agod 25-30, you should be well educated with accurace typing, and some understanding of the City. The position will involve all normal PA duties plus liaising with consultants and researchers to co-ordinate corporate mar-kering and client servicing. It could also involve some research. This demanding position requires maturity, tact, organisation, efficiency and a firm outgoing personality. Please contact Stephen Wright on 01-236 7307

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As PA to the senior partner of this prestigious Piccadilly firm you will lisise with clients both nationally and internationally, arrange functions and meetings and become involved in all his personal and private work. All this could be yours if you are 25 plus, have savoir faire coupled with good shorthand and typing! A superb position for

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Thursday pm and weekends free, Salary negotiable. Telaphone Marjan between 9am & Spm 61-373 6557

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Holiday in the sun? New clothes? Paying off bills?

Have you considered working during part of your holidays to earn some extra money? We would welcome you for periods of I week conwards if you have sound WP and Secretarial skills. TOP RATES PAID

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Use your relevant experience and excellent education and skills to grasp a very special opportunity to become really involved within one of London's most famous and fascinating companies. Lots of advertising liaison for a bright personality. The boss is wonderfull W.P. experience

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RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 37-39 Cheval Place, London SW7

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If you're planning to travel later in the year but would like to earn some money first, why not try temping? Whether you're available for one week or several months we can help.

can seen frightening but as long as you have some secretarial or WP skills we can gear your assignments to suit you so that you can build up your confidence and skills at your own pace.

If you'd like to come and see us to discuss your plans, please call us on either 437 6032 (near Piccadilly Circus) or 247 4354 (near Liverpool Street).

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Cameron, Choat & Partners Public Relations and Marketing Consultants

#### PR SECRETARY/PA

We are a young but fast growing PR company currently looking for a lively Secretary/PA. You must have fast, accurate typing and good organisational skills, a pleasant telephone manner end the confidence to deal with client, press, radio and TV queries. The position offers responsibility, variety and a happy but heatic working environment. Salary: c£10,000 + 2 bonuses + BUPA.

Apply in writing with CV or telephone: Ms Jacquie Mundle Cameron Choat & Partners
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01-373 4537
NO AGENCIES

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A senior director of one of the most innovative names in bookselling requires a versafile PA to whom he can the is overseeing the current dramatic pendd of growth in the Company and you will be beauty involved with implementing new personnel and expansion policies, prisons with chaff thromburt

laising with staff throughout the UK. With at least two years senior level experience in a commercial environment, you must be highly motivated and enjoy working in a team. Age: 25 - 35

**Piccadilly Office** 629 9686 ANCELA MORTIMER

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SECRETARY

Oxford Circus to £12,000 This leading specialist recruitment consultancy

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An international corporation in the media and communications field need a first class. PA for their public figure Chairman. He is a charismatic and

He is a charamatic and powerful businessman with an entrepreneurial viewpoint. His associaties range from Heads of State and V.I.P's to pop stars and politicians. Your role will be a vital one, organising his current diary, making the Initial contact with important victions and generally administering the Chairman's day to day business.

Tact and diplomacy are necessary strobutes and senior level experience will be useful. Above all, an ability to operate with a flaxible strime in a non-stop pressure environment is essential. Skills: 90/50Age: 23 - 28

600 0286 ANCELA MORTIMER

**City Office** 

PUBLIC RELATIONS HOLLAND PARK

Small, expending consultancy urganity requires responsible executive secretary. Word rocessing experience essential. Salary negotiable.

Telephone: 01-221 1589

**AUDIO SEC** £12,500

Tel: Ray Cochrane or GEEsn Thompson on 01-605 2411 C & S Pers Cons.

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to work in fund raising dept of arts charity naar Charing Cross Plenty of Opportunity to help organise promotional lunches and research into companies. an enthusiastic

Shorthand useful and approach end good telephone manner essential.

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#### UNIQUE OPPORTURITY

Super Sec/ Regotiator for busing small weer and commercial assute agents. previous experience preferabl Circetti ETV 240. Flexi hours considered. Göod salary + 437 9131.

#### MacBlain Temporary with non contributory paid holidays. Phone 01-439 0601 rnone 01-439 0601 Secretaries

The Senior PA/Secretarial Specialists.

#### c£14,000

PA Office Administrator
Successful expanding WC1 PR Co in the early stages of
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with the energy and drive to be a right-hand to their young,
foundling MD. Dunes 40% PA requiring usable shorthand, good
typing and low WP, numeracy for expenses and general admin.
Regular contact with suppliers, clients and recruitment etc.
Driver and non smoker preferred.

To £11,000 Fine Art and Antiques Sec Admin 23+

The SWI surroundings and people absolutely all you could hope for. The job not heavy on the secretarial side requiring only a little shorthand, occasional audio, good typing and kn. WP. Most importantly leason with clients deglers and an appreciation of lovely things.

To £11,000 City Guild

ldeaky a second to MO jobber with good typing and kn WP. Around 23ish is the person they're looking for to assist the Head of the Education Committee, Internewing and dealing with applications for grants, handling publicity, material subscriptions and new members plus organising functions and ceremonies makes this a truty delightfut 50/50 job.

#### 01-589 8807 **JOYCE GUINESS**

21 BROMPTON ARCADS KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW3

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COMPUTER GRAPHICS: A new and exciting method of point of sale advertising is coming to the UK, and the MD is looking for a PA/Secretary (English mother tongue, English Shorthand) with fluent French to halp set up and run the office (currently in SW1, moving to West or North West London). £13,000 negotiable

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01 836 3794 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR

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Well-groomed, outgoing and looking for promotion? If you can juggle dealines, designers, publishars and inter-office requirements while retaining an eye for details and a keen sense of humour, we'd like to meet you. You'll write and type your own advertising copy and will probably have an agency background. Age 24/25.

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#### 'LEGAL PERFECTION AT PARTNER LEVEL'

Start from scratch in one of these two partner level expansion vacancies putting to good use you intelligence, presentability and excellent audio/wp legal experience. Salary package first class. Age immaterial.

Mroz Associates - Rec Cons 01-935 4679 (Evenings 01-521 6306)

#### SECRETARY/PA Required for busy W1 acvertising agency. This position would suit a

bright, anthustastic person with good shorthand and word processing skills. You must be good at organisation and have lots of initiative. A good salary will be offered to the right person. Please phone:

### required to work with Architects and Interior Designers in new studios in the Ladbrooke Grove/Holland Park Area. Duties will include audio typing using IBM Multimate work

01-439 8556 for an appointment

### processor plus general administration and reception duties. Salary negotiable.

Please ring (01) 229 4269

Secretary

#### SECRETARY **PROPERTY**

A successful firm of surveyors located in Mayfair are looking for a bright enthusiastic person to work for two Directors. A friendly team in pleasant offices. Salary £12,000 + borns and BUPA. Telephone Beverley: 01-491 2728

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- 1 March 11 "

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#### SCIENTIFIC FILM PRODUCTIONS COMPANY REQUIRES A SECRETARY

Who can rapidly develop into the PRODUCERS ASSISTANT. Pleasant telephone manner essential, accurate typing more impotant than speed, solve flexibity on hours required. Knowledge of science and medicine helpful but not essential. MOST IMPORTANT the ability and desire to develop and grow with the company. Call 01-436 6186 (West End)

#### INTERIOR DESIGN

Small firm in W6 require Receptionist/Administrative As with WP experience - preferably Apple. test to toterior design desirable and willingness to turn es hand to all aspects of administering the office.

Salary negotiable. one Elsa Calvo or Tony Manzaroli on: 01-740 1145

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#### **PUBLISHING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

3 Assistants/1 Secretary to join friendly team in expanding Foreign Rights Department. Suitable candidates should have secretarial skills and organisational flair. French and Iralian languages an advantage for two positions. Salary negotiable depending on age and and 4 weeks holiday pa.

Phone Wendy Greenberg 01-836 5411.

#### EXECUTIVE CREME

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For MD of Financial Services Co., In Wil. Good typing stats (min 50 wpm & WP experience) shorthead or audia. Must be dropia, enthusiastic & well presented. Aged 25-40 Salary negotiable about \$13,500+

#### RECORDING ARTISTS MANAGEMENT CO. Needs outgoing responsible Sec. 50

wpm, experienced in Music business. Busy office, £8.000 pa Tel: 01-351-7416

ADVERTISAND Exec. To look at the advertising requirements of large property co to W1, Lusting with other offices, booking at space and own typing, ideal age 24/26 E12.600 ng. Stella Fisher Recruitment Committents O1-PA of City Co. Excel starting postion, Gd typing. To £8.600, Link Apple 01 406 2150,

We welcome Receptionists
who would like to with for our prestigions of diroughous Control London, It your are arriving the best.

CHARITY

BELGRAVE SQUARE

SW1 Required s/h secretary to support small team. Position would suit retired senior

Tel: 01-235 0991

SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST

is required for our West End private dental practice the job involves a variety of secretarial skills as well as chearfully

greeting and appointing our patients Salary £10,000 pa negotiable, Phone Lisa on: 01-935 9905

M - 70%: Our client,

Promotions dept.

Reception Line

ARASIC - £11,000 - Biffinguel Sec/PA in work for Director of Publishing Co setting go office in Landon. No 5/H but good typing & WP. Creeli Rec Cons 01-631 3664/286 3277 ARCHITECT'S Secretary re-cutred for small & busy W1 office. Write in Brod Saimon Partnership. 43-45 Charlotte Street. Landon W1P 2HA. Tat: 01-255-2891.

CREATIVE £9,000, if you are in-ternated to design and have sood organizational satis, this is a perfect opportunity in an up and coming company. Copy and WP skills only Caroline King Appointments 01-499 8070.

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IAPANEDE - £11.000 in £16.000
- Blimpud Secretaries and PA's for various interesting posts at all levels in Finance & Property. Fest bying (50 wpm+) & sec exp. needet, Cavali Rec Coost 01-651 &664/255 3277

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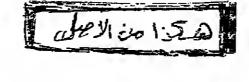
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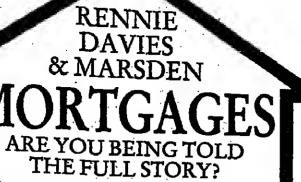
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Property Correspondent

Suburb, for the nouveau riche, say the

agents, and Templewood Avenue, Hampstead Village, for the family.

The local agents Bargets, incorporat-ing Bentleys, regard Hampstead as the

Beverly Hills of London because of the

large number of residents from the

worlds of show business, art, literature

and music. Hampstead also retains a

Bohemian air, with a number of antique,

curio and book shops, and street names such as Flask Walk and Well Walk recall

Another reason for popularity given

by Bargets is that most of the properties

are freehold, unlike neighbouring St

John's Wood. However, the pattern of

housing has changed during the past few

years, with a growing number of conver-

sions - splitting Victorian houses into

"It is not just the developers that have

sought to encourage this, but also the

steady influx of first-time buyers. How-

ever this 'conversion' factor has led to a

degree of overcrowding, and Camden

Council has become more reluctant to

More buyers are British

or permanent residents

consent to conversions," says Bargets.

"In future the trend could well be to

Bargets says prices have risen with the

market, but ambassadorial properties

have moved further ahead, so more of

the buyers are either British or perma-

nent residents here. Prices range from

£120,000 for a one-bedroom flat to well

over £1 million for the big houses. The

agents are offering Flask House, in Flask

Walk, an 18th-century four-bedroom

cottage, at £395,000, and a fine Georgian

house in Hampstead village, Grade II

listed and carefully restored, with two

bedrooms, for £375,000.

its earlier days as a spa resort.

flats, for example.

convert back."

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The bome of art: Number 3, Keats Grove, has vaulted cellars adapted as a gallery

Bargets' books are exemplified by a fivebedroom double-fronted detached bouse in Spaniards Close, just off the Heath, which is "in need of updating" and is priced at £1.4 million.

The top of the international market in the area is represented by a spectacular new development of 13 apartments, duplexes and penthouses in Heath Park Gardens, off Templewood Avenue, with fountains in the forecourt, and an emphasis on terraces, balconies and patios. Within the complex is a swimming pool with spa and leisure area. One of the duplexes has its own pool.

There is one two-bedroom apartment at £950,000, and the remainder, with four or five bedrooms, range in price from £1,975,000 to £4 million.

Timothy Pearse, of Hamptons' Hampstead office, claims the development, by Edwin G. Abela Corporation (UK), with the architects Igal Yawetz & Associates, is unrivalled in both contemporary design and position. "It offers one of the last opportunities for anyone looking for an exceptional home and a fine investment to purchase a new apartment opposite the Heath," says Mr Pearse.

Proving the point about converted

Victorian houses, Savills is selling four apartments built within a detached late Victorian house in Ferncroft Avenue. The house, previously converted, has been gutted to provide contrasting apartments - the Victorian, the Georgian, the New Yorker and the Scandinavian - costing £425,000 to £575,000.

Reminded of the literary tradition of the area, Knight Frank & Rutley has cornered the market for poetic properties - Byron Cottage and Number 3, Keats Grove: The latter, Grade II listed and built in 1824, has a closer connection

with art as the interconnecting vaulted cellars have been adapted to form an art gallery, originally built to house the Bradley collection of icons.

The collection has been sold to a room house, with its unusual suite of rooms including a rounda, is for sale at £1.25 million.

Byron Cottage, dating from the early 19th century, was so named only in 1912 when the owner, Lady Bryon, later Dame Lucy Houston, changed it from Myrtle Lodge. She was then reputedly one of the richest women in England, financed Britain's entry in the 1931 Schneider Trophy Contest, which resulted in the development of the Spittire, and sponsored the first flight over Everest.

The house, in its present ownership since 1937, stands in more than an acre,

#### Indoor leisure complex. with swimming pool

and has il bedrooms and a twobedroom staff cottage. The agents are asking £2.5 million.

On the less fashionable side of Highgate, east of Archway Road, joint agents Lloyds (Estate Agencies) and Stickley & Kent are launching a new development of eight flats and eight houses in Stanhope Road. As in many new developments, the scheme has an indoor leisure complex with swimming pool, and is the work of Buxton Homes and Marubeni (UK).

The flats cost £155,000 for two bedrooms, and the two-bedroom penthouses are £190,000. The four-bedroom houses range from £295,000.

### WEST HAMPSTEAD Close to sta-tion, Excelent decor 2 bedroom spartment. Linuxy latchen/ diner, Linuxy hatchen/ diner, Linuxy hatchen, Lare-reospeton, Gan central heating. Quick private sale, 197,000. Tel. 01 436 9127 eventoss and The "ambassadorial" properties on MARLBOROUGH YARD, N19. is a whole mews of Victorian stables and workshops. Great care has been taken to retain the warehouse character of the mews while extensively renovating it for residential use. And no two units are exactly the same, inside or out. The rooms are unusually spacious. There are masses of luxury features as standard, including SALTER Alan Selby Plus marble tiling, exposed beams, natural brickwork, ash flooring, cobbled & Pariners REX

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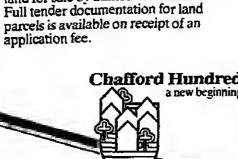
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# A raging calm before the real storm



The America's Cup is about spending oceans of money to

harness the power of the waves. But for 137 years it has also taken the best efforts of some very dominant men. In the second part of a three-part series for The Times, Brian

James reveals the breed is still as piratical as ever

atching Peter de Savary tak-ing 10 minutes out to try to buy a seaside hotel for £3 million (its directors said no. so he left them to chew on the news that then perhaps he would build a bigger hotel of his own . . . between them and the sea) is to see a man who loves to fight: his shoulders hunch, his jaw grows squarer. He sailed from their meeting like a

Grinning wickedly, he headed back to Falmouth Docks on the run, his staff fluttering after him like pennants, to resume our discussion on the Blue Arrow Challenge for the America's Cup. And when he spoke of how he, as managing director, had thus far outwitted American and New Zealand rivals, the same feral look was on his face: "Sure. It's the same thing. Business is like this with the boats. I love it, love it! So do we all. This is a big boys' game. Big bucks. Big egos. Big stakes. so big risks. To stay alive in it, you need the skills of the entrepreneur, and the compet-

itiveness of the real sportsman." Sportsman? Those who judge the grace of a game by the speed with which losers leap the net with outstretched hand would be appalled by the present state of the 137year-old America's Cup. There were cases before the New York Supreme Court for the umpteenth time as the boat owners of



Men at the behn: Berry (left), the quiet accountant who has teamed up with the "street-wise" de Savary (right) for the challenge

the nations sail in with crews of lawyers to argue about where, when and with yachts of

what size and shape, they will joust.
"Sportsmanship? It is still there. But io all honesty..." his voice trailed away.
Then: "Look, don't get this legal thing rong. There is no bitterness. Or not much Not like a divorce, or litigation over property. It's all part of the act. You get seething angry, when they do you over. Then you get out the small print and figure how to get even.

"A game for real players. A game no one walks away from when they lose. Either in a court or on the water. The nature of those involved makes that certain . . . none of us are men to bring any part of our lives to an end on a losing oote. Like gamblers, we see the way we could wio . . . should wio . . . so back to the table for another try."

It was fervour like that, spat out around the ever-present bowsprit of his cigar, that persuaded a dozen of Britaio's better yachtsmen to sign as his crew, even though de Savary's last campaign had been marked by the rows consequent upon his "wind 'em up and get 'em at each other's throats" style

Dave Powys sailed with de Savary in the 983 challenge and knows the volcanic possibilities of the cruise he has signed on for again: "Yeah. But he's reliable. He makes things happen. Without him, Britain just wouldn't be in there."

And it was de Savary's designer-rage that persuaded Tony Berry, the quiet sportsloving accountant who has turned his Blue Arrow from a £10 million business to a £3 billion husiness in five years, that this was the man to team up with for the challenge. "He's a madman. They all are. But you

couldn't think of getting into this scene without someone like him. The stuff they

have been pulling on each other."

He is obviously right; if Vlad the Impaler were still around, America's Cup yachting is what he would do for fun. For those who have out followed the tormous journey of this ancient contest since Dennis Conner outsailed the Kiwi boat to take the cup back to the United States, a summary might be

onner placed the £100 trophy in the bank and sat down to some very large sums. His home port, San Diego, had the right to stage the next defence. But other Californian ports and Hawaii were bidding mega-money for the chance to host a contest worth at least \$1.5 billion.

Michael Fay, of New Zealand, meantime, was reading the small priot of the Deed of Gift - and making the startling discovery that for a century the world had been reading it wrongly: it is the challenger, not the defender, who lays down the conditions.

Thus, last June, Fay got himself invited to lunch with the San Diego Yacht Club and casually left behind his written challenge for a race oow scheduled for this September. And in 90-foot boats, more than twice the size of those everyone else had been building.

San Diego, stunned, ran to the Supreme Court. And lost. Its counter was equally dramatic. It took up the challenge - but io a catamaran, for which aerospace scientists had invented a state-of-the-art "wing" to replace the sail. No monobull could match

Fay's turn to sue. And de Savary's

opportunity to eel into the confidence of both sides. The San Diegans, lashed even by fellow-Americans as chisellers, were persuaded it would look better in froot of the judge if they sportingly agreed to race Blue Arrow on the terms Fay was protesting. San Diego agreed; after all, who could possibly mount a real challenge in barely six months?

Then de Savary spoke to Fay. The bigboat ploy was a masterstroke, he enthused. Now surely it would make San Diego look cheap sneaks if he, de Savary, showed himself ready to race-off with the Kiwis, in a not-dissimilar boat, for the right to challenge the Americans. Fay faxed a twoline agreement to London.

"San Diego thought they had the muscle to squash Fay, and that we'd never be able to use their throwaway concession. Fay did not listen. All I said was that I would come up with a boat within his dimensions. We have a 65-footer, a mooobull. It's legal. Now they both have to keep their written words. Contracts, my friend, contracts."

No one inside the sport was surprised by such goings-on. Back io 1887 divers were going down to examine rivals' keels. Five years later a noble Briton sailed out of the competition after a dispute about ballast. And io 1903 the Rockefeller and Vanderbilt millions came together to overwhelm Britain with a monster vessel 145ft long, carrying 1,500 square metres of sail.

But if early ship-owners had frequently behaved in a manner that would have got them and their boats hauled out of the baths for a spanking by nanny, the arrival oo the scene a decade ago of men like Conoer and Alan Bond, of Australia, brought changes: now overheated patriotism was replaced by mores of the

Their antics finally took the sport off the lower columns of serious newspapers and to the front of the tabloids: a sport whose visible image is of tiny triangles of sail nearmotionless on the horizon was promoted by its tantrums to the third largest media event, after the World Cup and Olympics.

It was in the 1983 campaign that Bond produced his winged-keel boat. The Ameri-cans protested, yelled for their lawyers, then lost, cursing, on the water. The cup left for Australia. Io 1986 Conner set off to Fremantle in pursuit, And there met Michael Fay. Fay was new to the scene: hardly an innocent. He had his own innovation, a plastic boat which he told me was "the newest thing to be dunked in water since the tea-bes

Conner, accused him of trying to cheat (an insult which has not been forgiven yet) and produced the rule book. "Says here, your hull must be the same thickness from stem to stern. Now if we could just drill holes all along the hull . . . to make sure. Fay just smiled and produced a certificate from a Lloyd's surveyor who had been paid to watch, 16 hours a day for four months, while the ship was made.

Fay talked then about the world he bad strode into: "More drama here than you see in a lifetime." He meant the US Navy satellites supposedly used to spy on the New Zealand boat; the sending down of underwater cameras; the trailing of lines behind yachts to entangle props of surveillence craft. "The brightest and richest men in the world trying to sandbag each other like thugs on the Shanghai waterfront. For what? For ego, mostly, I am a lawyer. So nothing illegal. But sneaky? You bet.

hy would Tony Berry, former amateur boxing cham-pion, Tottenham Hotspur amateur footballer, MCC cricketer, willingly involve himself with the men de Savary describes as "pirates, buccaneers . . . the lot of us"? "For business reasons. This cup is behind only the World Cup and Olympics for exposure . . . and there are only a dozen competitors competing for attention. There is a lot of dirty in-fighting, though I suspect much of it is just posturing. That's mainly Peter's department - he's street-wise. He an come up with 10,000 ideas in a day. But if I have to I can go head to head with these fellers, provided it makes business sense.

That's why I am chairman.
"But the thing we have in common is patriotism. If there were a world bin-man's champiooship, I would put up money to back the British dustman. I have only been on a yacht once in my life. For an bour. But when we get there I will be around. shouting like a loony oo the quay."

TOMORROW

What kind of boat are they. producing?

THE TEAM

Sailing co-ordinator CHRIS LAW: A former Find class world champion and mem of four British Olympic squads. Law withdraw from this year's Law withdraw from this year's Olympics to concentrate on the America's Cup. Had a short spell with de Savary's Victory squad in 1983. Helmsman on White Crusader during 1986-87 America's Cup campaign, is not so much skipper designate, but a Kenny Dalgish-styled player-manager heading the team.

CHARLES COCHRANE: Responsible for the crew's menta and physical fitness. Played the same role in the Kookaburra Australian defence team during Australian defence to the last cup series.

PHIL MORRISON: A former Fireball class world champion, Mor-rison has an impressive track record as a designer, salimaker

and sailor.

DEREK CLARK: Competed for Britain in 1976 Olympics. Acted as navigator during de Savery's earlier Victory campaign. Moved to Perth and became one of the central figures in Australia's Kookaburra defence as tactician. burra defence as tactican.

JO RICHARDS: Won a bronze
medal at the Los Angeles Olympics
before taking up offshore racing. Skippered Stephen Fein's Full
Pet to overall victory in the last
Sardinia Cup and Fastnet race.
Currently leading Fein's Formula 40 multihull grand-prix campeters.

PETER ALLAM: A boatbuilder

PETER ALLAM: A boatbuilder by trade, Allam won a bronze medal crewing for Richards in the Flying Dutchman class at the Los Angeles Olympics.
CHRIS MASON: A crewman in Victory 83 and White Grusader during the last two Cup campaigns, Mason is one of the strongest men in the crew. A salimaker.
PAIL STANDERIDGE. Another stellust from the last America's PAIL, STANDBRIDGE: Another stalwart from the last America's Cup, Standbridge has also competed in two Whitbread round the world races. At present crawing with Richards on Full Pelt. GRAHAM DEEGAM: A former New Zealand Finn class champion, now a crawmen on Full Pelt, he has a specialist knowledge of sailmaking and hang-gliding. JOHN CLARIDGE: A former British and European champion in JOHN CLARIDGE: A former British and European champion in the Moth singlehander class, Claridge brings a weelth of prac-tical knowledge of racing fast ultra-fight craft to the squed. TIM BAILEY: A crab fisherman from Falmouth, Beiley has exten-sive experience of level rated racing and maxi yachts. A regular crewman on Blue Arrow's 12-

DAVE POWYS: Australian born, Powys was one of the original recruits to de Savary'a Cup squad, salling aboard his Victory of Burnham in the 1981 Admiral's Cup. RICHARD CLAMPETT: Raced on Lionheart before joining de Savary's Victory of Burnham and Victory '83 campaigns. Responsible with Powys for en-gineering support during this cam-polem.

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DAVID HAUGHTON: Britain's
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Admiral's Cup and past America's Cup teams. Rules adviser BRYAN WILLIS: Rule book gunu to de Savary's 1983 and Kookaburra campaigns.

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7.30 NORTHERN ECHO HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

## RACING: STOUTE'S PROMISING COLT CAN GAIN COMPENSATION FOR ROYAL ASCOT DEFEAT Dancing Dissident to lead the way

the Late of the Control of the Contr

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Dancing Dissident, from Michael Stoute's stable, looks poised to win the Anglia Television July Stakes at Newmarket today following that excellent run at Royal Ascot where he was beaten only a neck by High Estate in the Coventry Stakes.

What I liked about that race was the way that the first two drew away from the remainder over the final two furlongs. More often than got that is the sign of a good horse, which Dancing Dissident will need to be this afternoon if he is to dispose of his useful three

Always Valiant came away from a goodish field at Newbury early in June, while Frequent Flyer drew clear from even stronger opposition at Salisbury later in the month when he landed the Veuve Clicquot Champagne Stakes in some style.

The way that Go On Smile was backed on his debut, 11 days ago, suggested that victory was a foregone conclu-

By Mandarin

2.00 Be Forum

3.05 Ela Romara.

4.45 Sure Gold. 5.15 He De Roi.

Going: good

2.35 ASSATIS (nap).

3.40 Dancing Dissident. 4.10 Apache.

iss lists

sion, but, as it happened, he barely saw the way that Samoan went

As his trainer, Olivier Douieb, has never been guilty of guesswork it is safe to assume that Go On Smile is better than he looked that day.

Whether he can put a smile back on his owner Sheikh Maktoum Al-Maktoum's face by beating his brother Sheikh Mohammed, who owns Dancing Dissident, remains to be seen. Personally, I have my doubts

Michael Stoute's hopes of also winning the Child Stakes a fourth time in six years rest principally with the 1,000 Guineas runner-up Dabaweyaa even though he will also be saddling Aim For The Top.

Were she to reproduce that chance second to none. as she has run very badly in Stakes second Inchmurric. the Oaks since.

But she is not the only filly But she is not the only filly with something still to prove again because Ashayer, Ela trainer Geoff Wragg and that respectively.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.05 Ela Romara. 3.40 DANCING DISSIDENT (nap).

Draw: no advantage

2.00 Fine Tudor.

4.10 Wretham.

5.15

2.35 Strong Silver.

4.45 Joyce's Care.

NEWMARKET

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.35 ASSATIS (nap). 3.05 Inchmurrin. 3.40 Dancing Dissident.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure lorm (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseased rider. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. D – disqualified). Horse's name, Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if fat. (B – bincers. V – visor. H – hood, E – Eyesheld. C – course winner. O – distance winner. CD – course and

2.0 ELLESMERE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,396: 7f) (21 runners)



1 6 Chris Thornton: has the right going for Apache

Romara, Intimate Guest and Obsomellow all fall into that category for different reasons. Were she to reproduce that form, Dabaweyaa would have the presence of Pat Eddery on Ela Romara's back as he could However, there must be a have ridden her stable question mark about her now companion, the Coronation My information is that Ela

she is now poised to show for the first time this year the sort has been waiting for this of the form she showed last ground ever since a momenseason when winning the Lowther Stakes at York. If that turns out to be the outstanding chance of win-

case. Ela Romara could easily be the second of two winners in May. for Eddery, who must be more than hopeful of also winning the More O'Ferral! Pic Stakes on Assatis, who was runnerup to the subsequent Derby and Irish Derby winner Kahyasi in the second of his two races as a two-year-old.

Having been given the requisite time in which to get over and distance winner Gov-the problems that beset ernor's Harbour or Stratford Pulborough in the spring. Assatis should prove capable of beating the Italian Derby third Saudi Desert, and he is my nap.

Now that there has been sufficient rain to take all the sting out of the ground both Apache and He De Roi will be ig their element again, and they are taken to win the HE Limited Duke Of Cambridge Handicap and the Reg Day

3.40 ANGLIA TELEVISION JULY STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O cofts & geldings: £14,634: 6f) (4 runners)

4.10 H E LIMITED DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,662:

FORM ALWAYS VALIANT (8-8) pushed out to beat Northern Alert (8-11) 31 at Newbury (61, 24714, good to firm, June 8, 10 ran).

DANCING DISSIDENT (8-13) beaten a neck by High Estate (8-13) in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascut (6r Gp3, £21582, firm, June 14, 9 ran).

FORM WRETHAM (9-0) easily beat Best' Niece (8-11) 2% at Nottingham (1m 21 mdn, £2191, 1mm, June 3, 21 ran).

APACHE (8-9) 31 3rd to Raykour (9-5) at Sandown [1m hcap, £15267, good, Apr 23, 14 ran).

MAN RAY (8-7) beat Big Red (9-7) 21 at Ripon [1m 25 mdn, £1537), bend to furm, June 1, 14 ran).

502 (9) 603 (6) 604 (2) 605 (5)

BETTING: 4-7 Dancing Dissident, 8-1 Go On Smile, 8-1 Frequent Flyer, 8-1 Always Valiant.

1987: SANQUIRICO 6-10 S Cauthen (11-8 fav) H Cecil 7 ran

BETTING: 9-2 Governor's Harbour. 5-1 Stratford Ponds. 6-1 Man Ray, 8-1 Wrethem, Knighted Dancer. 10-1 Rakes Lane, 12-1 Indubitable, Apache, 14-1 Nail Don, 16-1 Dominion Treasure, 20-1 others. 1987: WILLIESWRIGHTONCLIE 7-13 G Center (3-1) G Huffer 8 ran

4.45 CECIL BOYD-ROCHFORT MAIDEN FILLIES (2-Y-O filios: £4,344: 6f) (9 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Joyce's Care, 9-4 Didicoy, 5-1 Sure Gold, 8-1 Grand Blush, 10-1 Murany, 12-4 Miller

1987: IN DREAMS 5-8-7 B Cauthen (6-1) W Haggas 7 ran

**Course specialists** 

Bowker unscathed after heavy fall

Julie Bowker was unscathed after taking a heavy-looking fall fullowing her victory no Love To Dance in the Forest Selling Stakes at Chepstow yesterday. She was thrown after Love To Dance ducked fit to ride today.

7.30 JOE BLANKS MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (£2,699: 1m) (4 runners)

1987: ZARBYEV 3-10-4 G Starkey (8-11 fev) G Harwood 4 ran

BETTING: Evens Our Jock, 11-4 Greenhill Jazz Time, 9-2 Green Dollar, 18-1 Mont Arthur, 20-1 Mister

BETTING: 10-11 Topsider Man, 3-1 Sunday Sport Star, 25-1 Dance Hall, 33-1 Bold Bonny, 100-1 Cerfax.

1987: MCCUBBIN 9-5 Paul Eddery (2-5 fav) H Cect 2 ran

1987: SERVE NIVOLLEY 3-9-1 P Barmard (3-1) M Usher 7 ran

8.0 PRESTON PARK HANDICAP (£3,017: 6f) (6 runners)

Long handicap: Mister March 6-10, Mont Arthur 6-6, Boofy 6-4.

8.30 PEVENSEY STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,330: 1m 2f) (6 runners) (5) 12-0340 TOPSIDER MAK 10 (B.S) (Mrs V del Bono) J Dunico 9-6... (3) 000-600 CARFAX 18 (Mrs K Sneeth) R Hoad 9-0.....

9.0 ROCK GARDEN STAKES (£1,632: 6f) (6 runners)

BETTING: 11-8 Red River Boy, 9-4 Dancing Dians, 4-1 Majorey Holding, 5-1 Baby Mane.

1997: RI UFROOK 8-11 S Cauthen (8-15 fev) H Cecil 18 ran

CAYMANIA (J Furze) P Howling 8-11 ....

5.15 REG DAY MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (£5,560: 2m 24yd) (4 runners)

BETTING: 10-11 Zero Watt. 5-2 Russian Affair, 4-1 lie De Roi, 10-1 Suddan Victory.

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FREQUENT FLYER (8-11) beat Fit For A Queen (8-5) 21 at Selisbury (81, £11764, good to firm, June 23, 6

ran,. GO ON SMILE (9-0) 71 3rd to Samoan (9-0) here (71 mdn, £3567, good to firm, June 25, 10 ran). Selection: DANCING DISSIDENT

KNIGHTED DANCER (8-6) beat Expound (8-1) a neck at Carliste (1m app. £1062, good to firm, June 2, 7 ran).

PER QUOD (9-5) '41 2nd to Millipond Boy (8-3) at Chepstow (1m 21 hcap, £2321, good to soft, May 30,

STRATFORD PONDS (8-9) 2%) 3rd to Thethingabourbis (7-12) as Royal Ascot Jim 4f hcap, 511487, good to lirm, June 16, 18 ran). Selection: STRATFORD PONDS

WR Swinburn

..... G Carter

S Cauther

W Carson

... M HAT

.... ! Johnson @ 99

Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

Chris Thornton's Apache tary spell of lameness cost him what appeared to be an ning the Dee Stakes at Chester

Before that he had won well at Haydock having previously finishing third behind Raykour in the Esher Cup at Sandown.

In this instance, the top weight Wretham could prove more of a threat to Apache than either the recent course emor's Harbour or Stratford Ponds.

Finally, the Cecil Boyd-Rochfort Maiden Fillies' Stakes can go to Sure Gold who made such a pleasing debut on the course 11 days ago when beaten only half a length by Aldbourne.

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 2.0 Asian Guriner, BRIGH-TON: 6.30 Like: Time. 7.30 Baby Mane. 8.30 Topsider Man. 9.0 Flumestorfun. WARWICK: 2.45 Miss Tuneful. 3.50 Soho Sue. 4.25 Anstey Bay. CATTERICK: 6.30 Long Arm Of Th Law. 7.0 Nicknayer. 7.30 Baldomero. 9.0 Iron Gloty.

#### CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 Kinematic. 7.0 Malmunster, 7.30 Miss Camellia. 8.0 Filicaia. 8.30 Storm Runner. 9.0 Blue Danzig.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Marabeau Special, 7.0 Strong Language, 9.0 Baldomero.

Going: good to soft

Draw: low numbers best up to 7f 6.30 COTHERSTONE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,400: 6f) (6 runners)

MARABEAU SPECIAL M Prescent 90 .... Comported 8

BALZARA 30 Denys Smrth 8-9 .... L Chatmock 1

OPENING DEPOSIT R Casey 8-9 ..... M Birch 2 2-1 Kinemauc. 3-1 Marabeau Special, 4-1 Long Arm Of Th'Law, 6-1 Balizara. 8-1 Opening Deposit, 10-1 Bellori Gipsv. 7.0 AYSGARTH CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O:

£1,371: 1m 4f 40yd) (14) 1.5/1: Iffi at 4-cyc., (1-7)
1 0000 MALMUNSTER 9 (G) S Norton 9-7....... J Marray (7) \$
4 0002 REED 14 (BF) R Hollinshead 9-0..... A Cultiane (3) 3
7 1143 WHAT A HENRY 18 (CD.F.G) M H Easterby 8-13
M Burch 12

9 0100 WESTON MOXY 13 (D,F,G) T Barron 8-11 0 Monapher 

21 905- FACULTY FROUG 207 Jameny Frizzgaraug 6-2 K Fallon (5) 5 24 2000 SATURN MOON ? J 5 Wilson 8-1...... T Spraka (7) 8 24 2000 SATURN MOON 7 J 5 Wison 6-1...... I Spraka (7) 8 9-4 Strong Language, 7-2 What A Henry, 4-1 Reed, 6-1 Turiush 5tai, 8-1 Eva Faro, 10-1 Weston Moxy, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: W Jarvs, 5 winners from 18 numers, 27.8%; M Prescott, 6 from 28, 21.4%; J Berry, 12 from 65, 18.5%; T Barron, 11 from 71, 15.5%; M H Easterby, 12 from 81, 14.8%; R Whitaker, 8 from 58, 13.8%. JOCKEYS: M Lynch, 4 wareers from 10 rides, 40.0%; J Carroll, 9 from 37, 24.3%; Dean McKeown, 5 from 26, 19.2%; M Birch, 22 from 141, 15.6%; S Wood, 3 from 23, 13.0%; S Perits, 8 from 65, 12.3%.

£1,732: 1m 5f 180yd) (8) 3 0-43 MARSHALSTONESWOOD 23 (8F) R Windsker 8-7 Dean McKe 5 1702 MISS CAMELLIA 11 (F.Q.S) M H Existerby 9-7 M Birch 8
6 0-02 MARCHMAN 41 J King 9-6 — G Duffield 1
10 -003 CAMPSIE SPRING 28 (V) F H Lee 9-1 — 8 Pecies 5
13 00-0 F ATHER KELLY 49 J Eitherington 8-11 — K Durfey 2
14 0-00 KENTUCKY WILDCAT 28 A Lee 8-6 — J Quina (5) 4
15 0000 SANO CLIPPER 23 J Harm 8-5 — S Wood (5) 7
17 0000 FORMELLA 41 M 8 mitain 7-7 — S Maloney (7) 9 6-4 Miss Camellia, 3-1 Marchman, 4-1 Marshalsh 6-1 Campsie Spring, 8-1 Formella, 10-1 others. 8.0 GRETA BRIDGE STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,674: 5f) 5-4 Facala, 5-2 Almost Blue, 4-1 Pooks, 6-1 Marc 12-1 Northern Prancer, 14-1 Tee Wall. 6,30 WENSLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,255: 6f) (6) 1 0300 PELHAM PLACE 23 (B) M W Easterby 9-7 G Doffield 3 2 1100 STORM RUNNER 9 (CD,F) G Fytche 9-6. J Carter (6) 6 3 -000 MOWTHORPE 19 (CO,F,G) M W Easterby 9-6 L Chairpock 4 5 0000 BACK TO FORM 4 (BF) M H Easterby 9-2 M Birch 5 7 0400 HAPPY CAVALIER 25 (B) D Yeoman 8-5 ... K Darley 2 8 0000 MISS ALKIE 4 (B) S Middoon 8-4 ...... A Culhane (5) 6 9 000 SPECIAL PRICE 45 N Chamberlan 7-13 ... J Lowe 7 10 0000 PETITE ANGEL 7 R Hollinshead 7-7 ..... G Find (7) 1 5-2 Special Price, 100-30 Storm Runner, 9-2 Back To Form, 6-1 Happy Cavalier, 8-1 Pelinam Place, 10-1 others.

9.0 STAINDROP MAIDEN STAKES (£959: 71) (16) 1 9 BOLD ATTEMPT 26 Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-9-7

K F8506 (5) D WHISTLE ON 9 J Berry 4-9-4 A Cuthene (3) 11
D WHISTLE ON 9 J Berry 4-9-4 J Carroll 6
D MOVING TIME 41 N Chamberlain 3-8-12. J Matthias 8
DO MCKYLEE 358. J Glover 3-8-12. Dean McKeown 7
O40 UNCLE ERNE 40 Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-12. M Wigham 9
300 BALDOMERO 26 (B) WJarvas 3-8-9. M Blrch 19
SILUE DANZIG 0 Douteb 3-8-9. R Machado 10
MISS ABOYNE 14 J S Wilson 3-8-9. M Connorton 15
-030 SPOTTISWODE 7 E Wermes 3-8-9. G Duffeld 5
OWNELLA 34 W Haight 3-8-9. N Day 3 A Cuthene (3) 11 24 0 W/NELLA 34 W Haigh 3-8-9 N Day 3 11-4 Monomoy Light, 3-1 Blue Danzig. 9-2 Baldomero, 6-1 Iron Grey, 8-1 Bold Attempt, 10-1 Spottswode, 14-1 others,

WARWICK

Selections

By Mandarin 2. (5 Super Neon. 2.45 Hatay, 3. (5 Anna May Wong, 3.50 First Bill, 4.25 Magic Kingdom, 4.55 Mulia.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Super Neon. 2.45 Cotton On Quick. 3.15 Anna May Wong. 3.50 Camping Out. 4.25 Eretna. 4.55 Wislon.

Going: good Draw: 5f-1m, low numbers best 2.15 EBF ROYAL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,400: 5f) (14 runners)

6-4 Alcando, 3-1 Super Neon, 5-1 Pam Lim, 8-1 Always Ready, 10-1 Sleepline Royale, 12-1 Musical Express, 2.45 TERRY LEISURE SPRINT HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

£1,525: 5f) (12) 1 0004 HYDE PRINCESS 11 (D,F,G) R Whitaker 9-7 3 8003 COTTON ON QUICK 4 (B,BF,G) A Bailey 9-1 P Bloo adshaw (5) 1

4 00-0 HATAY 11 (D,S) T 8-11 9-0 PBloomfield 11 6 0-0 APPEAL FOR HELP 60 J Spearing 8-11 J Reid 10 7 30-0 MSS WESLEY 11 (D,F) P Princhard 8-10 R Wernisen 5 0-00 CLIPPER QUEEN 40 C Wall 8-9 W Rysn 7 10 00-0 MISS TUNIEFIL 18 (V) C Spares 8-1 L Rysn 7 10 00-0 MISS TUNIEFIL 18 (V) C Spares 8-1 L Chambock 3 12 0-03 OAKES 0AV 6 N TINISET 7-13 L Chambock 3 13 0000 ON THE BLUE 4 M Haynes 7-12 H Adams 12 14 0340 PEACONPALA 243 (D,F) R Mortis 7-12 H Adams 12 15 0-00 SCARNING GIZMO 8 J Scalar 7-11 P Barnard (3) 6 100 MANDY'S LOVE 11 (D,S) C HB 7-8 S Wood (5) 4 5 2 Clear Post 24 1 Centro RO Wick 7-2 Circost Charles Res 5-2 Oakes Day, 3-1 Cotton On Quick, 7-2 Clipper Queen, 8-Hatay, 12-1 Peaconpala, 14-1 Hyde Princess, 16-1 others.

3.15 BUDBROOKE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: FP18: 01) (9) 

4 3002 PM EASY 18 (B) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll 6
8 CLASSICAL MATCH C Hill 8-6 S Dewson 8
10 00 GREY ROSETTA 43 Ron Thompson 8-6 R P Elliott 9
12 4 LANGHAM LADY 39 0 Haydri Jones 8-5 J Reid 3
13 000 NANCY LOU 33 C Hall 8-6 NAdema 4
17 00 TRES SPORTIF 12 (B) P Cundels 8-6 NAdema 4
18 00 WOOLY RAGS 23 M Fetherston-Godley 8-6. W Ryan 1 2-1 Anna May Wong, 5-2 I'm Easy, 4-1 Langham Lady, 8-1 Wooly Rags, 12-1 Classical Metch, 14-1 Tres Sportil. 3.50 TERRY SPRING HANDICAP (£1,672: 1m 4f 52yd) (13) 9-4 First Bill, 3-1 Victory Torch, 9-2 Camping Out, 6-1 Vicelly Major, Zerzaya, 10-1 Ellanno, 12-1 others. 4.25 JIM SLATER APPRENTICE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959; 1m) (10) 6-4 Magic Kingdom, 2-1 Gallant Gesture, 4-1 Oriental Treasure, 8-1 Australia, 10-1 Sunley Princess. 4.55 CHANDOS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O colts & geldings: £959; 7f) (6)

7-4 Mulia, 5-2 Acuminate, 7-2 Dwownedd, 5-1 Wislon, 16-1 For Northing, 33-1 Horwood Lad.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 11 winners from 25 runners, 42.3%: J Tree, 3 from 8, 37.5%: J Berry, 5 from 21, 23.8%: C Princhard Cordon, 5 from 25, 20 0%; K Brassey, 11 from 58, 19.0%: J Dunlop, 7 from 44, 15.9%.

(Not including last night's results)

Going: good to soft

Chepstow

Wilson at Epsom, Tote: £4.60: £1.70, £2.10, £1.80, 0F: £7.30, CSF: £23.83, Tucast: £100.42

4.25 (6f) 1, GYPSEY POP (P Burke, 7-4 lev), 2, Vive Suenos (A McGlone, 8-1); 3, How's Yer Father (N Adams, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Bradmore's Vision (5th), 8 Gay Ruthan (4th), 9 Juschs, 12 Cavalier Sprin, 16 Mickeleen, 25 Sayalot, 33 Galwer Lathy (6th), 10 ran, 25th, 15th, 25th, sh hd, 21, C Tinkler at Malton Tote: £2 50: £1.80, £2.50, £2.50, DF: £9.50, CSF: £18.0, £2.50, £2.50, DF: £9.50, CSF: £18.51, 5th, 25th, 25th

4.55 (7) 1. NAWWAR ID McKay, 9-4 (av): 2. Thekkdan (A Cuthane, 5-1); 3. Thatchenne (M Fozzard, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 15-2 Corn Street Juhn; 8. Charmed Prince, 10 Tilt Tech Flyer, 11 Concert Pritch, 16 Old Durch Holborn 15th); Rafflas Run (6th); Shan Louise, 20 Bay Stues, 25 Corncharm, Rockalong 13 ran, 1/4, 3, 2, ns. 11. C Benstead et Epsom, Torte 54, 10; £1 30, £2.90, £1 80, DF; £8 20, CSF; £14.83, Tricasi; £62.81.

Placepot £3.80

#### Yesterday's results

Newmarket

Going: good 2.0 STRUTT & PARKER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,610: 71) CITIDANCER be Lomond - Mrs McArdy | I Alian) 9-0 S Cauthen (5-4 lav: New-market Correspondent a hap) Vanished Land b c Green Dancer · Land Girl (Sheikh Mohammed) 9-0 W Ryan (12-1) 2.

Leaves (Hinderti 9-0 M milis (12-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 3 Sappho Comet (5th), 11

Sybdiin, 26 Trojan Debut, Tygei King, 25

French Protender (4th), 33 Arthurs Stone,
Jongo's Son, You Are A Star, 50 Roalco'a

Venture, Zucchen (6th) Nikatmo, 14 ran.

NF: Philip's Dream, 5t, nd. 191, 44, 44, H

Cecil at Newmarkel, Tote: £2.00; £1.10,
£2.20, £2,00. DF: £6.50. CSF; £16.46,

1min 29.13sec. 2.35 FAIRVIEW NEW HOMES CHESTER-FIELD STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O: FOUR-LEGGED FRIEND b I Aragon -Marista (Mrs C Fleming) 8-10 H Cochrane (14-1) 1. Cochrane (14-1)
Superpower b c Superlative - Champ D'Avril (Mrs P Yong) 9-6 7 Ives (4-1)
2. Barrys Gamble gr c Nishapour - Scoby Lass (North Cheshire T & S Ltd) 9-1 S Whitworth (100-30)

ALSO RAN: 25 Hecktorth (5th), 6 Kabe Scarrett (4th), 5 ran. 11, 31, 41, 41, J Scargill at Newmarket. Tote: £8.60; £1.80, £1.10. DF.£3.20 CSF:£19.21. No official nme. 3.5 HILLSDOWN CHERRY HINTON STAKES (Group til: 2-Y-O filies: £16.416; 1m) £16.416: 1m)

KERRERA b I Diesis - Rimosa's Pet
(Sheikh Mohammad) 8-9 W R Swinburn
(5-4 lav)

Aldbourne b I Alzao - Steady The Butts
(Rhodabourne Lid) 8-9 P Hamblett (9-2)

KWattowski, 90 k J maining (2-1) 3-ALSO RAN: 100-30 Stellans (5th), 16 Bocas Rose (4th), Walkeyi, 33 Hasty Vessel, 50 Dona Krista (6th), 100 Northwold Star. 9 ran. NP: Jaljuli. 61, 41, hd. 21-41, M Sigure at Newmarket. Tole: 52.20; E1.20, E1.60, 52.40. DF: \$4.60. CSF: £6.70, 1mm 13.29sec. 3.35 LADBROKE BUNBURY CUP (Handi-cap: £16,985: 71)

PINCTADA b g Mummy's Pet - Pinaka (T Ramsden) 6-8-3 G Bardwell (6-1 pt-lay) In Glory b ( Dalsaan - Indigine (R Sangster) 4-9-2 M Hills (10-1) 2.

Mac's Fighter on a Hard Fought Geoffrey's Sister (M McDonnell) 3-8-1 T (ves (12-1) Don Mertino br g Martinmas - Sibadora (Lady 8 Ness) 7-9-6 J Williams (50-1) 4. (Lady B Ness) 7-9-5 J Williams (SU-1) 4.

ALSO RAN: 6 (I-fav Bath, 7 Chuummy's Favourite, 9 Feg In Hand, 10 Easy Line, Foolish Touch, Inishpour, Simon Rattle, 12 Profit A Prendre (6tht. 16 Koryphees (5th), Hockesco, 20 Sperky Lad, 33 Fusilier, 16 ran, 21, 11, st hd, 11, 13, IS Simpson at Upper Lambourn, 10te; 25,30; 51,90, 52,30, 54,20, 59,20, DF; 230,90, CSF; 254,48, Tricast; 2560,67, 1mm 28 856ees.

4.10 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (Group it: £37,332: 1m 4f) UNFUWAIN b c Northern Dancer - Height Of Fashion (H Al-Maktoum) 3-8-0 W Of Fashion (H / Carson (6-4 lav) Undercut ch c Roberto - Feature Price (K Abdulle) 3-8-0 A Clark (8-1) 2 Infamy gr i Shaley Height: - Sen Leigh( 4-9-0 R Cochrane (13-8) ALSO: 10 Parcy's Lass (ref to race), 12 ibn Bey 14th, 5 ran, 15t, 41, 71, W Hern et West Ilsley, Tote: £1,80; £1,20,£2,20, DF; £6,20, CSF: £19,83, 2min 31,83sec.

4.45 HILLSDOWN HOLDINGS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,108: 61) YOUNG TEARAWAY br I Young Genera-tion - Chiparia (Mrs F Allen) 8-3 Paul Eddery (6-1) 1. Superbest b c Try My Best - Charo (Mrs P Yong) 8-1 T Ives (6-1) ALSO RAN: 100-30 (av Slip And Stick, 9-

Monday's late details Windsor

nd, 1%!, hd, sh hd, hd, W Jarvis at Newmarket Tote: £7.40: £1.80, £1.80, £1.80 0F: £33.40, CSF: £37.08, Thcast: £172.59, 1mm 15.30sec, After a stewards' inquiry, result stood. Going: soft 7.35 (1m 3/150yd) 1, Shareef Seller (W Carson, 3-1); 2. Cheerful Times (11-1); 3. Foremast (12-1), Ben Adhem 9-4 tav. 9 ran. NR: Fire Bay. 54, 31. M Stoute. Tota: 57.30; 51.40, 62.50, 53.20, DF: 522.70. CSF: 933 53. Tricast: 9324.44 e.5.50.1, Suing Lecky (M Wintam, 9-5.50.1); Swing Lecky (M Wintam, 9-5.50.1). Jackpot: £13,670.30 (0.1 winning tickets. Pool of £16,626.16 carried torward to Nowmarket today). Placepot: £53.00. Ger: x3a 53. Incast: x324.44
8.5 (5f) t, Swing Locky (M Wigham, 911: 2, Social Asset (7-2y lav): 3, Ration Of
Passion (16-1), 14 ran. NR: Oakes Day, 21,
15t). N kory. Tota: \$74.60, £3.00, £1.70,
£2.90, 0F; £20.10. CSF: £38.37. Tricast:
£449.31 Going: good to soft
2.15 (1m 2n) 1. LOVE TO GANCE (Julie
Bowker, 8-11 Lavr. 2. Biscaroloe (P
D'Arcy, 10-1); 3. Halley's Run (T Williams,
15-2). ALSO RAN 15-2 Firting (5th), 12
Rapobia, 14 Cream And Green, 16
Rambow Acres, Sea Glossing (6th), 20
Baby Gawd, 33 Old Park Lane, An-Bless-Him (4th), Ballybawn, College Supreme,
13 tan, 2 h, hd, 2; 1, 21, 21, N. Tinkler at
Malton, Tote, £1.80; £1.20, £2.40, £2.50,
0f; £14.30, CSF; £10.37, Bought in
7,000gns. 244931 8.25 (Im 2/ 22yd) 1. Ameria (Pat Eddery, 15-8 ray; 2, Housefull (20-1); 3, 5t Cadoc (4-1). 15 ran. 4l, 1l. J Tree. Tote: 23.00: £1.50, £5.50. £1.60. DF: £44.60. CSF: £35.42.

95 (6) 1, Zerrara (T Cunn, 9-4 tav); 2, Biphay (15-1); 3, Atzamina (14-1), 21 ran. NR. Brassey Net. Caerteon's Edge. Hd. nk. P Cole. Tote: £3.50; £1.90, £8.70, £4.00, DF: £166.60, CSF; £40.02. Placepot: £222.10

Wolverhampton Going: good (straight); good to soft

emainder) 7.35 (7) 1. Baitad Dancer (J Wilhams, 5-), 2. Passion King (12-1); 3. Madame Mint 125-1). Macho Man 5-2 tav. 12 ran, 1 VL J. G. Price. Tote: £6,70; £2,30, £1,90, 10 30. DF: £40,40. CSF: £57,48. Tricast 1,210,24. £1,210.24. \$5.1 m 46; 1, Aim To Ptesse (G Starkey, 12-1); 2, Tancred Walk (6-1); 3, Western Dancer (5-2 tay), 12 ran, Hd, 11, R Johnson Houghton, Tote: £15.10; £4.00, £1.60, £1.70, DF: £25.00, CSF; £80.48, Tricast; £222.52.

Tilicast: £100.42
3.20 (1m) 1. HIBERNIAN GOLD (G. Starkey, 2-9 tavit; 2, Vison Gris (P. Cook, 14-1); 3, Thomden IR Halls, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 14 Poniard (4th), 15 Kitah (5th), Ongami, 25 Move North (6m), 33 High Noddy, Meole Brace, The Tanner, 50 Flying Frankse, Good Appeal, Needs A Shoi, Notonous, 14 ran, NR. Gamover Lady 31, 21, 11, 41, 11, G. Harwood at Puliborough, Tote, £1.40, £1.10, £2.90, £5.50 DF; 24.60, CSF; £6.45. 222.2.2.
8.35 (5) 1, Seamere (G Baxter, 15-2); 2.
Good Game (25-1); 3, Bunnyloch (11-4), Burasnigh 6-4 fav. 9 ran. 11, 81 hd. B.
Cambidge, Tote: 27.50; 21.40, £4.30, £1.80, DF: £167.40, CSF: £130.84, Tricast: £576.20. 25.00 DF: 26.00, CSF: 26.45.

3.50 (2m) 1. EVERALDO (Jane Allison.
5-13v): 2. High Alott (Joanna Winter, 3-1):
3. Brave Hussar (Tima Pie, 16-1), ALSO
RAN: 7-2 Brave Cusader (4th). 20
Blackmorn Ventule (6th), 33 Notia Popsi
(6th), 66 Footbridge, 7 at 41 hd. nk, 5, 82.
P Cole at Whatcombe, 10 at 22.10; 21.60.
£2.10, 0F: £3.50, CSF: 4.79.

5576-20.

9.5 (1m 4l) 1. Mazzacano (G Starkey, 1-20 lav); 2. Sundaysport Scoop (25-1); 3. Soutien (14-1), 3 ran. 15i, 6i,G Harwood. Tota: \$1.10. DF: \$1.50. CSF: \$211. Placepot: \$755.80

Swing Easy dead Swing Easy, the 1971 King's Stand and Nunthorpe Stakes winner and later a successful sire, died at the Herridge Stud. Wiltshire, yesterday, aged 20. He sired the winners of over 670 races and some £1.5 million prize-money.

 William Hill have shortened Pinctada's price for the Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood from 50-1 to 33-1 after yesterday's Bunbury Cup success.

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BROADSYSTEM THE ELEPHONT HOUSE LONDON HAVE SHE CALLS COST 254 KIFF PEAKL AND (18) (STANDARD PEAK) PER MINU

1987: PONDEVAL 8-6 C Asmusson (10-1) P Kellaway 17 ran FRRAIL PLC STAKES 13-Y-O: 25.064: 1m 2ft (11 uron, 21374, good to arm, June 1, 14 ran).
GOVERNOR'S HARBOUR (8-11) beat Propero (8-6) a length here (1m 2 hoar, £5634, good to firm, June 25, 15 ran) with RAKES LANE [8-12] a never nearer length 3rd. Tunners) 9832 ALLEGED SPIRIT 12 (R Hobert) B Hanbury 9-0. 42- ASSATIS 250 (BF) (K Abdula) G Harwood 9-0... COOMBE (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 9-0....... D KING OF SIAM 25 (J Pauce) G WING) 9-0..... R Cochrane Put Eddery 201 (10) 202 (11) 204 (6) W Carso D KING OF SIAM 25 (J Pearce) G Wrag) 9-0.

MAGIC WARRIOR (Courses of Lonsdele) G Hjarwood 9-0.

REEF LARK (M Al-Mektouri) C British 9-0.

ROVER (K Abdulle) J Tree 8-0.

G3-23 SAUDI DESERT 36 (F Selman) P Cole 9-0.

S TRONG SLVER 46 (M Fusbol) Mrs L Piggot 9-0.

DO-02 ZINSKY 67 (Sir P Oppenhelmer) G Wragg 9-0.

D SWIFT PURSUR! 43 (N Philips) H Cecil 8-11. G Starkey
M Roberts Tives Seaudi Desert will not run if there is overnight rain
 Seaudi Desert will not run if there is overnight rain
 BETTING: 8-11 Assatis, 8-1 Saudi Desert, 8-1 Strong Silver, 12-1 Zinsky, Swift Pursuit, 14-1 Alleged it, 18-1 Coombe, 20-1 others. 1987: ASCOT KNIGHT 9-0 W R Swinburn (2-5 fav) M Stoute 8 ran FORM ALLEGED SPIRIT (9-1) 21 2nd to Sesame (9-1) at Doncaster 11m 21 50yd ncap, £3425, good to firm, Jun 24, 6 ran).

ASSATTS (8-10) 31 2nd to Kahyası (8-10) at Newmarket (1m. £5365, good to soft, Oct 30, 19 ranj.
REEF LARK a Mili Reef colt, is a half-brother to the useful knsh miler Golden Temple. 21.
ROVER by the very useful French performer Caro, is related to Several wanners. Dam was a half-sister to

the very smart American filly Candy Eclar.

SAUDI DESERT (9-2) 61 3rd to Tisserand (9-2) in the Italian Derby at Rome (1m 41 Gp1, £114000, heavy, May 23, 11 ran).

STRONG SILVER (9-0) 21 3rd to Test Case (8-11) at Newmerket (1m mdn, £4237, good, May 21, 26 ran).

ZINSKY (9-0) 8/4 3rd (placed 2nd) to Bold Stranger (9-0) at Newmarket (1m 41 mdn, £4250, good. Apr 30, 13 ran). en: SAUDI DESERT (If absent ASSATIS)

3.5 CHILD STAKES (Group II: fillies only: £32,184: 1m) (7 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Dahaweyan, 11-4 Cheomellow, 9-2 Ela Romara, 8-1 Inchmurrin, 12-1 Ashayer, Impringta Guest, 18-1 Am For The Top. 1967: SONIC LADY 4-9-10 W R Swindum (71-10 fev) M Stoute 4 ran

FORM And FOR THE TOP (8-13) best effort a 13-t bestern of Derry Kestrel (8-9) at Epoem (1m 100yd ast. 59 193, good to soft, Apr 19, 8 ran).

ASHAYER (6-9) best attort a length beating of Rivera D Or (6-9) at Longchamp (1m Gp1, 250656, good to Irm, Oc. 4, 12 ran).

DABAWEYAA (9-0) best effort a 1%! 2nd to Ravnella (9-0) in the 1,000 guneas at Newmarket with ELA ROBLARA (9-0) 11! 9th (1m Gp1, 286308, good, Apr 28, 12 ran).

ELA ROBLARA (9-0) 4½! 4th to Ghanba (8-9) at

Newmarket (71 Gp3, £19557, good, Apr 12, 10 ran Newmarket (7! Gp3, £19557, good, Apr 12, 10 fan).
INCHMURRIN (9-0) 2! 2nd to Magic Of Life (9-0) at
Ascot with ASHAYER (9-0) 6% 5th and
OHSOMELLOW (3-0) behind in 7th (1m Gp1,
£95490, good to firm, Jun 15, 8 ran).
INTUARTE GUEST (9-1) best effort a 1%! 2nd to
Sudden Love (6-0) at Newbury on penultimate start
(1m 2! last, £10048, firm, May 13, 9 ran).
OHSOMELLOW (8-7) best effort a 4! beating of
Dance Teacher (8-6) at Sandown (1m last, £9053,
good, May 30, 8 ran).
Selection: DABAWEYAA

BRIGHTON

Selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 6.30 Lilac Time. 6.30 Trust Troy. 7.00 Minus Man. 7.30 Majority Holding. 7.00 Ballantrae. 7.30 Red River Boy. 3.00 Mister March. 8.00 Our Jock 8 30 Sunday Sport Star. O Sunday Sport Star.

	9.00 Moon Drop.
	The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.30 RED RIVER BOY.
	Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers pest
	Going: good
	6.30 WOODINGDEAN MAIDEN STARES (2-10-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20-20
:	1 (2) DO ALREEF 11 (H Anthritish S Howard) J Finch Heyes 9-0 T Outro 83 3 (3) CAROL SINGING 15 (Mrs C Howard) J Finch Heyes 9-0 T Outro 83 404 JOHNSTED 16 (R Khan) C British 9-0 Pat Eddery 85 6 (5) 404 JOHNSTED 16 (R Khan) C British 9-0 P R Eddery 85
	3 (3) 0 CAROL SWINDLE STATE OF THE Eddery 05 (5) 404 JOHNSTED 16 (6) Kiran) C British 9-0 Pat Eddery 05 (6) 50 JOHNSTED 18 (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 B Brusse 9-99 B COMAX 18 (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 B B Come 9-99 B Come 9
	6 (5) 404 JOHNSTED 16 (F. Kright) & Distance of the Communication of the
	7 (4) 8 LOMAX 19 (1) 18 (Windflower Oversess Inc) J During 9-9-1-1 R Hills 95
	7 (4) 8 LOMAX 18 (X ADDULLI Vindidower Oversess Inc) J Dunlop 9-0
	19 (7) 0 BLUE TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Blass of 3.1 (absented 2.1) line Time, 40-1
	20 (1) 0 Lift Ar I and 2 Lorray, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 5-1 Akreel, 7-1 Johnston, 9-2 Blue Mischiel, 9-1 Lift Array, 9-1 Lif
	19 (7) 0 BLUE MISCHEF 28 (N Cheed) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 19 (7) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 20 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 21 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 22 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 23 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 24 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 25 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 26 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (5) 69 27 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 28 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 29 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (1) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (V) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (V) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (V) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (V) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (V) 0 LILAC TIME 16 (V) (The Queen) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 Date Gason (6) 69 20 (V) 0 LILAC TIME 16
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	1987: MACRU BLAN (19 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1
	7.0 KINGS LOW SCHEATT 12 (G) (D Humbert) R Smyrt 4-9 10 M Collector (7) 94
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	1 (5) 0-0-2300 CARPET CAPERS 18 (D Capers) A Davison 5-9-0 J Williams 5 (6) 00-0300 CARPET CAPERS 18 (D Capers) A Davison 5-9-0 J Williams 5 (14) 40/1300- HIGHLAND TALE 78J (G) (M Hickey) A Davison 5-9-0 School Bridger (7) 95 (10) 00102, ROSI NOA 15 (F) (O Stokes) D Jermy 5-9-0 Rechel Bridger (7) 95 (10) 000400 CHURCH STAR 10 (V) (J Bridger) J Bridger 4-9-5 T Williams 96 (10) 000400 CHURCH STAR 10 (V) (J Bridger) J Bridger 3-8-4 M Rimmer 91 WARTHINSMOON 16 (G Wasson) W G M Turner 3-8-4 M Rimmer 91
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	4 (14) 407190   5 (10) 00102; ROSI NOA 15 (F) (O SCHORD) U Bridger 48-5   7 (7) 000400   CHURCH STAR 10 (V) (J Bridger) J Bridger 48-5   7 (7) 000400   CHURCH STAR 10 (V) (J Bridger) J Bridger 48-5   7 (8) 000400   CHURCH STAR 10 (V) (J Bridger) J Bridger 48-5   7 (8) 000400   7 (8) 000400   7 (9) 000400   7 (10) 000400   7 (10) 000400   7 (11) 000
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Ł	10 (13) 90-4 PALLANTRAE 9 (M De Gazal N Young Mrs N Smith 4-7-12 G Bardwell (3) 11 (19) 2 00062 BALLANTRAE 9 (M De Gazal N Young Mrs N Smith 4-7-12 S Whitworth 12 (11) 0/000- GRANNY TAKESA TREP SE (T Wood) Mrs N Smith 4-7-12 S Whitworth 12 (11) 0/0040-0 LARCH NMAGE GRIL 16 (A Walton) R Hoed 3-7-11 A Mackey 98 13 (12) 00040-0 LARCH NMAGE GRIL 16 (A Richards) C Austin 5-7-11 P Baird (7)
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	13 (12) COOLD CURLIN SOUND 6 (A Richards) Courses 8-7-9 P Baird (7)
	14 (3) SOUTH FLORI WONDER 37J (G AIRM) W G M Turner 7-7-8
	15 (18) WHOLE A 2433 (3) (11 The said t Barrett 8-7-7
	17 (8) 32401 MISTA SPOOF 11 (B) (P Particus) D Jarmy 5-7-7
	15 (15) 000006/ FLORINE 243 (5) (R Hadditt) with the second of the secon
	19 (19) U.S. SHARELA IO WILLIAM R SIMOSON 8-7-7
	DAME HAWA RAN 22 (A S.C. S.) (Whiting) W Holden 10-7-7
	22 (1) DOG-00 MENUS MAN 28 (C.F.C.5) Internal 23 (4) DOG-00 MENUS MAN 7-6. Minus Man 7-0. Long handless: Have Rank 7-6. Minus Man 7-0. Long handless: Long handless: Man 7-0. Long handless: Long handles
	Hawa Rank 7-5, Indian Parking Contact Drawning, 6-1 Catholine Schratt, 10-1 Calasting Con.
	LONG PARENTY A. 11-4 COLORS PARENTS PARENTS

(1) 10-30 RUNNETTFORFUN 30 (B,D,F) (A Smith) C Nelson 3-9-5 ... J Reid (3) 40-0000 TIME SHARE 19 (V,D,F) (R Crutchley) R Johnson Houghton 3-9-5 ... W Carson (5) 2-00134 VERY ADJACENT 7 (D,F) (J Lawrence) D Laing 3-9-5 ... T Williams (2) 10-320 MOON DROP 18 (BF,F) (M Suheli) B Harbury 3-9-2 ... Part Eddery (4) 10-00 NARJUS 14 (F) (1 Al-Malstrum) H Thomson Jones 3-9-2 ... R Hills (5) D FORULI 25 (J Edwards) R Voorspuy 3-8-5 ... S Whitworth SETTING: 13-8 Moon Drop, 7-2 Narja, 4-1 Vary Adjacent, 11-2 Time Share, 13-2 Ronnettfortun, 66-1 1987: PICK OF THE PACK \$-9-8 M Hills |4-6 fav) J Hindley 4 ran Course specialists 82 TRAINERS 84 23 (4) 0004-00 MENUS MAN 28 (C.F.G.S) (Winding) W Holden 10-7-7 Date Gibson (5) 84
Long handson- Hawa Rani 7-6. Minus Man 7-0.
BETTENG: 4-1 Selentrae. 11-2 Patent Drawnier, 6-1 Catherine Scivatt, 10-1 Chasmarella, Granny
Takesa Trp. 12-1 Custon Sound. 14-1 Carpet Capters. Puzzitoo, 16-1 others.

1987. WATERSEE LODGE 4-8-12 R Fox (10-1) M Fetherston-Godday 17-ran

Per cent 34.4 29.3 26.7 20.0 18.2 16.1



Rides Per cent 18 22.2 99 22.2 18 21.1 58 20.7 21 19.0 41 17.1

# Unfuwain has Leger in sights

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

Unfuwain, storming home 15 lengths clear of Undercut in dead ground at Newmarket yesterday, not only made handsome amends for his disappointing performance behind Kahyasi in the Derhy but is also now 5-2 favourite with City Index to give Dick Hern a seventh triumph in the St Leger at Doncaster on

September 10.
Sheikh Hamdan AlMaktoum's Northern Dancer colt's dam. Height Of Fashion, won the Princess Of Wales's Stakes in record time in 1982 for the Queen. And the great trainer has now won this event seven times in the past 15 runnings.

Percy's Lass refused to leave the stalls and Infamy was soon trailing the field after a tardy start. Willie Carson sent Unfuwain, who had been backed from 11-4 in the morning to his starting price of 6-4, past Ibn Bey over two furlongs from home and the race soon became a procession.

Infamy swished her tail when first asked to go in pursuit of the winner, but found little when staying on to finish a disappointing third.

The ground not only helps him, it slows down the others," said Carson. "Ibn Bey gave us a good lead. When heard the others coming. pulled him out and he took off at his own accord. So I let him get on with it. I should think

he's sure to go to Doncaster."
Alex Scott Hern's assistant who is shortly leaving West Ilsley to start training on his own account at Newmarket. commented: "I shouldn't think he'll go for the King George. The Great Voltigeur Stakes at York and the St Leger would now seem to be the natural objectives.

"Apart from the firm going. I don't think the track suited him at Epsom. He was always doing 100 much and running too freely. Don't forget that priced as low as 7-1. Petoski finished eighth in the Derby in 1985, but then went on to win both the Princess of

in the Derby and Minster Son. to subsequent classic winners his stable companion, who is three times in the past 16 now bound for Goodwood's years. Gordon Stakes, eighth. Hern is still in a West

London hospital recovering from a heart operation. "This will have cheered the Major



Four-Legged Friend ends Superpower's unbeaten run in the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

up," said a misty-eyed Sheilah Hem. "He's getting on fine and should be back home by the end of the month."

Unfuwain was not the only horse to thrill the fans on an action-packed afternoon.

Kerrera is now top quoted at 10-1 to give Michael Stoute that elusive first success in the 1,000 Guineas when sprinting home hy six lengths in the Hillsdown Cherry Hinton

Some 12-1 was available immediately after the race, but this price was eagerly snapped up. And after being backed to win £100,000, Kerrera is

Although it is early to become excited about next year's classics, this was still a Wales's and the King breath-taking performance George." and one of the easiest ever Unfuwain finished seventh wins in a race, which has fallen

Aldbourne, the runner-up, was previously undefeated in three outings and Honoria, the Irish filly, who was only beaten 1½ lengths in the

Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot. finished 10 lengths behind Kerrera.

"She's got a great turn of foot," said Stoute, "although she's only 15 hands lin high. she really stretches and covers the ground. Walter Swinburn didn't have to ask her anything until she hit the rising

Kerrera was repeating the 1987 victory of Diminuendo for Sheikh Mohammed in the group three test. The daughter of Diesis and Rimosa's Pet was bought privately from Simon Fraser and Sonja Rogers only a week before the filly's impressive dehut at

### Way clear for Diminuendo

Henry Cecil's impressive Gold Seal Oaks winner Diminuendo Asl and Paul Kelleway's Royal appears to have frightened off much of the opposition for Saturday's Irish Oaks at the

The Epsom heroine will have at most nine opponents for the group one classic. These include Melodist, also owned by Sheikh Mohammed, but trained by Day at the end of the month. Henry Cecil, as well as other

a habit of introducing promising two-year-olds at this meeting. And in the first race of the day, the Strutt and Parker Stakes, Steve Cauthen rode Citidancer to a five lengths win over his stable companion. Vanished Land. "He looked about him and seemed suspicious of everything" said Cecil, "hut he could make a nice horse in time."

The seven times champion trainer then said that Indian Skimmer had taken the Kerrera is now likely to Eclipse Stakes well. "If the

top trainers, has always made

Asl and Paul Kelleway's Royal Ascot scorer Miss Boniface. The solitary French acceptor is Silver Lane. The 10 acceptors are: Ard

Glen, Asl, Dance Renee, Danclog Goddess, Diminnendo, Lembi Lass, Melodist, Miss Boniface, Silver Lane, Triple

attempt to defy a 5lb penalty ground is soft, I might bring in the Princess Margaret her back to a mile for the Stakes at Ascot on Diamond Sussex Stakes. He then added that Diminuendo is in prime fettle for her attempt to land the Epsom-Irish Oaks double for Sheikh Mohammed at the Curragh on Saturday.

The first turn-up of the meeting came when Superpower, favourite at 11-4 on to follow up his Royal Ascot victory in the Chesterfield Stakes, was beaten a length by Four-Legged Friend. Barry's Camble, another Ascot winner, finished three lengths away, third. No one was more surprised by this 14-1 success than the winning jockey, Ray Cochrane. "Neither the winner nor the second picked up at all." he said.

Bill O'Gorman was not too downcast by Superpower's failure to extend his winning sequence to seven. "Tony Ives said he was idling in front and thought he'd done enough. And the going's pretty slow for such a fast horse. He'll probably go to Goodwood for the Molecomb and then to Ireland for the Heinz 57."

TENNIS: GRAF SHOULD COMPLETE THE GRAND SLAM AT FLUSHING MEADOW

## Young Swedes prove all-conquering

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Europeans indulge in much German with a scarcity of sardonic humour at the expense decent competition. Nor is there of the United States championships, the last grand slam event of the year. One caustic joke is that we go to Flushing Meadow to pay the hills for the pleasures savoured elsewhere in the other weeks of the year. But the tennis is always good - and in September there will be a special

edge 10 it. Martina Navratilova, aged 31, and Ivan Lendl, aged 28, are the reigning champions and will be making what could be a last stand on behalf of the old guard. Their empires have crumbled.

Steffi Graf. aged 19, is singles champion of Australia, France. and Wimbledon, which means that she could - and should complete a grand slam in New York. Mats Wilander, aged 23, holds the Australian and French titles and — as you may have heard — the new Wimhledon champion is Stefan Edberg, aged

Graf. Wilander and Edberg are young champions of what we like to regard as the old school. All are fine players: and they get on with the job without making a fuss, without suggesting that they own all they survey, and without discourtesy to their opponents, court officials, or the public. They are stars, yes: hut there are no stars in their eyes. It may be a little unfortunate for the women's game that, much though we admire Graf, the decline of Navratllova and

much sign of Graf's contemporaries rising to a similar level. In 21 consecutive grand slam singles she has lost only one set - to Navratilova last Saturday.

Edberg and Wilander come won Wimbledon.

These two and other prom-

Chris Evert has left the West company, as long as acquaint-

#### WIMBLEDON PRIZE-WINNERS

finalists: 1 MG) and M VINGENT S Gral WOMEN'S SINGLES: Chempion: S Gral WOMEN'S SINGLES: Chempion: S Gral WOMEN'S SINGLES: Chempion: M Nav-Markey P

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Chempion: S Gral (WG), C148,500 Runner-up: M Navrahlova IUS), E74,250. Semi-finelists: P Psinner (US), and C Even (US), 236,050 each. Quarter-finelists: P Psradis (Fr), Z Gernson (US), M Sultova (C2) and R Farbank (SA), E17,765 each.

MEN'S OOUBLES: Chempions: K Flach and R Seguso (US), E57,200 per par. Runners-up: J Frizoriald (Aus) and J Grabb (US), E28,500 per par. Semi-finelists: P Doorban (Aus) and J Grabb (US), E Edwards and G Muller (SA), E14,300 per par.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Chempions: S Gral (WG) and G Sabatin (Arg), £49,500 per pair. Runners-up: L Savchenko and N

NatWast Trophy Second round

10.30 to 7 10, 60 overs CHESTER: Cheshire v Oerbyshire. CHELMSFORD: Essex v Surrey. CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Lancashire

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Somerset. CANTERBURY: Kent v Warwickshire. TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Middlesex.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Cheltenham (Downy Actol): Gloucestershire v Warwickshire, Old Trafford: Langashire v Leicastershire, Lenabury: Middlesex v Hamoshire: Betchley: Northampionshire v Derbyshire, The Oval: Surrey v Kent; Worcester: Worcestershire v Glamogan; Hamoshire: Vorkshire v Northampionshire.

The men's game looks much healthier. How much money would you put on Edberg to retain his Wimhledon title next year? Boris Becker and Pat Cash, his immediate prede-cessors as champion, are still Boris Becker and Pat young. Wilander's grass-court game is maturing. So is Miloslav Mccir's.

inent Swedes have justifiably been branded the new Austra-lians, because they are friends as well as rivals and have fun together, even on court. The mutual leg-pulling ensures that nobody becomes big-headed. Cclebrities of other nations must envy the Swedes for freshening the definition of the word "camaraderie".

Zvereva (IUSSR), 224,750 per pair. Semi-finalistie: C Evert (IUS) and W Turmbuil (Aus), K Adams and Z Garmson (IUS). £11,430 per pair. £11,430 per pair. £11,430 per pair. Rumner-sup: K Jones and G Magers (IUS), £14,850 per pair. Semi-finalistis: R Leach and P Femilick (IUS). J Fizzgeraid and E Smylie (Aus). £7,430 per pair. WOMEN'S PLATE: Winner: G Magers (IUS). £3,205. Rumner-up: S Gomer (GB), £2,725. MEN'S OVER-35 SINGLES: Winner: T R Guilikson IUS). £12,030. Runner-up: T E Guilikson IUS). £9,635. MEN'S OVER-35 DOUBLES: Winners: R Hewrit and F Medidian (SA). £9,530 per pair. Rumners-up: K Rosewali and F S tolle pair. Rumners-up: K Rosewali and F S tolle

MEN'S OVER-35 COURLES: Winners: R Hewitt and F. McMidlan (SA), E9-530 per pair. Rummer-up: K. Rosewall and F. Stolle (Aus.), E7-220 per pair. BOYS' SINGLES: Winner: N. Pereira (Venezuelat. Rummer-up: J. Radoux (Fr). GIRLS' SINGLES: Winner: B. Schultz (Neth), Rummer-up: E. Oerly (Fr).

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: British Isles championships (Lame), British Isles women's championships [Spennymoor]: County matches, Buckinghamshire v London Scottish (Mansheld): Devon v Bertordshire [Skimouth), Dorsei v Gloucestershire (Shaftesbury); Norfolk v Surrey (County Arts. Norwich); Worcestershire v Monmouth (Hewell). mouth (Hewell).

EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Show IStone

CRICKET: BBC2 10.25 e.m.-12.50 p.m., 1.35-7.30 p.m BBC1 11-11.50 p.m high-lights: NatWest Trophy: Live coverage of one oi today's second round matches. CYCLING: C4 6.30-7 p.m., Tour de France 1988: Fourth stage: Le Mans to Evreux, GENERAL: ITV 9-10 p.m.: Games of '48; A look back at the 1948 Olympic Games held RACING: C4 230 p.m.: 235, 3.05, 3.40

from the same county, in south-ern Sweden. Their homes are about 100 miles apart. One or the other has reached the singles final of six of the last seven grand slam tournaments (the exception was Wimbledon, last year). In that sequence both have won the Australian championship. Wilander has won the French title, and Edberg has

Edberg is a pleasant paradox: a private man who enjoys

# Perfect team: Stefan Edberg (right) and coach, Tony Pickard (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater) ances and strangers are not too

often described as "the symbol of aloof allurement". But

Edberg has no taste for the tinsel trappings of stardom. He does not want to be fussed over. That is one of the reasons why, for his tax exile, Edberg chose Kensington rather than Monic Carlo. He likes to lose himself in the crowd but is equally at ease in the more peaceful environs of his coach's home, outside Nottingham, Ev-

idently Edberg and Tony Pickard have achieved a perfect hlend of introvert and extrovert As a final note on Edberg, he first sprang to prominence in 1983, when he beat Balazs Taroczy at Bournemouth on a shale court better suited to the experienced Taroczy. Our pro-phetic headline read: "Another young Swedish starlet is born." In his laconic way. Edberg man's son who took up lennis because he mother wanted him

to. That same year, he won the boys' event at Wimbledon (hav-

ing beaten Becker in the first

round and became world junior

putting new perspectives on sports; but the turnaround at the

Leeds International pool, venue of the TSB national champion-

ships later this month, is un-

usual (Steven Downes writes).
The construction of the local

club's control room at the end of

the pool where races are usually started would obscure the cam-

era angle of the finish. So a compromise has been reached between the meeting organizers, the BBC and the pool manage-

SWIMMING

Back-to-front picture

ing the second week wet and often a pain in the neck. Note that Graf and Gahriela Sabatini won their first grand slarn doubles title (the great reign of Navratilova and Pam Shriver may be ending and that Ken Flach and Robert Seguso re-tained the men's title.

The first week of Wimbledon

was sunny and often exhibitrat-

The mixed championship went to Zina Garrison and Sherwood Stewart, who won the Australian tule (ast year. Stewart, aged 42, is the oldest man to share the mixed championship. share the mixed championship. Bui Gardnar Mulloy, who was 43 years and seven months old

#### wear thick socks and pack some Defeat for a McEnroe

Bosion (Reuter) - Another McEnroc took centre court on the professional circuit on Monday but it turned out to be a short coming-out party at the \$415,000 US Pro tournament. Painck McEnroe, a younger brother of John, the former world No. I, made his debut a brief one by losing 6-2, 6-1 in the first round to his fellow-American. Jimmy Arias.

ment, which means that the

championship events will start at the opposite end of the pool.

An error in transmission of yesterday's report resulted in Britain's 4 x 200 metres free-

style relay team at the Los Angeles Olympics having its swimming order "changed" four

years after the event. Paul Easter swam the vital second leg of that bronze medal-winning

team while Andy Asthury swam

the final stage.

There appeared to be no lack of self-confidence despite the defeat. "Believe it or not, I feel encouraged." McEnroe, who will be 22 tomorrow, said. • Laurence Matthews, of Chan-dlers Ford, continued his fine run in the Charminster Insurance Bournemouth hardcourt championships with a 6-4, 6-1 second round victory over Nick Jones. from North Wales.

doubles title with Budge Patty in 1957. remains the oldest Wimbledon champion.

Finally, news of a remarkable

Finally, news of a remarkable and charming man presently raising images of Edberg, even Garbo. Edwin Pope, sports editor of the Mianni Herald, has enjoyed what he calls a "15-day fortnight" working in one of Wimbledon's crowded Press rooms. Now, he says, "I want to be alone." So Pope is walking from London to Cambridge, to find out what another England has to say to him. I told him to

has to say to him. I told him to

### Harris joins top 20

Harris, who will be 19 next

## Del Harris. Britain's youngest and quarter-final places in his national champion, has joined first four international grand

the world's top 20 players on the latest ranking list issued vesterday by the International Squash Players Association tColin McQuillan writes).

Wednesday, began the past sea-son merely as a promising junior. Since September, how-ever, he has collected the British under-19 and under-23 junior tules, the senior national title, the junior world championship

prix outings. His surge followed a summer of hard training. He plans further physical improvement in preparation for the Asian circuit, where good results may

lift him into the top 10. WORLD RABRINGS: 1. Jansher Khan
(Paki; 2. Jehenger Khan (Paki; 3, C Ditimer
(Aus); 4, R Normen (NZ); 5, R Martin (Aus);
6, C Robertson (Aus); 7, U M (Ran (Paki;
8, R Thorne (Aus); 9, B Martin (Aus); 10, Z
Jahan (Paki; 11, P Kenyon (Eng); 12, B
Beason (Eng); 17, N Harvey (Eng); 18, G
Williams (Eng); 20, D Harris (Eng);

14

### Fame rather than fortune is the spur for Woosnam

**GOLF** 

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

Time was when Ian Woosnam would have teed off in the Bell's Card of course Scottish Opeo, which starts today at the Gleneagles Hotel, Yda Par thinking only of the money. Which is hardly surprising, as it is only seven years ago that he was 104th in the Order of Merit. A bowl of soup and a packet of trisps provided his staple diet. 178 Fame rather than fortune is now uppermost in Woosnam's mind. He earned more than £1 Out 3,327 35

mild. He earned more than II million in prize-money alone last year and he has signed contracts which guarantee that he should not have to worry about money for the rest of his life. So his primary objective is to emutate Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle by becoming the Open champion. Woosnam is worried that the

"I don't know whether I have enough time to get my game sharp enough for the Open," he said. "My first thought this week has got to be making the halfway cut. Mentally I'm fresh and physically I'm feeling good. I played three practice rounds last played three practice rounds last week and, although my wrist

hurt a little after one of them, it "I will be approaching this Open in a different frame of mind. I put 100 much pressure on myself last year but I still finished eighth with a level-par score despite three-putting six times. A lot of British players start to think of the money coming down the stretch

Woosnam is worried that the month he has been inactive, after an injury to his left wrist, may have disrupted his Open challenge next week. Today he will play his first competitive round since June 6, so he will move on 10 Royal Lytham and St Annes with only 72 holes under his belt. start to think of the money coming down the stretch because the Open is the key to becoming an instant millionaire. That can be a big disadvantage. I'm financially secure, so money won't entermy thinking."

Woosnam romped to a seven-shot victory when he won the Bell's Scottish Open last year. Then, as now, he had a host of American challengers and this time they include Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Mark O'Meara and Payue Stewart. Lyle returns to action as Faido and Severiano Ballesteros rest at

ORMSKIRK: 88: J Haramond (Ormskirk).
70: P Affeck (Haswall): J Woof (Neth): R
Bos (Neth): 71: G Coope (Prestwick): T
Rastell (Prestbury): A Stokes (Birchwood):
M Lord (Woodhafi Hills): P Welker (Knott
End): 72: P Bagshaw (Southport: ant:
Aursdale): G Browell (Lyman Green Drive):
P Wesselingh (Windmid Hill): P Eales (Royal
Lyttam and St Armes): S Harracon (Brampton): J Hawksworth (Asthon and Las): J
Metralife (Arcot Hell): M Tombinson (ursa): O
Berry (Royal Lwenpool): S Holden
(Pleasington): T Foster (Accrington): O
Shacklady (Ormskirk): E Rooks (Windermers): J Hepparty (Royal Liverpool):

Wayne Henry emerged from a four-hole play-off yesterday having reached the Open Championship final qualifying competition. Henry, aged 18, had to return to Porters Park because the toursament was not completed on Monday. He and nine others were competing for the seven places but by the

the seven places but hy the fourth tee, Henry, David Wood and David Jest were seeking the

LINDRICK: 68: P Carman (Huddersfield): M Archer (Westerhope): P Seel (Hallowes): 78: A Robertson (Seeton Cartwi): J King (Worksop): S Field (Sifictore), N Reeves (Bidey): 71: G Townhill (Brough): J Oetes (Dore and Totley): M McLean (Chesterfield): 72: P Jackson (Richmont): S Betterfige (Rawdon): J Mathews (Bedfington): G Brown (Genton): C Gray (Lindrick): 72: M Hogenbottem (Hallamshive): G Walker (Hallower): S Walker (Hillsborough): 1 Kirk (Worldey): H Muscroft (Crimple Valley): H Green (unal).

last two.

#### OPEN QUALIFIERS

PORTERS PARK: 68: 2 J Smith (Loughton).
70: L Farmer (West Middlesex), P R Unite (Sherngram), S II Hurley (Fitton), N A Leconts (Berkhemsted), G S Pooley (Adenham), 71: C Tucker (Roy Robbins Lesure), 72: P Ashwell (Wyboston Lakes).
O Wilton (Auswell Hell), P Davis (Sattron Watsen), J Earl ((field), R Latham (Porters Park), J Mann (Erifeld), S Speties (Base Pag Hoza), M Squire (Artley), N Wichelow (Hareheld Place), 72: A Cotton (Porters Park), O Wood (Rochlord Hundred), W Herry (Porters Park), O Hart (Hestemens), G Long (Stoke-by-Naytend), K Wickham (Highgate), P Harring (Cottassmore).

(Highgars), P. Hurring (Cottesmore).

HANKLEY COMMON: 70: R. R. Aderra (Porsmouth), 71: M. Cogiati (tt), P. I. Evans (Porsmouth), 71: M. Cogiati (tt), P. I. Evans (Royal Porthcaw), 72: A. Binaghi (tt), N. J. Burke (Chepstead), M. Gerrard (McDonald Roadstone), M. Landsbornugh (Walton Heath), G. Statbington (Dunwood Manor), 73: W. J. Grant (Melville Group), P. Cannings (Humesed), A. Hardaway (Sauldiord), G. Cowinshaw (Farnham), P. Hollington (Guridlord), P. M. Taibot (Royal Ma-Surrey), N. Skriming (Netfey Winthey), S. Wattdird (Elesborough), R. Macy (Mobridgo), 76: H. Davies-Thromas (So.), Phiseoti (Leeda Acrow), O. Davies (Pornypool), K. Jones (Worplesson), M. Studds (Thames Ditton and Esher).

and Esher].

LITTLE ASTON: 70: M Thomas (Cirencesser), 72: K Dickens (Cold Ashay), A Svange (Kibworth), C Harries (smethur, Scrapoth), C Bathon (amentur, Testorth), 73: G Carter (Cirencester), O Gibson (amentur, Wasson Park), D Wheeler (Alekkins Sank), T Harson (Royal Jersey), A Jolly (North-ampsonstere County), S Thomasin (St Neoss) 74: P Brobkes (Torquey), O Ecob Jarnaseur, Aus), M Wobseley (Fr), M Chambertain (Purilly Chasse), P Barry (Cotswold Hills), A Wardle (Buddin and High Paek), O Bistshow (Lint), P Jones Learnaseur, Wenvoe Castie), K Valentine (Hill Valley), P Smpson (Burford), P Smith (ameteur, Carythome)

LANGLEY PARIK: 68: J Carbo (Sp), 68: C Jenkins (Chipstead), 71: A Thomson [Chasehurst], 72: G McCarthy (Rochford Hundred; R Foreman (uner); M Stokes (Hartswood); G Potter (Cranbrook), 72: M Lawrence (Car Publishing); A Rogete (Rt. N Godin (Crowhurst Beacon); L Hederstrom (Swe); J Gerws (Sp): N Henes, (West Mallind); B Hodkin (Sundridge Park); E B Malangt, B. Hocker (Sundadge Park), E. Wisbey (Boyoe HAI), C. Platts (Three Rivers), 74: S. Berr (Barnhursk), R. Yates (Canons Brock); J. Pornevik, (Swel); B. Ingett (Lultingstone Park); B. Ingetty (Royel Cinque Ports); M. Rowe (SI Austell).

BEAU OESERT: 88: J Higgins (Patshull Park); W Harris (Devenport), 71: R Clarson (Great Barr); M Passmore (Drayton Park); M State (Walton Half), 72: S Power (Emittle); I Higby (Lassows), 73: C Half (Bulved Forest; J Arnable (Walsall); E Unchfield (Bramfall) Park); I Norman (Runcorn); S Bebb (Radyr); O Blaketten (Trenton), 74: D

### **ATHLETICS** Marathon **sponsor** on the way

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

The London Marathon organizers expect to announce a new sponsor by the end of this month, according to Chris Brasher, originator and director of the event. Mars, which had been the title-sponsor for the last five years, dropped its option for a further year in April, Among its reasons was Brasher's desire to hring London in line with other

formarathons, by securing at least £500,000 in sponsorship.

Brasher responded to criticism of the fact that he is negotiating with two breweries, by saying: "Anything taken to excess is dangerous. Some breweries have accounted to be received. eries have proved to be excellent sponsors of sporting events."

The brewers in question are Courage and Whithread, respectively proposing to use the trade names Miller-Lite and Heine-

ken. The other potential spon-sors are Lloyds Bank and Schweppes. Miller-Lite is already sponsor-Minicr-Lite is arready sponsor-ing the International Athletes.

Club track and field meeting, in Edinburgh on August 28. And the Chicago marathon, which was cancelled last year when it lost its title sponsor, is to be revived this autumn by one of the largest brewers in the American Mid-west, which, it is understood, will invest \$5 million during the next three years.

Charlie Spedding and his Gateshead colleague, Kevin Forster, will take part in the Great North Run from New-castle to South Shields on July 24.

#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

RUGBY UNION

### New guard seeks a revival of fortunes

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Northampton, whose player contribution to England during the 15 years which followed the Second World War was almost as great as Bath's and Leicest's in recent times, will underso, a in recent times, will undergo a searching self-examination at this evening's annual meeting.
A consortium of seven men,
most of them former Northampion players who now run their own businesses in the area.

hopes to provoke important changes in the management of the club that was bottom of the Courage Club's Championship second division last season.

A series of resolutions will be placed before the meeting, with 10 overturn the status dio. Should the consortium, which includes two former captains of the club, prevail, then all former. Northampton presidents will be removed from the general committee (at the moment they are there for life). a full-time administrator will be appointed and a three-man selection com-

mittee nominated. There are two distinct sides. Geoff Allen, the secretary, said yesterday, Allen sympathizes with the consortium and stands to be president and chairman should its views prevail. "It's not only

about who runs the club but the style of management required, he said.

Ron Jacobs, a former presi-dent of the Rugby Football Union as well as one of North ampton's most distinguished playing members during the 1950s, said: "We are all keen the 1950s, said: "We are all keen the club should get back to something like a few years ago, but I'm not convinced these drastic changes are necessarily going to work. No one has any idea where the money is coming from to pay for a semi-professional administration."

#### SHOOTING

Nunn takes a first-stage lead at Bisley Marine Paul Nunn. aged 26, was in the lead at Bisley yesterday.

after the first stage of the Queen's Medal compenion for champion shot of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines (Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent writes). Riffle Shooting Correspondent Wiffles).

RESULTS: Royal Navy: Cases & Media first stage leaders: 1. Marine F. Main (Commando Training Central, 494; 2; cpl D O'Connor (CTC, 481; 3. Marine; A Vinner (CTC), 475. General's Prize; 1. Training, Reserve and Special Forces, RM, 1144; 2. Commando Forces, 1048; 3, RN Portsmouth, 868. RAOC Cup: 1. TRSF, RM, 294; 2. Commando Forces, 1078; 3. RN Portsmouth, 210. Submachine pun champloonship: third stage leaders: 1, CPO F. Stanton (Plymouth), 377; 2. Lascing Phiotographer J B Brayley (Alr.), 340; 3, 1; E Meticalle (Portsmouth), 327, Army: Northemptonshire Cup: (feeting), 166 Gurdins, 3861; 2, 207 Scots Goords, 3807; 3, 1st Queen's Lancasting, 3755 Whittaker Trophy; 1, L/Cpl E Boyce (2nd SG), 43/49; 2, L/Cpl W Kennedy (2nd SG), 43/49; 2, L/ URN, 49/34, Western Commend Cupt(rifle teams) 1, Scottish Division Deport,
1779; 2, Queen's Division Deport,
1779; 2, Queen's Division Deport,
1779; 2, Queen's Division Deport,
1778; 3,
Prince of Wales, Deport,
1734; Majiriabooting match: 1, Cyst D. Sapendra
(Kent GH) 205; 2, L/Sot J. Black (Second.
SG), 203; 3, Capt J. Tistalt (1781 LDR),
198. RAF: Queen's Medic! first stage
leaders: 1, Sgt C Taylor (Stammore), 155;
2, Peph Sgr A Kritey (Herelord), 154; 3,
Qu' P Raymond (Cottesmore), 150; Tayget-rifle championships, that stage leaders: 1, Cpl M Joyce (Waddington), 97; 2,
Col J Protor (Bruggen) and Cpl D Jones
(Marham), 94.

# CAMBERLEY NEATH: 84: J Spence (Nevill), 65: A Rogers (Ealing), 78: A Clark (Old Fold Maron), 71: P Golding (South Herts); R Green (Haddey Wood); P Hoad (Junst); R Purdie (La Moye), 72: J Dodds (Mannings Heath); M Howell (Badgemore Park); K Bowdon (Lee-on-Solent): O Steel (Wealbarn Park); J Cook (Hanley); M Liston (Drytam Park); J St MascDonald (Goodwood): O Emerson (Queen's Park); H Farmer (North Hants); P Robinson (Knebworth); C Giddins (Horam Park); J Rhodes (Dynam Park); G McGanness (Harpenden).

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

### Meninga signs for St Helens

From Keith Macklin, Canberra

St Helens last night secured their second important Australian signing of the summer. Mal Meninga, the Australian international centre, from Camberra Raiders, who was a leading player for the Saints in their trophy-winning 1984-85 season, will be returning to Knowsley Road next season. He will team ap with Michael O'Connor, another Australian inturnational, who has been given a £50,000 contract by St Helens.

Meninga signed a contract

f50,000 contract by St Helens.

Meninga signed a contract with an agent of the St Helens club after scoring one of the tries by which a President's XIII beat Great Britzin at Canberra yesterday. Although no fee has been divalged, Meninga is sure to receive a sum similar to that given to O'Counor. He will join the Saints in September and play until March, and would no doubt be flown back if St Helens were to reach Wembley or the premiership final. premiership final.

Meninga, who scored two

St Helens last night secured brilliant tries to help St Helens their second important Austra- win the 1985 premicipals, said:

brilliant tries to help St Helens win the 1985 premicrphip, said:
"I am looking forward to going back to St Helens. They are the only English chub I would want to go to after the happy time I had there. I want to help them win more trophies."

Meninga's career had been interrapted by three arm fractures since he returned to a Australia, and he has only just recovered from the latest Afthough Meninga is known as an international centre, he said he is willing to turn out in the forwards for Saints if necessary.

The Cambridge University Amateur Rugby League Club will next week start a five-match tour of Australia, becoming the first student sade to make such a trip. Beginning with a match against the University of New South Wales on July 13, they will also play the New England, Newcastle and Sydney University sides as well as the Darling Downs Institute.

### Second-half recovery fails in final minutes

From Keith Macklin

Great Britain ..... 16 Britain scored the two best tries of the match in a stirring fight-back from 14-2 to 18-16 against the Australian Rugby League President's XIII, only to see the

President's XIII.

game slip away in the final minutes. The Lions paid another heavy price: the first-choice hooker, Kevio Beardmore, was injured and is doubtful for the third international at Sydney on

Saurday.

The match at the Seiffert Oval, Queanbeyan, was played in front of a crowd of 6,000. including the touring Ail Blacks. in the grandstand. In wet, cold conditions, the tourists were fortunate to be only 14-8 down

Early in the second half Meninga went over for the fourth home try but then the Lions produced some superb attacking rugby, and the full back, Phil Ford, twice linked up from full back to score tries from

flowing handling movements. Eyres. Loughtin, Currier and Wright handled before an inside pass sent Ford over. Then, when the Australians lost the ball, more quick transfers gave Forchis second try.

in second try.

If Loughlin had kicked the goal it would have been 18-18, but Loughlin, perhaps diverted by the antics of a dog that dribbled the ball away from him, missed the kick. The President's XIII finished the second when Bradley ment over Scoring when Bradley went over. Sconers: President's XSt. Tries: O'Brien. Lezsus, Alexander, Menings. Bradley, Goeles: Manings. (2). Greet: Britisht: Tries: Ford (2). Gregory. Goeles: Loughtin (2).

Britairic Tries: Ford (2), Grugory, samu-Loughtin (2),
PRESIDENT'S XITE P Blatte, (South Syd-ney; S O'Brien (Cantertury), M Mentryge (Garberra), G Bradley (Parkin), & O'Reill (South Sydney); G Plocino (North Syd-ney), G Alexander (Perkin); G Lazame, (Carberra), M Fanach (South Sydney), D Glileaple (Carnerbury), G Miller (Crossia), M Gayer (Perkin), D Treewholle (Casts), Substitutes: I Garley (Marily), C Robinson (Bairnain).

(Bainain), GREAT BHITAIN: P Ford (Bradford North-enn); C Gibean (Leeds, P. Loughiin (S. Haters), II Wright, A Currier; II Palme, A. Gregory (all Widnes), K Ward (Castleford), K. Seandmans (Castleford), R Powel (Leeds), Gregory (Wardington), R Eyra-(Widnes), Joyne, Castleford), Gab-shutes: P Haters (Widnes), H Wadde (Oldham)

520 E. 100 Bats -- bear with a since EL CATALON OF THE SECOND OF TH

蜒にしてごっ Max. 

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> To 23 50 500 .... Letter ...

YESTERDAY. Surey V Warra Co. L.

Derby chire. The state of the s

CYCLING

Van Vliet earns

sprint bonuses

and extends lead

From John Wilcockson, Le Mans

Teun Van Vliet of The Nether-

lands, easily retained the overall leadership of the Tour de France vesterday when the third stage of 133 miles ended in a mass

sprint won by his compatriot. Jean-Paul Van Poppel. Thanks

to his collecting more sprint bonuses. Van Vliet increased his

advantage over his Panasonic team colleague. Eric Vanderaerden, to 18 seconds.

Under the guidance of Peter

Post, the most experienced of Europe's team managers, the Panasonic team performed per-fectly on the rolling roads between Nantes and Le Mans.

They manoeuvred Van Vliet into an eight-man hreakaway 28 miles from the start, which allowed him to earn eight seconds in bonuses at two successive time sprints.

They later worked hard to catch a break by the Belgian. Roger llegems, and Henri Abadie, of France, who took advantage of a crash 30 miles from the finish to take a two-

The most seriously injured in the crash was the world cyclo-

cross champion, Pascal Richard, of Switzerland, who became the

first of the 198 starters to retire

POLO

minute lead.

Love back

to steer

Yorkshire

to victory

By Richard Streeton

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (19pts) beat Leicestershire (2) by

Jim Love marked his return to

the Yorkshire team after being dropped for three matches by playing the decisive innings yesterday as they completed an exciting win. Yorkshire reached a target of 254 in 68 overs with

nine balls to spare after the

teams had made up time lost to

rain by each forfeiting an

innings.
Love did out stay to the end

but his commanding 68 tilted the match decisively towards

Yorkshire. Love had two slices of luck as he and Harrley added

81 in 15 overs for the sixth

wicket. Love at 15 should have, been caught off Lewis at cover, at 57 he earned a single when he played a ball from Agnew onto his stumps without disturbing the balls

the bails.
Love twice hit Agnew for leg-

side sixes before he gave short leg a catch as he fended off a

short ball from Ferris. Yorkshire still needed 30 runs from five overs, but Hartley and Carriek weot on to complete Yorkshire's second championship wio with-

out any alarms.

Earlier Yorkshire began a shade slowly but were kept in the hunt by Blakey, another player who has been in and out of the team this season. Blakey with the hunt one has been early within and one had been early

of the team this season. Blakey survived one hard chance early on to backward point hut for two hours played with calm authority as he made his first half-century this year. When Blakey fell to a good return catch by Taylor, who held the ball low and right-handed Yorkshire still needed 110 from the last twenty overs.

Leicestershire. who scored

Leicestershire, who scored

their last six wickets for 98 and it should have been less but

century and Carrick took the last four wickets with the help of

two good stumpings by Blakey. Willey hit 14 fours and held

the Leicestershire innings to-gether for nearly four hours until he got a leading edge against Shaw and was caught at mid-oo. Hepworth and Lewis put on 60

in 18 overs for the sixth wicket before Hepworth edged a catch

to the wicketkeeper.

After this, Carrick rapidly removed the tailenders and the innings ended at lunchtime.

Carrick finished with five wickets in a inning at Mediculer.

ets in an inniogs at Headingley for the first time, a minor curiosity for a Yorkshire bowler, whose career with the county

Extras (16 5, W 1, no 8) ..

Score after 100 overs: 235 for 7.

Total 253 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-120, 3-121, 4-151, 5-175, 6-235, 7-236, 8-238, 8-243. BOWLINE: 5idebettom 33-12-50-3; Flatcher 22-3-78-1; Carrick 33.5-13-45-5; Hartley 5-1-25-0; Shaw 14-3-39-1.

began in 1970.

# Kent reap rewards of practice and strong team spirit

HASTINGS: Kent (23pts) beat Sussex (4) by four wickets If Kent keep up this kind of form, then very soon there will. be nothing left for anybody else to play for. This was their seventh victory in eight championship malches, albeit with only five balls to spare. It was achieved with negligible

assistance from the pitch. If this was a strong Kent, side, it would still be a solendid achievement. For one with no pretensions to greatness, as this one is, it is remarkable. Yet each player contributes - six bowlers shared the Sussex wickets -the overseas cricketer. Pienaar, is consistent, and the rehabilitation of Ellison has invariably helped.

Then there is team spirit, Chris Cowdrey, Kent's cap-tain, said: "The attitude of the players is fantastic on and off the field. Bearing in mind our limitations with the ball, we sat down early in the season and decided we had to concentrate on our fielding. We doubled the time spent on practice. Everybody wanted to do so and to get to the ground

Even in 1970, when Kent won the championship after being bottom in the first week of July, they did not have a it worked.

profit

run of success such as this. Sussex put up a worthy fight, coming within two runs of their highest score of the season. Parker made a delightful century. Kent, though, were left with only 106 to win. in two hours.

The feature of Parker's century, his third of the summer, was his cover driving. He batted for four hours and hit 16 fours. When he was out, caught at first slip from a ball that moved off the pitch, Sussex were just 33 runs ahead. They continued to make a game of it through an eighth-wicket partnership of 57 between Speight, who is down from Durham University, and Moores.

All Kent's bowlers took a wicket or two, and eight of their batsmen made a score of note in their first innings - in other words, they are not carrying any passengers. When they batted a second time, Taylor was soon caught at the wicket, cutting at Babington, and Ward mishooked to mid-on, but Benson remained.

With Pienaar also out and 44 required off the last 10 overs, Parker brought on Clarke, his leg-spinner. It was a brave move and to an extent



### Alderman subdues Hick

By John Woodcock

stiff resistance

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire (3pts) drew with Lancashire (7) Lancashire, with high hopes of achieving their third successive

championship win, before Mon-day's rain, found themselves unable to make up lost time here yesterday, having to settle for a Rather than taking refuge in a declaration after resuming 19 behind, with all wickets in hand,

Lancashire meet

and hoping for a fourth inuings target Hughes, the Lancashire captain, bravely decided to bat on, hoping to be able to force with a magnificent piece of fielding off his own bowling. Fowler drove hard, only for Robinson to dive, stop and return the ball before Fowler victory by an innings. Three batting bonus points were gathered in before the declaration at 250 for seven, a lead of 103, but by then it was half an hour after lunch, and could regain his ground.

Northamptonshire, with time on their side, had no other goal

When Fordham opened the stead of Geoff Cook, and de-fended for 23 overs before reaching double figures, it looked something of a gesture of complaint by the bome captain. In fact Cook had badly bruised his left thumb fielding and was only intending to bat "in an

There was never a cause for anxiety on that score as Fordham and Williams, in an unbroken third wicket partner-ship of 79, carried North-amptonshire to 134 for two

before the game was given up, with Fordham again impressing with bis determination and Lancashire's quest for quick runs in the morning was hin-dered by Robinson, a 21 year

old fast bowler deputizing for Capel. He was responsible for

Rain had the last word on the second day of the Malvern Festival when the host side was

in some danger of defeat at the hands of Rugby, who had been put into bat on a wet but very

slow pitch.

Slow pitch.

Ooly a few balls did anything uotoward as Rugby made slow progress. They were 84 for two at lunch, with Whittaker acting as a sheet anchor. Wickers fell at regular intervals thereafter, but the fielding side never dominated. Semmens, not afraid to life the ball grade a valuable 44.

ifi the ball, made a valuable 44.

the first three wickets to fall for the addition of 46 runs and has clearly benefited from recent coaching by Lillee, who was to be seen trotting happily around the ground before the start. In his third over Robinson, from Hull Grammar School, had Jesty caught behind and next accounted for Mendis,

splendidly caught by Cook run-ning from mid-on, where he was protecting his damaged hand, to mid-wicket. Robinsoo also bowled Fairbrother for one, having previously run out Fowler for 78

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE First Innings 147 (Wastin Akram 7 for 53).

Sacond Innings
A Fordham not out
W Lankins C Hegg b Watkinson
R J Bailey at Hegg b Folley
B O Williams not out
Euras (to 2, no 3) Total (2 wkts) 134
'G Cook, N A Stanley, O J Wild, 10 Ripley,
W W Davis, A Walker and M A Robinson FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-55.

BOWLING: Altram 12-3-24-0; Allott 18-0; Walkunson 8-1-30-1; Folloy 11-3-1; Simmons 9-1-25-0; Jesty 6-4-13-0.
LANCASHIRE: First hinings

LANCASHIRE: First hinings
G Fowler run out
G D Mondis c Cook b Robinson
T E Jesty C Ripley b Robinson
M H Fairbrother b Robenson
M Westenson e Ripley b Wester
D P Hughes not out
Westen Akram b Williams
I'W K Hegg the b Williams
P J W Allott not out
Extras (b 8, b 6, w 1, nb 13)

Total (7 wids dec, 84.2 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_250
J Simmons and ( Folley did not bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-132, 2-155, 3-173, 4174, 5-195, 6-210, 7-234. BOWLING: Davis 21-0-68-0; Walker t 8-3-63-1; Williams 19.2-5-28-2; Robinson 22-6-63-3; Wild 4-0-16-0. Umpires: M J Kitchen and D R Shepherd. Semmens to the fore

Of the 129 runs which Gloucestershire added in the two hours of the morning. Athey's share was 54. Romaines and Bainbridge did more to try to ensure a lunchume declaration. Not until Curtis bowled a

couple of overs after lunch, perhaps to mock Gloucester-shire for batting on, were runs

given away. Back in the environment which seems to

suit him best. Athey is playing well and his average is looking

But the best cricket of the day was a duel between Alderman

and Hick, won just before tea by Alderman. The Zimbabwean

began by whipping the Austra-lian through mid-wicket a couple of times and then

through the covers, but in trying to put him away on the leg side

again he was bowled, Alderman having had one or two moral

Curtis, whose game can only henefit from harting with Hick

successes as well.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (1pt) drew with Gloucestershire (4)

Total 16 wids

Although an agreement that Worcestershire should forfeit their first inniogs and Gloucestershire their second made up for the loss of Monday's play and much of Saturday's, a cautious declaration still made fairly sure of a draw at Wocester westerday. With a need to board yesterday. With a need to bowl only 61 overs, Graveney left Worcestershire to make 333 to win. With a certain amount of help they reached 233 for six.

The only way in which it could be said to be a mixed blessing to have a batsman as good as Hick in one's side is that targets tend to be calculated in the expectation of his making 150. But for that Graveney would surely have declared at lunchtime yesterday and left Worcestershire seven more overs in which to make 16 fewer

Anyone who betted at Worcester in May and June would proceed by the establishment of the control o from those who regularly return impressive figures on bad

Yorkshire, too, continued to have problems with their close catching. Willey quickly made the oine runs he needed for his pitches. There is a world of ball turning that he had not difference. worried quite so much about worried quite so much about Hick.

A J Wright c likingworth b Newport ... P W Romanes b O'Shaughnessy.... 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-141, 3-234, 4-

294, BOWLING: Radford 23-4-85-1; Newport 24-5-59-1; McEwan 15-1-49-1; Illingworth 23-5-55-0; Waston 7-2-15-0; O'Shaupmassy 6-35-1; Leptherdale 2-0-5-0; Curbs 2-1-10-0. Score after 100 overs: 321 for 4, Second innings forfeited.

WDRCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A Nasie Ibw b Carren J Weston e Curren b Graveney A Leatherdale c Athey b Graveney. J Rhodes not out. J Newport not out

made a good 41 before being extraordinarily well caught in the gully and Gloucestershire were left with the evening session in which to take six ru, p-138, 6-167.
BOWLING: Lawrence 13-2-59-0; Alderman 11-2-38-2; Curran 5-3-6-2; Graveney 20-2-70-2; Loyds 13.3-0-58-0.
Umpres: J C Balderstone and J Birkenshaw. wickets. They got two of them, both falling to Gravency, who must have wished as be saw the

OLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings A W Stovoid o O Shaughnessy b Radford

Second Innings
TS Curts c Greveney b Curten ......
S J O'Shaughressy low b Alderman
G A Hick b Alderman ......

Total (6 wits) 233
R K Bingworth, N V Radford and S M McEwan du not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-70, 3-70, 4-70, 5-136, 6-167.

#### Leafs find winning elements

By John Watson

The British open champion-ships for the Davidoff Gold Cup coounued on the Ambersham grounds in Sussex yesterday with the match between the bome squad, Cowdray Park, and Galen Weston's Maple Leafs, who woo 9-5.

Duriog the first half, there seemed to be nothing to choose between the two teams, either in pony-power or iodividual skills. From the start of the fourth

cbukka, bowever, the difference showed. The Maple Leafs brought on faster ponies, marked more vigilantly and moved together. Above all, they showed themselves to be sharper in the forward element. The Cowdray back, Paul Withers, defended as formidably as ever, getting a tremendous link on the ball with his passes. But ocither he nor bis No. 3, Johnny Campbell, was able to block Andrew Seavill and Julian Hipwood. In the fifth and sixth chukkas, Seavill. 2 patently cheap four-handicap and filling the Maple Leafs No. I spot, scored four goals to give his side a clear victory.

MAPLE LEAFS: 1, A Seavil (4): 2, J Hipwood (8): 3, R Walton (8): Back, G Weston (2). ICOWDRAY PARK: 1, The Hon C Pearson Back, P Withers (7). RESULTS: Hildon House 7, Rosamundo 3; Tramontana 7, Ipanema 5.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

TODAY'S STAGE: Le Mans to Evreus 158km.

from the race. His Weinmann

team leader. Steve Bauer, of Canada, also fell in the crash

and was forced to chase for eight

miles before rejoining the main

After Hegems and Abadie

were caught, three miles from the finish, the Dutch team,

Superconfex, placed six of its riders at the head of the fast-

riders at the head of the fast-moving line, protecting its stylish sprinter. Van Poppel, until he was ready to unleash the sprint which had earned him three stage wins in the 1987 Tour. Sean Kelly, showing his improving form, was fifth.

One of the race favourites, Laurent Fignon, of France, left

Laurent Fignon, of France, left behind by his team during

Monday's time trial, was back in

form yesterday confirming that the cause of his setback was only

a mild attack of hypoglycaemia

RESULTS: Third stage (Nantee to Le Maris, 213.5km); 1, J-P Van Poppel (Neth), Superconfex, 4hr 52min Bact; 2, M Hermans (Neth), Cale Rural; 3, E Vanderserden (Befl, Panasconc; 4, E Plancksert;Bel), ADR: 5, 5 Kelly lire), Kas; 5, A van der Poel (Neth), PDM; 7, E de Wilde (Bef), Sigme: 8, M Ellort (GB), Fegor; 8, F Vichot (Fr), Weirmann; 10, J-P Vandenbranda (Bel), Hitachi, all same

#### Whitaker wins at a canter

By Jenny MacArthur

John Whitaker, riding his father-in-law's gelding Next Gammon, made light work of the sticky going in the grand ring at yesterday's Royal Show at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire when winning The Next Classic. his sponsors' own event. The pair, who were placed each day of last week's Royal Norfolk Show, finished nearly a second ahead of Gillian Greenwood or Landsaver Monsanta,

It was accuracy rather than speed which was at a premier yesterday in a ring which, after yesterday in a ring which, after Monday's performance by the Kings Troop, looked more like a ploughed field than a show-jumping arena.

Whitaker was rejuctant to push the German-bred Next Gammon, owned by Malcolm Barr too hard in the jumpoff

Barr, too hard in the jump-off. Instead, he relied on cutting corners. While others hurtled across the arena to the final combination fence and then had to pull back abruptly Whitaker cantered quietly and, turned in just three strides from the fence. which they cleared effortlessly. RESULTS: Next Classic: 1. Next Garmon (J Whitaker), 0 in 43.93 sec: 2, Landsaver Monsanta (G Greenwood), 0 in 44.78; 3, San Francisco (D Bower), 3 in 43.68. Led Hunter Chemptoniship: Champion: Mrs L Bothway's Sudden Flight. Reserve' The Countess of Inchappe's and Mrs S Raydurg's Cameo. Arab Championship: Chempion: Mr and Mrs P O Hothinos.

### Warwicks continue to slide

By Geoffrey Wheeler

ground yesterday where the cricket was more than some-what one-sided. Warwickshire's resistance to the Surrey new-ball bowlers, Clarke and Peters, was so minimal at the Oval that they so minimal at the Oval that they lost by an innings and 43 runs even though the second day of the match had been washed out.

Surrey, who resumed at 146 for four, added 87 to 17 overs with some bright batting from Ward and Richards before the declaration, leaving Clarke and Peters to take up where they had left off oo Saturday, when they had howled unchanged to dis-

Old Trafford was not the only

which made possible a declara-tion at 213 for eight.

Malvern pushed the score along when Wileman was joioed by Timberlake, the latter's first had bowled unchanged to dis-miss Warwickshire for 74. They looked like doing even they looked like doing even better when they had eight meo out for 60 but the ninth-wicket pair, Small and Munton, eventually forced Greig, the Surrey captain, to make his first bowling change of the match and he finished things off binself. six scoring contributions being houndaries.
At the start of the last 20 overs, 114 runs were required but with the Wileman-Usher

partoership broken and Semmens setting problems, Malvern ran into trouble, scores: Rugby 213 for a dec (Whittaker 52, Semmens 44 not out): Malvern 142 for 7 (Wilsman 59; Semmens 4 for 11). Characthouse 45, Lancing 45-0. Peters had a match return of 10 for 67 while Clarke took eight

wickets for 80. Warwickshire, who have now lost by an innings in their last three championship games at the Oval, must be longing for the return of Kallicharran, recovering from a brokeo finger, to lend their batting some much-needed Rain ruined attempts by the captains to achieve definite results to the games at Tauntoo and Derby. After Priogle had hit a rapid 75, Essex left Somerset a Championship table

a rapid 75. Resex left Somerser a tempting target of 259 in 79 overs — a brave declaration with Waugh in such good form. In between the showers Somerset reached 75 for two before a final storm forced abandonment.

Mortensen, part of Derby-shire's strong hand of fast bowlers, proved his well-being for the Benson and Hedges Cup final on Saturday, with a superb 11-over spell which brought him five wickers for 16 as Middlesex

Batting

three 10 138 all out. Barnett, the Derbyshire captain, then for-feited his side's first innings and fed Middlesex runs hoping for a declaration. But beavy rain during the lunch interval flooded the square and nothing more could be done.

Gigmorgan (13), 10 0 4 6 17 23 40 e Somenset total includes 8pts for a drawn match in which scores finished level.	Worce (9) 10 5 1 4 34 31 155 Essex (12) 11 4 2 525 35 125 McGlesex (18) 12 4 2 525 35 125 McGlesex (18) 12 4 2 525 37 120 Lancashire (2) 11 4 2 525 27 120 Lancashire (2) 10 4 4 2 1637 117 Notas (1) 10 3 2 5 15 34 100 Surrey (4) 9 3 2 4 15 31 10 Surrey (4) 9 3 2 4 15 31 10 Surrey (4) 11 2 3 8 24 31 35 Derbystine (6) 10 2 1 7 24 24 60 Yorkshire (6) 11 2 5 4 11 35 70 Sussex (17) 11 1 7 3 18 36 70	
chawn match in which scores finished, level.	Hampshire (5) 10 1 3 6 15 34 65	
1 007 metalane in hypothesis	drawn match in which scores finished	
1301 hearth in memory	1987 positions in brackets	

TORUSHING: First Innings portetted.
Second Innings
A A Metcathe c Whiteler b Taylor
D Byas c Whiteless b Ferits
H Blakey c and b Taylor
K Sharp c Lewis b Ferits
J D Love c Cobb b Ferits
9 N Hardey not out
Extras (b 15, w 3, nb 12) Total (6 wkts) 256
A Sidebottom, S D Retcher and C Shaw did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-S8, 2-83, 3-105, 4-105, 5-143, 5-224.

105, 5-143, 6-224. BCWLING: Ferris 18.3-4-74-4: Agnew 20-4-78-0; Lewis 15-2-43-0; Taylor 12-0-45-2. Umpires: H D Bird and P J Eele.

Move for Bishop Sussex are set to make an offer of a contract to lan Bishop, the fast bowler on tour with West Indies, now that Imran Khan has confirmed that this is his last season in county cricket. Bishop, aged 21, from Trinidad, attracted the attention of Sussex when he took four wickets

against them in an early season **Bain Clarkson Trophy** BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Somerset.
Match abandoned.
RAMSBOTTOM: Leicestershire 85 (I) D
Austin 5 for 10); Lancashire 87 for 2.
Lancashire won by 8 wickets.
DONCASTER: Yorkshire 146 for 7; Notlengtamshire 134 for 9. Yorkshire won by
12 runs.

TEST MATCH AVERAGES

#### FOR THE RECORD ATHLETICS

ATLANTA, Georgie: 10t: Women: 1, II Watz (Nor), 32mm 199ec. Merc 1, J P Ndaysonga (Sen), 26.17. MOSCOW: Sovjet champlonships: Merc 180er. 1, A Razin, 10.27sac. Women: 100ar. 1, M Zhirova, 11.14.

BADMINTON

PERTH: Apstralian bicontervial townsome First resnot Yeng Yang (Chine) bt Shu Metsuno (Japan), 15-7, 15-8. Foo Kok Keo (Mai) bt Chi Chor (HQ, 15-1, 15-2 BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Chicago Cobs 3, San Franceco Glants 2: Cincinnati Rada 5, New York Mers 1; Atlanta Braves 7, Philadelphia Phalias 0, Los Angelas Dodgers 5, St. Louis Cardinats 3: Montreal Expos 7, Houston Astros. 4: San Dego Patres 4, Presburgh Phates 3 (10 sins). American League: Celoland Arbeites 4. Caevaland Indicars 2 (16 firms). Deroit Tigers 5, Seatte Marinars 3; Chicago White Sos 5, Baltmore Oriolae 1; Minnesota Tivins 3. Meauluse Breviara 1; California Angels 11, Toronto Blue Leys 8; Boston Red Sox 9. Karasas Cay Royals 2; New York Yankees 13, Texas Rangers 2.

BASKETBALL

CRICKET

CRICKETER CUP: Third Round: Old Tontandpiens 121. Shrewsbury Saracens 122-1: Old Wellingtonians 195-8 (R Dyer 108). Old Ampletordians 195-8 (R Dyer 108). Old Ampletordians 195-8 (R Dyer 108). Althor Aboby 108. Brighton festivate King's Macciesfield 62. Ipswich 63-1; Brighton College 190-7. Amolt (Beachboot) 61. East-bourne festivet: Felsred 199-6 (N Kright 135). Cahon College 127-6. Mestiborough Festivate Halleybury 165-8 dec. Mertborough 15-0 min; Sharborne 122. Cheltenham 1-0 (rein). \* denotes home side.

FISHING GRAFHAM WATER: Berson and Hedges English fly fishing finel: first day; 1. Graftiem Water, 21 fish (36t) B 502; 2. Composts, 21 fish (2511.5); 3. Medwey Tackts, 21 fish (3111) Second Day; 1. Bath and Det, 25 fish (4011); 2. RAF Support Command, 22 fish (405); 3. East Midlencs, 22 fish (340).

FOOTBALL SOVIET LEAGUE: Dynamo Nev 3, Netota Baku 0: Dynamo Moscow 1. Spartak Moscow 2. Dynamo Minak 1. Shakhtyor Doneski 2; Leights Wilha 2, Dhepr Drepropetrovsk 2. Leading standings: 1, Dynamo Klev, played 12, 19ths; 2, Dhepr Drepropetrovsk, 13, 18; 3, Zentiti Leningrad, 12, 16.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** TOUR MATCHES: (Cenberre): Australian President's XIII 24, Gress Britain 16; Walketo (NZ) 12. Papua New Gunda 38.

**EVENING RACING** Redcar

Going: good to soft

6.30 (1m) 1. Seriby Connection (A. Proud. 8-1); 2. Try Scorer (10-1); 3. Jekkare (8-1); 4. Eleven Lights J14-1), 11-4 tav Finest, 17 ran. NR: Pierocorn, 210 Peppino, 179, 61.9 Bowring, Tota: £11.30; £2.10, £1.80, £1.80, £4.20, DF. £85.00, CSF: £79.80, Tricast: £680.29, 7.0 (1m 4f) 1, Pretty Thing (D Biggs, 11-8 tay); 2. Sally Thomas (9-1), 3. Miss Lamb (15-2) 8 ran. NR: Belepheron, 51. ft. R Williams, Tota: £2.00; £1.10, £2.30, £1.20, DF: £7.40, CSF: £12.23, Tricast: £82.51.

Warwick

6.15 (5) 1, Maiden Bidder (A Mackay, 9-2 fav), 2, Impais Lass (5-1); 3, Royal Bear (5-1), 12 ran, 41, 51, D Wilson, Tota: 54,70; 51,70, 51,60, 52,40, 0 F; 510,50, CSF; 525,13, Thoast: 5121,74.
6.45 (70:1, Dark Gisatie )P D'Arcy, 6-1); 2, Shoot The Pot (10-1); 3, Victory Wind (14-1), Fay's Pet 5-1 fav, 19 ran, NR; Fantasty Street, 134, sh Ind. R Hodges, 100; 58,30; 52,50, 52,70, 53,10, DF; 520,40, CSF; 655,95.

SHOOTING BISLEY: British Commonwealth RC Meeting: Australia Trophy (900 yards): 1, P Bromby (Ashlord), 72 Isfar its 9.2. D Varmbew (Can), 72. 3. R Roberts (Suspen), 72. New Zeedand Trophy (1900 yards): 1, D Harvey (Did Ecomans), 70 Isfar to), 2, Bromby, 70: 3, 5 Ponnose (OCRA), 70. Caylon Agregate (Long Range): 1, Bromby, 142: 2, Harvey, 141: 3, Pennose, 140 Weet Incides Trophy (300 yards): 1, J Sukock (Can), 50 (after tio), 2, M Brister (Humberts), 50: 3, 1, King (Cohester), 50: Incide Trophy (500 yards): 1, S Schaper (Recoshets), 50: 4thar tio): 2, a Murray (Can), 50: 3, S Smelhwood (Krmbothon), 50. Denislon Aggregate: 1, J Forest (Bericshre), 197 (after 90): 2, K Day (Essex), 197; 3, Broter, 197 Barker Shoes Aggregate: 1, Bronsey, 177; 2, Murray, 170; 3, Vamplew, 169. Commonwealth Grand Aggregate: 1, Bronsey, 335; 2, Pennoe, 334; 3, Harvey, 333.

BIRMINGHAR: Leeds Schools International Championahipe: Boys: Under-18: A Bell bt M Psmst. 27-18, 21-15. Under-18: G Solder bt N Nelson (to), 21-19, 21-8. Under-18: T Knights bt M Adems, 15-21, 21-17, 21-18, 21-19. Under-18: Shurry (Scot) bt C Buckley, 21-14, 22-20. Under-18: Shurry (Scot) bt C Buckley, 21-14, 22-20. Under-18: Shurry (Stot) bt C Buckley, 21-14, 22-20. Under-18: Shurry (Stot) bt C Buckley, 21-19, 21-19. It Teem event: England. TENNIS

**TABLE TENNIS** 

SOSTON: US Professional championarilps: J
Yzapa (Peru) bit M ingaramo (Ang), 5-2, 7-6, M
Dickson (US) bit P Rebeledor (Chile), 6-3, 6-4; L
Durtan (US) bit O Robeledor (Chile), 6-3, 6-4; L
Jensen (US) bit O Goldberg (US), 7-6, 6-4; L
Jensen (US) bit O C Casady (US), 7-6, 6-3; J
Agulera (Sp) bit M Purcel (US), 6-0, 6-1; J
Brown (US) bit J Lavina (US), 6-1, 6-1; M
Larsson (Swe) bit J Marken (Swe), 6-4, 6-4; M
Robertson (Sol) bit M Replan (SA), 6-0, 6-1; F
Lima (Sp) bit A Parker (US), 6-0, 6-2, A Mirroriz
(WG) bit R Bergh (Swe), 4-8, 7-6, 6-4; A Burrow
(SA) bit J Tarango (US), 6-1, 6-1; Tourier (US)
bit A Farrow (US), 6-4, 6-1; P Palegridan (US) bit
A Mmoh (Nogeriu), 6-4, 6-2; O Peraz (Uru) bit J
Gurrieri (US), 6-7, 6-6, 6-2
NEWPORT, Rhade Island: Half of Faene
champioposhiper Finel roland: Walsur (Aus)
bit M Bauer (US), 6-2, 6-4. D Rostagon (US) bit M
Anger (US), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. D Rostagon (US) bit M
Anger (US), 6-3, 6-2; B Drewett (Aust bit R
Masuscawaki (US), 4-6, 7-6, 7-6; T
Layendector (US) bit O Lewie (NZ), 6-4, 6-3; S
Garintialva (US) bit O Lewie (NZ), 6-7, 6-3; S
Potrinse (US) v M Lee (US), 6-7, 6-3, 2-2
suspended (Garraess).

Suspended (dermess).

BASTAD: Swedish women's chemplenshiz:
BASTAD: Swedish women's chemplenshiz:
first round: Lasto (WG) bt M Torns (US), 62. 6-2: S Ceccher, (b) bt F Bonsonon (h), 52. 6-2: M Lindertom (Swe) bt B Romano (t), 83. 6-4, 1 S Wasserman (Bel) bt L Ferrando (t), 46, 6-2, 76-2. C Daniman (Swe) bt P Mednapo (Bra),
6-3, 4-6, 6-2; N Jagerman (Neth) bt C Cohen
(Switz), 7-5, 6-3.

YACHTING COMES: Viyelle Cup Infex clab champleashig: Heet aix: Royal Thames bi Royal
Corinthen; Island bi West Lancashire (suject to protest): Parketone bit Royal Norm of reland; Burnham bit Royal Yorkshire, Heet sevent Island bi Royal North of Ireland; Royal
Corinthian bit Royal Lymingson; West Lancashire bit Royal Lymingson; West Lancashire bit Royal North of Ireland bit Burnham (subject to protest); Heat eight sland bit Royal Yorkshire; Royal North of Ireland bit Royal Vershire; Royal Northern and Chide bit West Lancashire; Royal North of Ireland bit Royal Temes, Popilionas after eight races: 1, Parkstone, S. wins: 2. Royal Thames, 6; 3 quel. Royal Corinthian, Island and Burnhath,

S MEDENBLIK, The Netherlands: World Plying Dutchman class champlonskip: Racing car-called (lack of wind). Two races today, conditions permitting

CRICKET LATEST NEWS AND SCORES 0898 300 400

### YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Surrey v Warwicks THE OVAL: Surrey (22pts) beet Warwick-stare (2) by an unungs and 43 runs WARWICKSHERE: 74 (N H Peters 6 for 31. S T Clarks 4 for 4D).

Second lenings
A J Moles c Mediyott b Peters
A C Storie c Greig D Peters
A C Storie c Greig D Peters
O A Thome c Fettime D Clarke
T A Lloyd b Clarke T A Lloyd b Carke
Ast Den Clarke
1G W blumpage c Richards b Carke 3.
P A Smith c Mediycot b Peters
G C Small c Clarkon to Greig
A T Memor b Deters
T A Munon c Peters b Greig
A R K Pierson not out
Extras (b 2, lb 7, w 3, nb 5)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-15, 3-36, 4-48, 5-54, 6-55, 7-57, 8-60, 9-102. BOWLING: Clarke 19-5-40-4; Peters 16-4-35-4; Graig 4.5-1-15-2; Faltham 2-0-16-0. 38-4: Graig 4.5-1-5-2 retreated
Suppley: First innings
G 9 Cinton c Lloyd b Municon
D M Smith c Moles b Municon
A J Stewart e Humpage o Municon
D M Ward not out
C J Richards b Municon
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 1)
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 1)

23.30

a in the

BOWLING: Merrick: 14-2-51-0, Small 19-4-75-0; Munton 17-4-50-5; Pierson 3.3-0-19-1; Smith 2-0-18-0.

Umpires. J H Hampshirs and K E Palmer.

DERBY: Derbyshire (4pts) draw with Middleses (0) MIDDLESEX: First Innings 

Somerset v Essex TAUNTON: Somerset (Spts) drew with ESSEX: First innings
B R Hardie b Rose
J P Stephenson e Hardy b Mediender — 8
P J Prichard Stw h Rose — 23
A R Border b Fostex — 1
A W Litey b Marks — 1
A W Litey b Marks — 25
R Pringle c Rosbuck D Bartiett — 76
TA D Brown b Marks — 35
G Miller not out — 35
G Miller not out — 15
Extras (b I, b 11, nb 10) — 22
Total (7 with dec. 70-3 overs) — 258

Second Innings forfeited RSET: First Irinings forfetted SOMERSET! FIRST many a network of the property of the property

Total (2 wkts) 85 V J Marks, †N D Burns, G O Rose, N A Mallender, A N Jones and D J Foster did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-43. BOWLING: Foster 18-3-48-0; Lever 6-2-13-1; Pringle 4-1-10-0; Miller 7-1-9-0. Unppres: J D Bond and A G T Whitehead.

Derbyshire v Middlesex FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-23, 3-76, 4-105, 5-109, 3-117, 7-124, 8-129, 9-133, BOWLING: Holding 2-0-40; Malcohn 11-6-10-0. Mortensen 21-6-35-5; Newman 19.1-3-53-2; Warner 5-0-14-0; Roberts 3-

> Second Innings J II Car not out BOWLING: Barnett 6-1-16-0; Bowler 5-0-24-0. DERBYSHIRE: First Innings forfeited. Umpres: J W Holder and K J Lyons.

Final flourish by Atherton fails by a run Club and village review by Mike Berry

The weather took a major toll on the Hydro Village Champ-ionship at the weekend, with only six of the scheduled 16 sixth-mund games escaping the rain. The wioners were Marchwiel Staxton, Cleator, Harome Treeton Welfare, the 1987 losing finalists, and

Easily the pick of the victories was that of Bomarsund, who scraped through by just one run
over Woodhouses. Bomarsund,
from Northumberland, scored
175 for six off their 40 overs, and Woodhouses, having opened at a snaif's pace, scoring only 45 runs at the halfway mark, came so close to salvaging a lost cause.

a lost cause.

At the final over, with six wickets down, they needed 19 to win. Chris Atherson, aged 17 and the brother of Michael Atherson, of Lancasbire, met the challenge with aplomb. Indeed, but for running one abort from the first ball, the scores would have finished level as would have finished level as Atherton hit 17 off the over, finishing with a four and a six. Marchwiel, from North Wales and looking capable of repeating their 1980 and 1984 triumphs in the competition, bowled out. Charles and Chisworth for 84 to win by six wickets. Mainsforth were dismissed for 97 on the

way to an eight-wicket defeat by

England batting and fielding

A J Lamb
P R Downton
P W Jarvis
B C Broad
M D Moxon
O R Pringle
G R Deley
M W Gaiting J E Emburey P A J DeFrectes ALSO BATTED (1 match): GC Small 5', 7; DJ Capel 1, 0 (1ct); J O M R W 65 112.1 21 328 14 5-55 57.1 6 217 6 4-107 62 18 162 3 2-83 62 14 228 3 2-85 G R Diffey 112.1 21 328 14 5-55 1 23.42 P W Jarvis 57.1 6 217 6 4-107 — 36.18 D R Pringle 62 18 162 2 2-60 — 54.00 J E Emburity 62 14 228 3 2-95 — 76.00 ALSO BOWLED: G C Smed 37.5-6-140-4; D J Cepel 12-2-38-1; J H Childs 40-12-91-1.

Bowling M O Marshell 113.4 28 225 26 7-22 3 3.65 CE L Ambrose 114 28 295 11 4-53 - 24.18 C A Walsh 103.2 21 290 7 4-45 - 41.42 8 P Pazierson 74.5 13 270 4 2-100 - 67.50 ALSO BOWLED: W K M Benjamin 17-5-37-3; C L Hooper 23-2-57-0; (V A Richards 10-1-26-0; R A Harper 2-1-4-0. W 88 5w Avge 26 7-22 3 3.65 11 4-53 - 24.18 7 4-46 - 41.42 4 2-100 - 67.50 Compiled by Richard Lockwood

**FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES** Bowling

HS 1 137 405 275 102 159 128 189 136 151 117 811 1380 1132 484 987 770 826 487 865 629 952 725 806 864 786 853 864 465 C W J Athey A R Border M O Crows M A Atherton G C Holmes
M A Lynch
M A Lynch
G D Mendls
T S Curtiz
P W G Perher
M W Getting
C J Tavare
C L Smith
K J Bernett
D R Turner
R C Russel 117 103\* 151 191 117 210 138\* 124 175 150\* 72 Qualification: 400 runs, ave 42.27

Ave 101.3 81.17 4 1 65.51 2 2 50.87 2 3 60.45 4 1 57.18 2 4 50.10 2 4 50.10 2 5 48.33 2 5 44.77 3 2 4 42.66 2 1 43.37 - 4 42.27 \* denotes not out

BEST BOWLING: 9 for 45, M P Sicknell, Surray v Cambridge U at the Oval Qualification: 20 wickets, ave 20.23 FASTEST CENTURY: 99 balls: C J Richards, Surrey v Sussex at

West Indies batting and fielding A L Logie 3 4 1 255 95' - 278.33
I V A Richards 3 4 0 205 85' - 278.33
I V A Richards 3 4 0 205 80 - 251.25
C G Gréendge 3 4 0 195 103 1 - 251.25
P J L Dugon 3 4 0 188 57 - 347.00
M O Marshell 3 4 1 132 72 - 144.00
C L Hooper 3 4 0 113 84 - 122.25
D L Haynes 2 3 0 77 60 - 125.65
R B Richardson 3 4 0 77 60 - 125.66
R B Richardson 3 4 0 77 26 - 177.75
C E L Ambrose 3 4 1 50 43 - 18.56
C A Watch 3 3 2 12 9 - 12.00
ALSO BATTED | 1 match; R A Harper 74 (4ct). W K M Benjar

Over Hid Runs Wk 351.4 107 751 48 154.0 44 358 22 271.2 73 541 39 1783 35 511 30 255.3 65 546 32 230.4 45 625 37 1282 75 655 37 1282 75 655 37 1282 104 1093 61 182.5 33 541 30 251.0 49 83 541 30 251.0 49 83 541 30 251.0 49 83 541 30 251.0 49 83 541 30 251.0 49 83 541 30 251.0 49 83 541 30 251.0 49 83 541 30 251.0 49 83 541 37 372 78 89 581 37 372 78 89 581 37 372 78 89 581 37 375.2 78 89 581 37 375.3 89 581 37 375.3 89 581 37 375.3 89 581 37 375.5 89 581 37 A R C Fraser
T A Munton
N G Cowans
N F Williams
S T Ctarks
I A Graig
P W Jarvis
G C Small
N H Pesens
G C Small
N A Foster
F D Stophensor
S D Reicher
P J Nemport
F E Cooper
P J WAlott
T M Adderman
G J F Facris
P A J DeFraits
Custington: 20

END COLUMN

Sporting crisis is

familiar

illusion

Annabel Croft caught the

Annabel Croft caught the national mood to perfection. "This country just doesn't breed winners," she said. For those of short memory, Miss Croft was once something of a tennis player — British No. 1, in fact. Her own career was a

perfect example of her

Plagued by self-doubt, and fear of failure — or was it fear of victory that obsessed her, I

wonder? - she transformed

herself from a galumphing

player with a clattering don't-touch me-there forehand, into

a depressed and consistent

loser who plainly hated it every time she stepped out

But I am sure plenty of

people will now be saying: "The girl's right!" After all,

the sports pages over the past few weeks have not been

cheerful reading for the jingoistic. Indeed, for those who see the Test match score as a kind of ever-fluctuating National Machismo Index,

today's paper is packed with

today's paper is packed with dire tidings.

What has gone wrong with British sport? we might ask. We might cite the traditionally woeful performance of the British players at Wimbledon, the first Monday's annual slaughter of the Presumptuous Brit.

the performance of the Eng-

land footie team in the Euro-

pean championship. And then we can shake them altogether

and ask: "What is wrong with

This once great nation of ours — well, I will leave you to

Britain?"

#### By John Blunsden

Nigel Mansell will drive for Ferrari next season alongside Gerhard Berger. In replacing Michele Alboreto in the Italian team he will end u threeyear ussociation with Williams that took him close to the world championship in 1986 and 1987 but which has brought him seven retirements

in a row so far this season. Mansell will find life far from dull at Maranello, where politics has u high profile and drivers, though engaged as equals, often find themselves competing for the status of "favoured sou".

He and Berger get on well together and they may develop a relationship similar to that which exists between Alain Prost and Ayrton Senna in the McLaren team, who work well together yet are intensely competitive on the track, where they tend to bring out the best in each other.

An important influence in Mansell's decision (there were three other offers open to him) was the potential he sees in the new Ferrari which John Barnard has designed for the 1989 season. An interim prototype of this kind, powered by a 3.5litre V12 engine, is due to begin testing on Ferrari's private development track at Fiorano in two weeks' time.

Ferrari drivers are expected to do a lot of test driving at Fiorano and to be available for this work at short notice, so Mansell may be seeing rather less of his Isle of Man home and of his family. He will also find it bene-

ficial to understand and speak Italian tolerably well in order to build that vital rapport with Ferrari's sometimes emotional engineers and mechanics.

Ferrari, though, respond positively to drivers who work tirelessly and who have the ability to extract the ultimate from their cars, Mansell and Berger are among the elite in these respects. They are the team's strongest driving partnership since the days of the late Gilles Villeneove and Didier Pironi.

Alboreto and Berger are expected to complete this season with the existing 1.5-litre turbo-charged cars and will be seen at the Shell Oils British Grand Prix this weekend with the cars io which they finished third and fourth behind the McLarens last Sunday in

While Ferrari have opted for a V12 engine for the new 3.5-litre formula, and Honda (with McLaren) and Renault (with Williams) have chosen V10s. Ford's new engine for 1989 is to be another V8. Cosworth Engineering are incorporating some of the design features from Ford DFR engines, which will again make the Benettons potentially the top 3.5-litre challengers at Silverstone this

Ford are again making u major input oo the electronics side and the new engine will use a derivative of a new management system which has been developed for passenger cars of the mid-1990s. Benetton will use the engine exclusively for the first year.

# Mansell Dead march to Marshall music

It ended with an excitable Richards performing a soli-

tary dance of celebration while

his players mohbed Marshall, inevitably the man of the

match after career-best Test

figures of seven for 22. Mar-

shall spoke later of plans to retire, which was probably the

best news the England camp

had received all week. He has taken 26 of the 53 wickets to

fall in the first three Tests of

this Cornhill series; and his

strike rate is an astonishing

The dominance of Marshall

was high on the agenda during

a 70-minute inquest in the England dressing-room. Man-ager and captain emerged

More cricket and Test

averages page 45

brandishing sheets of paper,

which some took to be

could have been farther from

the truth. The manager Micky

Stewart's message involved looking at the positive aspects,

however difficult they may

send the players away from

here thinking positively about the matches to come," he explained, "Everyoue has

made a contribution. I con-

cede that, in the matches

played so far, the West Indies

have been the better side and

Marshall has been the main

reason for that. But upstairs

now there is a very deter-

Emburey denied any sug-

gestion that his players were short on morale and Stewart

sought to quantify the ohvious

subconscious factor afflicting

batsmen faced by the great

Marshall: "Everybody is hu-

man. We have talked a lot

about whether any of the

problem is in the mind but

you cannot walk into that

thinking any bowler is unplay-

able, If you don't fancy your

chances, you are going to

It is impossible to fancy

England's chances now. It will

be an achievement if they

avoid the threat of a 4-0

defeat, especially as Richards

has a chillingly confident

twinkle in his eye. "There is

back after the one-day defeats.

I said the side had great potential and I think we are

mined group of players."

"There has been an effort to

have been to locate.

one wicket every 26 balls.

OLD TRAFFORD: West In-dies beat England by an position the captain had filled innings and 156 runs was caught at silly mid-off, a position the captain had filled one ball earlier.

The flickering hopes of Eng-lish survival which remaioed at the start of the final day of the third Test match were extinguished long before lunch. It took West Indies, fearlessly conducted by Mal-colm Marshall, only 57 min-utes of playing time to complete the joh. England, sacrificing their last seven wickets for 20 runs in 10 overs of mayhem, were dismissed for a feeble 93.

It was their twelfth heavy defeat in 13 Tests against West Indies. Only once io the history of matches between these teams have England been bowled out for fewer runs. That was in 1976, on this same Manchester ground, when England mustered just 71 and lost by 425 runs.

Things, one might say, have not been the same since and with the next Test scheduled for the seam bowlers' utopia at Headingley, rapid improve-ment is a fanciful notioo.

Remarkably, England were past that record low yesterday morning with only three wickets down, the presence of Gower and Lamb combining with the threat of imminent rain to instil a sense of optimism, soon proved spectacularly false. From the moment when Gower perished for 34 to the involuntarily twitchy off-side shot which may now cost him his hundredth Test appearance, the floodgates were opened and Marshall was gleefully

The only remaining doubt was whether the rain would delay or even avert the impending embarrassment, It tried its best, a brief shower forcing the players off for 17 minutes around midday, but when play resumed Marshall and Ambrose made short work of the last two wickets.

Gower apart, the men out yesterday could hardly be criticized for carelessness. They were genuinely bowled out, technical shortcomings exposed by two high-class performers who extracted and controlled movement off the

Lamb and Emburey were caught at short leg and Ambrose demonstrated his ability to make the ball lift; Downton and DeFreitas were identically caught at third slip and Dilley, not for the first time in this series, was still producing his defensive stroke when the off stump cartwheeled out of the ground. Earlier, as if to emphasize Richards's utter

command of the game, Capel getting there now." the oext game. Cheshire call in extra police First Inc. By Geoffrey Wheeler

Cheshire, the last minor county remaining in this season's NatWest Trophy competition, have called in extra police to patrol their Boughton Hall ground for today's second round match

with Derbyshire.

The glory of Cheshire's win over Northamptonshire on the same ground two weeks ago was tarnished when Winston Davis, Northamptonshire's West Indian fast bowler, was the target of racial

Cheshire have recalled the Pakistan Test all-rounder, Mudassar Nazar, for Tansley, who has a sprained ankle.

Tim Robinson, who has the competition, against Lawbeen out of action for a month rence, Curran and Alderman for Gloucestershire, who have with a broken hand, returns to left out Lloyds and brought in lead Nottinghamshire, the holders, against Worcesteryoung Alleyne. shire at Trent Bridge. Another spin bowler to miss

After the heavy rain of out is Folley, of Lancashire, recent days the toss could be even though he took six for 20 more vital than usual. Rain against today's opponents, Clamorgan, in a champhas got on the prepared pitch at Headingley where York-shire will be without Jarvis for ionship game last week. the visit of Middlesex, them-

The way Warwickshire are batting. Kent look a home banker at Canterbury, while selves lacking Daniel and Essex start slight favourites There will be no keener duel against Surrey at Chelmsford between fast bowlers than at by virtue of their eight-wicket Grace Road - Ferris, Dewin over the same opponents Freitas and Ferris for Leices- in the Benson and Hedges tershire, who have never won competition.

ister for Sport and League

referee. He said yesterday:

"To make such a proviso will

be a monstrous infringement

The last rites: Dilley's leg stump goes walkabout as Marshall gives England, and their remaining batsman, the runaround

#### Emburey's future in balance By Alan Lee

John Emburey must wait outil the weekend to hear whether he has retained the England captaincy after presiding over consecutive roots by West Indies. The selectors intend to meet in London, probably during the Benson and Hedges Cup final on Saturday, to discuss their options.

Emburey would be most unfortunate to lose the joh so rapidly if judged largely on the failings of his batsmen, but he made it plain yesterday that he is prepared for the worst. "When I was giveo the joh

at Lord's, Ray Illingworth told me not to be frightened of losing it," he said. "That was good advice and I am acting oo no chance of us letting up," he said last night, "We have shown character by coming it. I understand it is oo a match-to-match basis and, on my performances in the past three games, the selectors might not want a captain who is not certain to be chosen for England won toss

### Marshall promises not to return to torment England

By Andrew Longmore

If he stays true to his word, this series will be the last England's batsmen will have to endure of their supreme tormentor, Malcolm Marshall. Shortly after destroying England with his best Test matchfigures, Marshall announced that he would retire from Test cricket at the end of this winter. Few batsmen will be sorry to see him go.

"I'll go to Australia this winter and then play against India back in the West Indics," Marshall said, "But I'm not very keen on touring places like India and Pakistan any more and I don't think it's fair to pick my lours."

Before he goes, however, the quict Barbadian has some

G A Gooch low b Marshall

M O Moxon c Richards b Benjamin

M W Gatting c Richardson b Marshall

O I Gower c Richards b Marshall

A J Lamb c Logie b Ambrose

O J Capel c sub (Arthurton) b Marshall

TP R Downton c Harper b Marshall

"J E Emburey c Logie b Ambrose

P A J DeFreitas c Harper b Marshall

G R Dilley b Marshall

G R Dilley b Marshall ....

Total (42.4 overs)

Extras (b 1, lb 10, nb 1)

Man of the Match: M D Marshall.

Umpires: 0 J Constant and N T Plews.

Within minutes of announc-

ing that he had been successful

in signing Pat Nevin from Chelsea, Colin Harvey, the

Everton manager, yesterday

reiterated his intention of

signing Tony Cottee, even if it

meant breaking the British transfer record of £1.9 million.

Everton seem to be willing

to increase their offer for the

West Ham United forward to

£2 million, a figure that George Graham, the Arsenal

manager, is reportedly willing

unfinished business. He has his eyes on Lance Gihbs's West Indian record of 309 Test wickets and showed considerable interest yesterday in the record of Alf Valentine, whose 33 wickets in four Tests in 1950 is the highest by a West Indian against England. He now has 26 in the series, 281 Test asset to any team."

wickets altogether. Watching him toy with the England batsmen yesterday, darting one ball back and straightening the next, he looks certain to beat both comfortably. There can be no more complete bowler in Test cricket. Hadlee included. though Viv Richards would not be drawn into extravagant comparisons.

SCOREBOARD FROM OLD TRAFFORD

**ENGLAND** 

Second Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-22, 3-36, 4-73, 5-73, 6-73, 7-87, 8-87, 9-93.

First Innings: 384 for 7 dec (PJ Dujon 67, R A Harper 74; G R Dilley 4 for 99)

RESULTS: First Test: Trent Bridge, match drawn. Second Test: Lord's, West Indies won by 134 runs.

REMAINING TESTS: July 21-26: Fourth Test, Headingley, August 4-9: Fifth Test, the Oval.

**Everton sign Nevin and** 

raise offer for Cottee

By Ian Ross and Steve Acteson

United.

meeting.

The future of Paul Gas-

coigne, Newcastle United's

England under-21 inter-

national, was still undecided

last night. Gascoigne had been

expected to announce whether

he would be joining Totten-

ham Hotspur or Manchester

Kenny Sansom, Arsenal's

long-serving England left back

has submitted a written trans-

fer request which the club will

discuss at its next board

Deoois Wise, one of Wimhledon's FA Cup win-

uing heroes, has submitted a transfer request. Wise was one of the uine players who bared

their backsides during Alan

Cork's testimonial in the in-

cident which led to the club

chairmao, Sam Hamam, yesterday leading a strong delegation to Football Associ-

ation headquarters in an ap-

After a two-hour hearing,

the club was told it would hear

the results of the appeal by

The FA inquiry into crowd

trouble at the Chelsea-Middlesbrough promotion play-off match will be held at

Stamford Bridge next

Wednesday.

Officials of Wembley and

the Football Association still

could not resolve their dif-

ferences yesterday over Wem-

bley's plans to hold a four-

team tournament oo August

13 and 14 involving Totten-

ham, Arsenal, Bayern Munich

Last week the FA initially

banned the tournament

and AC Milan.

peal against the fines.

tomorrow.

BOWLING: Marshall 15.4-5-22-7; Ambrose 16-4-36-2; Wa 4-1-6-1; Harper 2-1-4-0 (nb 2); Hooper 1-0-4-0.

"I have played with a lot of great fast bowlers," he said. "He is a great bowler. He uses his intelligence. The edges he got today were genuine ooes off balls which moved; they weren't pitched halfway down the wicket. He is a magnificent

been at the forefront of the short-pitched bowling brigade. But now he has realized that his physique cannot take much more and, like Holding, has become the finished article. He has been helped by a winter's rest, but even more hy suggestions made early io the tour that he was over the top.

Two months ago as he pulled out of the first match of the tour at Hove, they did not seem entirely fanciful. During last winter, he had an operation on a knee, struggled in domestic cricket and suffered a rib injury against Pakistan which still troubles him. But his pride was hurt. Until yesterday, he had refused to speak to the Press, taking his anger out on the England batsmen instead. "I think he felt he had something to prove," Richards said.

At the head of a young and inexperienced team, badly in need of victory in this series. the West Indian captain above all knows how much he owes Marshall. And he expressed it yesterday. When Marshall look the final England wicket, the captain raised his fists exultantly in the air, rushed over to Marshall and bowed down before him. Not many receive that sort of accolade from Richards, even in jest In a year, he might be begging

**Even Rugby League** men have failed We might move on to the ubelievably hopeless perfor-mances in Australasia by the rugby people, even by the tougher and more skilful Rugby League men. And natu-rally, we must go on and cite

In the past, Marshall has fill in the rest. There is no doubt that Britain seems to be in a state of crisis. Well, it is every year at Wimbledon, is it

not? The point is that the Great British Crisis is an illusion. It is even illusory as a Great Sporting Crisis.

Let us take the various issues of the "crisis" separately, and then altogether.

The failure of the Brits at you expect? Wimbledon is a great international event that happens to take place in Britain.Britain is not really a 👯 tennis nation at all. The Great British Tennis crisis is about as serious as the Great Span-

It is hardly a shock to learn that southern hemisphere rugby is light years ahead of the British game. The only way to avoid crushing defeats at the hands of their teams is not to play against them. In the European football champiouship, England had one tuducky match, one good match in which they were outplayed, and one awful match. It was a poor show, a bit of a disappointment, but I can't really feel this is deep

#### Arrests up sharply in second

By John Goodbody

At the Downing Street meeting on hooliganism today, the Prime Minister will be told that the number of arrests at Football League matches last season increased about 10 per cent on the previous year. The Home Office has re-

ceived figures from the Association of Chief Police Officers, which confirm the interim statisties published in The Times in April, showing that arrests in England have risen annually since the Heysel stadium disaster in

Foster's hopes tumble

at the European champ-ionship in West Germany. In 1986-87, the total of The meeting today will be

in training accident By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Greg Foster's capacity to stumble when a major little is in the offing was further demonstrated when he broke an arm on Monday afternoon. less than three weeks before the United States Olympic

Auhough Foster, aged 30, has won successive world tilles, in Helsinki and Rome, and has been the world's leading high hurdler for six years, the Catifornian has vreaked ha voc in races, reducing hurdles to plywood, failing to finish, or hitting so many barriers that he loses races he was favoured to win.

And it will not help Foster that there are no discretionary selections for the United States Olympic team. Only the first three in each event are

was 5,531. Last season the figure was 6,000, with the second division showing a 28 per cent increase and the first division, where fewer matches were played, a 12 per cent decrease. Attendances went up 3 per cent and the number of ejections from grounds remained just above 6,000.

The higher arrest figures will increase Mrs Thatcher's resolve for new measures to combat hooliganism after the series of incidents last month

The accident happened

while Foster was warming up

before a training session at

California Polytechnic at Po-

mona. His trailing leg hit the hurdle. and he suffered a

compound fracture of a fore-

coach. Charlie Francis, will

resume training together, an official with Johnson's local

track club said on Monday

Reuter reportsl. Reports cir-

culated last month that John-

1.500 metres.

arrests for the four divisions attended by Cabinet Ministers, Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, and officials of the Football Association and League. The Prime Minister wants

possibly Williams.

the League clubs to introduce a national membership scheme with identity cards for everyone going to matches in England. But this is unlikely to be obtained voluntarily and she will probably need legislation to be introduced in the next session of Parliament. Among the several critics of

of the civil liberties of the British people. Mrs Thatcher is also consid-

eriog extending the licensing laws so that areas close to football grounds and city centres can be declared "dry" when drunken hooliganism is expected. However, she is not likely to insist that the England team oot participate in the 1990 World Cup finals in the scheme is Denis Howell, Labour MP for Birmingham Italy even if the national team Small Heath, a former Min-



Richard Rohinson: decider

**Brotherly feud** 

Two heavyweight hrothers from Mansfield, Richard and

Simon Robinson, must con-

front each other for a place in

Britain's tae-kwon-do squad

for the Seoul Olympics. They

aged 21, in a decider in

#### Robertson halts Holt David Holt, the prodigious

young English bowls champion, who won the British pairs at Larne yesterday morning, was denied a remarkable double when Graham Robertson, of Scotland, beat him 25tg in an exquisite singles final after lunch.

● Said Aouita is expected to Although the Scot achieved take part in the Peugeot the greater mastery of line and length, his grip on the match Games at Crystal Palace on Friday night. He will be making his first appearance in was threatened when Holt, the favourite, took an 11-8 lead. Britain for two years in the Robertson, however, scored 14 of the next 15 shots. • TORONTO: The Canadian sprinter. Ben Johnson, and his

### Sixth defence

Rome (AFP) - Brian Mitchell. of South Africa, the World are level on poiots after Boxing Association junior-qualifying matches and the lightweight champion, will selectors say that Richard, make the sixth defence of his aged 28, must face his brother, culated last month that John-son and Francis had split up of Italy, in Capo d'Orlando, Peterborough on July 17.

### Homeless

Oxford City football club has beeo forced to withdraw from the Vauxhall-Opel League because Brasenose College, Oxford, has refused to allow the 106-year-old club to play at the White House ground after winning a High Court case in which it alleged irregularities over the lease.

#### Steady driver George Bowman, Britain's most experienced carriage.

driver and the winner of four national events this year, heads a team of four who will represent Britain in the World driving championships First post

Danny Bergara, aged 45, was yesterday appointed manager of Rochdale United, the fourth division football club. It is the first managerial job for the Uruguayan.

#### Slavs are too good for Britain

From a Corresponent

Great Britaio paid the price for "fooling around" with Yugoslavia here when the 1980 Olympic champions outscored them 32-9 in the second half on their way to a 102-85 victory in the final round of the qualifying tournament for September's Games in Seoul. Even without the injured Irish and Fogerty, Britain sparkled throughout the first period and after 1g minutes led 45-35 after shooting at an excellent 55 per cent with nine of their 10 fit players on the score sheet. Despite giving up a huge height advantage to the 7ft tall pair of Divac and Vrankovic, Britain scored eight times from close range, including a dunk from

Vrankovic, signed on a professional contract with the Boston Celtics here this week, was so uncomfortable that his coach took him out of the game for good after just uine minutes. Joe Whelton, the Britain coach, said: "Our shots were dropping and we were fooling around with the Yugoslavs. It was fun."
The fun sto

The fun stopped immediately after the break as a revitalized Divac help sweep Britain aside. Whetton acknowledged: "The first eight minutes of the second period produced some of the finest basketball I've ever seen."

Rotterdam

#### Defeat is hardly a deep shock

ish Tennis Crisis.

And on to the cricket: the West Indies are a good bit better than England, but it was u bit woeful to see Our Boys play so dismally yesterday. But given the uwful and idiotic shiflyshallying from selectors and co, it hardly comes as a deep shock. It is a mess, not a

Even taken altogether, these sporting disappointments certainly don't represent a destruction of national morale. Sport is not history: in fact, sport is not real life at all. Isn't that rather the point of the English cricket has reached

stratospheric peaks and subterraneau troughs - all in subterranean troughs — all in the last few years. Remember 1985, winning from one-down in India and then winning the Ashes? And the getting ham-mered by the West Indians? And then coming back to retain the Ashes in Australia? Snort does not have the Sport does not have the rhythm of real life, or real history. Sport whizzes from disaster to glory and back again, all is a summer, or even mer, or even just a summer afternoon. Eng-lish cricket is always in crisis or triamph: that is how sport is supposed to be.

supposed to be.

Sport is a pretend world, and it moves and fluctuates at an unreal pace. The Great British Sporting Crisis is a equally unreal. In fact, We shall no doubt be in triumph again in a few weeks! golf, Olympic medals, and what have you. Savour the crisis while you can, that is what I say: it won't be with up

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